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DEFENSE PLEADS FOR CONTINUANCE OF KELLEY TRIAL UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Motion Filed When Case Is Called Says Witness Can't Be Located — Attorneys Unprepared, Weather Too Hot.

PROSECUTOP READY, OPPOSES DELAY

Four Kidnaping Defendants in Court At Clayton — Expected to Take Severances if Denied Postponement.

Continuance until September of the trial of three men and one woman, charged with kidnaping Dr. ..ac D. Kelley for ransom in April, 1931, was requested — a motion filed today in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clayton. Previously Prosecuting Attorney Anderson had announced the State was ready for trial of all four defendants.

Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for three of the defendants, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Bart Davit and Felix McDonald, presented the continuance motion, which had six counts and stated four distinct reasons why, in the view of their counsel, the accused persons were not ready for trial. Angelo Rosegrant is the fourth of the defendants. The reasons alleged were:

Absence of Tom Galonos, St. Charles restaurant proprietor, desired as a defense witness. The defense states that he would testify that Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace, a State principal witness, promised that money would be paid to him if he would testify that he had seen Mrs. Muench in his restaurant with Rosegrant; also that, on his denial and refusal to testify for the State, he (Galons) was assaulted by deputy sheriffs.

The recent trial of Attorney Lacy in St. Louis on the charge of corrupting a juror in the Richards-Berg kidnaping case, which prevented him from holding conferences with defendants and co-counsel necessary to preparation of the case; and Lacy's present state of health, declared to render him unable to take part in the trial now.

Inability of the defense to take depositions of about 50 witnesses, including Dr. Kelley and Fiedler.

"The intense heat, rendering it impossible for the jury to apply to the issues careful and impartial consideration."

Says Witness Was Beaten.

The affidavit as to Galonos sets forth that he has filed suit for $7000, alleging false arrest, against Sheriff Deuser and three deputies. It states that, while Galonos could not be located in a recent search, it is likely that he will be on hand in September. His suit was filed in Clayton last Tuesday.

Galonos is declared, in the affidavit, to be a competent and material witness. The affidavit says he would testify that March 23 last he was arrested and taken to the Sheriff's office at Clayton, and that he was questioned there by Frank Lewis and O. J. Litzinger, Deputy Sheriffs, in the presence of Arnold Willman, chief deputy, as to whether he knew the defendants.

The affidavit states that Galones, if available as a witness, would testify that he denied knowing the defendants, and that Lewis and Litzinger then assaulted him. Later in that day, it states, Willmann asked Galones to "selp the Sheriff out in the prosecution."

The affidavit states that Galonos would testify that March 29 he was taken by the officers into the presence of Fiedler, and that Fiedler "offered" to see that he was paid a considerable sum of money if he would testify falsely that he had seen Mrs. Nellie Muench in his restaurant at St. Charles, in company with Angelo Rosegrant."

"When the witness refused to agree to perjure himself,' the affidavit continues, "Fiedler called Sheriff Deuser and instructed him to send out and arrest Nellie Muench immediately. Fiedler told Galonos he was going to testify that he had seen Nellie Muench in his restaurant at St. Charles. At the time in question, Galonos was in his restaurant continuously, and never saw Nellie Muench there."

Lacy Busy With Own Trial.

The paragraph of the affidavit as to Lacy's preoccupation with his own trial states that he was unable to give attention to the Kelley case from June 18 to June 30, the latter the date of his acquittal. His present physical condition, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MAYOR TO CALL ALDERMEN IN SPECIAL SESSION JULY 23

Legislation to Meet Anticipated Deficit of $2,465,000, Work Relief Funds and Smoke Ordinance to Be Considered.

Mayor Dickmann announced today that the Board of Aldermen would be called into special session July 23 to consider legislation to raise revenue to help meet the anticipated deficit of $2,465,000 in the city sinking fund, as well as a bill appropriating funds for work relief and a new smoke ordinance.

Revenue for the sinking fund is the primary purpose of the special session, in view of the anticipated deficit and the fact that the Aldermen on June 15 defeated four bills sponsored by the Mayor to help meet the deficit.

The Mayor indicated he would introduce the same four bills that were defeated. These include proposed increases in the taxes on mrchants and manufacturers' sales and stock, gallonage taxes on beer, wine and hard liquor, and an increase in the gasoline tax. A general sales tax has been suggested, but the Mayor and other administration leaders are generally opposed to this at present.

Work relief was included in the call for the special session, following a conference today between the Mayor, Comptroller Nolte, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen—comprising the Board of Estimate and Apportionment — the special aldermanic committee on relief and Harry B. Wallace, chairman, and P. H. Byrns, a director, of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment.

Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, recently announced there would be $750,000 in Federal funds available to St. Louis for work relief this summer and autumn. The city plans to match this with about $300,000 in local funds, although the exact amount has not been determined.

The Mayor also said that legislation authorizing the city to proceed with various improvements for which grants have been obtained from the PWA would be presented to the special session. The ordinances, now being prepared by President Brown of the Board of Public Service, include hospital additions and improvements, grade crossing eliminations, and embellishment of the Memorial Plaza, Aloe Plaza and other parks, plazas and playgrounds.

The principal project to be carried out by work relief, provid..i funds are voted by the Aldermen, probably will be the paving and resurfaci..g of 75 miles of streets, as suggested at the relief conference today by Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, who said that such work would employ between 1500 and 2000 men for about three months at a cost of about $300,000.

This would include the paving of 25 miles of Telford macadam streets and the resurfacing of 50 miles of hard paved streets. The Mayor was in accord with McDevitt's plan, as were Nolte and Neun.

Discussing work relief at the conference, several Aldermen, principally Alderman Hoeflinger of the Seventeenth Ward, chairman of the relief committee, and Alderman O'Toole of the Thirteenth Ward, both Democrats, asked Wallace and Byrns for assurance that those given jobs under work relief should be acceptable without investigation by social workers for the Citizens' Committee.

Wallace told them, however, that Federal relief regulations required investigation of all applicants for work relief, but that he would be willing to furnish the Aldermen with lists of the projects, so that they could recommend persons in their wards whom they thought needed the work and were qualified to do it.

Budget Director Meyers pointed out that if the $300,000 were voted, the remainder of the $4,600,000 relief bond issue probably would be exhausted next February instead of nexa April, as he had estimated originally. The Mayor said, however, that he believed it important to provide the work as soon as possible and for that reason favored voting the funds at the special session.

Several weeks ago the Aldermen voted $605,000 for relief during May, June, July and Augfust, of which about 20 per cent, or about $121,000, was to be used for work relief. However, Crossley objected to grouping work relief with direct relief, so that it is planned to include the $121,000 with whatever sum is finally decided on for work relief exclusively.

CONFESSES KILLING 3 FELLOW THIEVES

Oklahoma Prisoner Says He Got Tired of Being Blamed for Everything.

By the Associated Press.

McALESTER, Ok., July 9.—The signed confession of a young hill country bad-man admitting the premeditated killing of three alleged accomplices in petty thievery was in the hands of County Attorney Frank Watson today.

Watson said Bun Riley, 25 years old, Canadian, Ok., admitted he shot and killed Homer Beasley, Hobart Watkins and William Gann, whose bodies were found near Canadian, June 25. He quoted Riley as saying he would plead guilty to three murder charges.

After signing the confession last night, Riley was moved from the jail to the State penitentiary here for safe keeping.

Riley said he had planned for months to kill the three, and had told them as much. They were implicated with him, he told Watson, in a series of burglaries and small holdups extending over a period of more than eight years.

"They were in on every job I was in," he said, "and every time they tried to put it off onto me. I got tired of it."

The County Attorney quoted Riley as telling how he decoyed his victims into the woods—Beasley and Watkins one night, Gann the next day—and there killed them with a shotgun.

"I'd do it again," he said, defiantly.

ANOTHER AMERICAN WOMAN NAMED IN FRENCH SPY INQUIRY

She Will Be Questioned Regarding Her Relations to Pair Already Held.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—An American woman, Pauline Jacobson Levine, 32 years old, was ordered today by Magistrate Andre Benon to appear for questioning in a new drive to clean up an alleged international ring of spies.

She was to be questioned regarding her relation to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of New Jersey, who have been held in a Paris jail for several months under espionage charges.

Six other summonses or warrants were issued in connection with the alleged espionage service with which the Switzes are linked. These included three women and three men. One of the women was Mrs. Marie Schul Martin, alleged chief of a section of the ring operating in Finland.

JUDGE ORDERS INSULL TRIED

Denies Last Preliminary Motion and Sets Case for Sept. 18.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The last technical obstacle to the trial of Samuel Insull was removed today and Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson set the case for Sept. 18.

Judge Wilkerson refused the defense its final preliminary motion, a request for a bill of particulars of the charges. Insull and 16 others who directed the Corporation Securities Co. were accused of misusing the mails in attracting investors to buy the company's securities.

SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	73	8 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	73	9 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	88
5 a. m.	70	12 noon	88
6 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	73		

Yesterday's high, 90 (2:30 p. m.); low, 68 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon 44 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow, possibly scattered thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow, possibly local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and thunderstorms in central and north portions; little change in temperature.

GIFT OF RUM FOR ROOSEVELT

Virgin Islands Distilleries Present First Cases Made Since Repeal.

ST. THOMAS, V. I., July 9.—President Roosevelt was given two cases of post-prohibition rum on his visit here.

Two distilling companies reserved the first cases manufactured here since repeal and presented them to the President.

Mussolini Lends Hand in Harves..

ROME, July 9.—Premier Mussolini spent an hour today helping harvest a crop in the reclaimed Pontine marshes. In boots, old trousers and a blue sweater he participated actively in all of the operations and chatted with the farmers.

TEAMSTERS VOTE TO JOIN IN STRIKE AT SAN FRANCISCO

Oakland Drivers Also to Abandon Trucks Thursday—Walkout Technically Not Sympathetic.

PUBLIC HEARINGS OPENED BY BOARD

Commission Named by Roosevelt Invokes Full Authority Under the Labor Disputes Act.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Walkout votes by teamsters of San Franciscc and Oakland intensified general strike threats on the Pacific Coast today as the National Longshoremen's Board here brought the new Federal Labor Disputes Act to its first test.

The 3,700 teamsters of the two San Francisco Bay cities served notice that unless definite progress were made toward settlement of the maritime strike they would abandon their trucks Thursday morning. General strike proposals gained impetus at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

The general strike proposal supported by 15 of San Francisco's 120 trade unions is expected to come before other unions in the next few days. The butchers voted yesterday to leave the question with the Central Labor Council's "strategy" committee.

Portland and Seattle.

At Portland, representatives of 80 unions will meet "to formulate plans for a general strike," Gust Anderson, secretary of the Central Labor Council, said. The question will be discussed at Seattle by the Northwest Maritime Strike Committee.

In the face of the increasing tension, the Longshoremen's Board, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, invokes its full authority under the new law as it opens public hearings on the dispute between th- 27,000 maritime workers and their employers.

The board, headed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, will hear the workers' side first, with representatives of longshoremen, seamen and allied workers scheduled to appear. They will support the demand which has blocked voluntary mediation efforts of the board—for complete control of hiring halls.

Members of the seven-man "committee of strategy," named by the San Francisco Central Labor Council, will attend the hearings.

While expressing hopes for .. settlement, E. D. Vandeleur, chairman of the "strategy" committee, declared: "We are ready to unleash the full strength of organized labor in San Francisco."

Technically Not in Sympathy.

Charles W. Beal, secretary of .he Oakland teamsters, said the strike vote was technically not in sympathy with the longshoremen and seamen. The "conditions" referred to, union heads said, included use of non-union truck drivers behind protection of police and National Guardsmen and the police gunfire in Thursday's waterfront fight.

The bodies of two men killed by the police in the skirmishing in which 32 other persons were shot are to be carried in a funeral procession from headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Association today. All trade unions in the city planned to be represented, their war veteran members dressed in the same olive drab worn by the guardsmen a few blocks away on the waterfront.

Thousands passed the biers of the two victims, Howard Sperry, a stevedore, and Nickolas Bordoise, union waiter, as they lay in state at the I. L. A. Hall, under a picture of President Roosevelt.

WAR GAMES BY U. S. FLEET

Naval Pageant Set for Wednesday in Narragansett Bay.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9.—The battle force of the United States fleet weighed anchor before dawn today and set off to meet the scouting force bound from Hampton Roads, Va., for tactical maneuvers in the North Atlantic today and tomorrow.

After the maneuvers at sea the two forces will sail into Narragansett Bay in formation for a naval pageant on Wednesday, similar to that witnessed by President Roosevelt in New York in May. Officers of both divisions will meet at the Naval College here Wednesday for discussion of the maneuvers. Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves will review the 70 ships taking part in the Newport review from the deck of the U. S. S. New Mexico.

Band Concert Today
Penrose Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

REPORT CHARGES NEW YORK POLICE RELIEF DEPLETION

Investigator Wants Former Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee and Others to Explain.

ALLEGES LAXNESS IN TRUSTEESHIPS

Wants to Know Why $1,000,000 in Liberty Bonds Were Sold and Put in Real Estate Mortgages.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Harold L. Allen, second Deputy Police Commissioner, investigating the assets of the Police Relief Fund, Inc., reported today that "the fund has been so seriously depleted as to be inadequate to meet requirements."

H. gave no figure for the amount of the alleged depletion, but recommended that former Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee; Grover Whalen, former Chief Inspector John O'Brien and Capt. H. Ayres, former head of the Missing Persons Bureau, be made to account for depletions in the fund during their trusteeship.

The report, submitted to Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, complains that these trustees failed to attend meetings of the fund's executive committee and that often they delegated their authority to others. It suggests that the trustees be asked to tell why the committee sold $1,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds in 1929 and invested the proceeds in real estate moregages and bonds.

McKee, the report states, "never attended any meetings" and "delegated his duties as president of the fund in 1926 as far as the minutes show."

In 1926, the report continues, "we had an executive committee of three men, charged with the duty of administering a trust fund exceeding $1,500,000, none of whom appeared at a duly called meeting."

The fund amounted to $1,837,000 on Dec. 31, 1924, "when it reached its strongest," the report says.

The fund is maintained for the a . of active and retired members of the Police Department and their dependents, widows and orphans.

JAPANESE OFFICER DISCOVERED RIFLING SOVIET CONSUL'S DESK

Blagovyeshchensk Report Says Colonel Stole Into Office During Consulate Banquet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, July 9.—A Soviet press report from Blagovyeshchensk today accused the chief of the Japanese military mission there, Col. Miyadzaki of rifling the desk of the Soviet Consul and attempting to make off with official documents and correspondence.

The report said the Japanese officer was a guest at a banquet given by the Soviet Consulate and charged that while the festivities were at their height, Col. Miyadzaki left the banquet hall and descended to a lower floor of the Consulate where he entered the office of the secretary.

The secretary and a scrubwoman were said to have discovered him trying to leave with the documents. The papers were taken from him and he was permitted to depart, the report said.

FIVE BOMBING PLANES FLY 2000 MILES IN 16 HOURS

Make Round Trip from Dayton to Fort Worth With Stop in St. Louis, As Endurance Test.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., July 9.—Five Army Martin bombers — twin-motored monoplanes with retractible landing gear—yesterday flew from Patterson Field here to Hensley Field, near Fort Worth, Tex., and return in an elapsed time of about 16 hours. The time included two stops, southbound, at St. Louis, and Muskogee, Ok., and a three-hour layover for refuelling in Texas. The ships left Dayton at 5 a. m. and returned at 9 p. m. Each carried three men.

A sixth plane made the trip South, but after difficulty with its oiling system following the takeoff from Muskogee, returned there. It proceeded to its terminus, however.

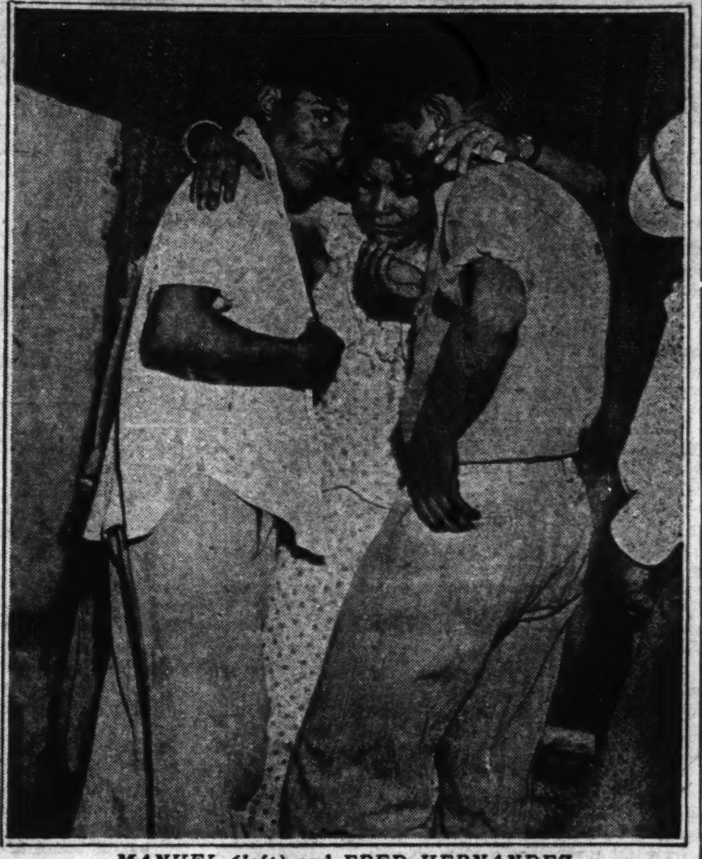
The flight, of close to 2000 miles, was made to permit tests of oil and gasoline consumption for a longer, more gruelling test to come. In August, the six planes will fly from Washington to Alaska.

New Commander of the Macon.

SAN Jose, Cal., July 9.—Lieutenant-Commander Herbert Wiley, only officer who survived the crash of the dirigible Akron a year ago, arrived at Sunnyvale Naval Station today to assume command of the Akron's sister ship, the U. S. Macon. Wiley has been on sea duty for the past year.

COURT RULES SENATE HAS NO POWER TO PUNISH FOR PAST ACTS OF CONTEMPT

Brothers Executed in Gas Chamber



MANUEL (left) and FRED HERNANDEZ

SAYING a last farewell to their sister, DOLORES HERNANDEZ. The two Arizona Mexican boys, 19 and 18 years old, respectively, were put to death Friday in the Arizona prison's new lethal gas chamber for the murder of Charles Washburn, Needles (Cal.) prospector. The youths visited for two hours with members of their family before execution.

UPSETS SENTENCE OF MACCRACKEN, DEFIANT WITNESS

District of Columbia Appeals Tribunal Says, 3 to 2, Law-Makers May Penalize Only Present Obstruction of Legislative Function.

CASE LIKELY TO GO TO SUPREME COURT

Former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Who Withheld Papers, Argues He Purged Self When He Finally Surrendered Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today reversed a lower court ruling and held the Senate did not have the power to sentence William P. MacCracken to 10 days in jail for contempt in connection with the air-mail investigation.

MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and L. H. Brittin, former vice-president of the Northwest Airways, Inc., were found guilty by the Senate Feb. 14 and each was sentenced to 10 days. Brittin served his term, but counsel for MacCracken contested the legislative body's decision.

In discharging MacCracken from custody, the majority of the court made it clear that the Senate undoubtedly has power to punish any citizen who is presently obstructing the legislative processes, but not to punish anyone who had in the past so obstructed the Senate in its functions.

While settling the MacCracken case so far, the decision still left unanswered many nice questions of low on when and under what circumstances the Senate may punish for contempt. It was expected that the decision would be appealed for review by the United States Supreme Court.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme Court later held the Senate had the constitutional right to sentence MacCracken in connection with disappearance from his office here of airway contract papers that were under subpena by the Senate.

Appellate Courts' Decision.

The majority in the three-to-two ruling by the higher court today declared:

"Unless there is to be an intermingling of the legislative and judicial power to deal with contempt, thereby rendering it possible in all cases as a matter of legislative power summarily to try the one accused without subjecting him to the statutory modes of trial provided for criminal offenses, protected by the limitations and safeguards of the Constitution, then we must and do declare that the Senate is without jurisdiction to inflict punishment on the petititoner"

Frank J. Hogan, MacCracken's counsel, contended that the Senate was without constitutional power to sentence a person for a [illegible] tempt. He held Mac[illegible] purged himself by se[illegible] the missing papers [illegible] the Senate com[illegible] papers had n[illegible] contended, t[illegible] have punish[illegible]

On Feb. 1[illegible] Senate verd[illegible] found guilt[illegible] by Justice [illegible] $100 for "kno[illegible] practicing decep[illegible] a writ of habeas co[illegible]

MacCracken had [illegible] under arrest by Ch[illegible] Senate Sergeant-a[illegible] ate contempt cita[illegible] denied he had [illegible] lawyer.

Two others, Ha[illegible] president of West[illegible] and Gilbert L. G[illegible] representative of [illegible] press, were acq[illegible] at the time.

How the [illegible]

The majority [illegible] by Associate Ju[illegible] curred in by C[illegible] and Associate [illegible] The dissenting [illegible]

Continued o[illegible]

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT COLOMBIA TOMORROW

Steaming Across Caribbean for Cartagena From the Virgin Islands.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. GILMER, July 9.—President Roosevelt had real vacation relaxation today after busy visits to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The cruiser Houston steamed across the Caribbean Sea toward Colombia, due at Cartagena tomorrow.

A warm welcome was given Roosevelt in the Virgin Islands. In a brief address at Christiansted he said: "The people of Continental United States remember and realize that you are part of the American family."

Reviewing in his mind what he saw in the islands, the President expressed the opinion that rehabilitation work was progressing along right lines.

The Houston left St. Croix, Virgin Islands, at noon yesterday. Under a tropical sun the President attended church service conducted on deck by the ship's chaplain late in the afternoon.

After meeting President Enrique Olaya Herrera of Colombia at Cartagena tomorrow, President Roosevelt will proceed to Panama, pass through the canal and start across the Pacific for Hawaii Thursday.

President of Colombia Leaves Bogota for Cartagena.

By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 9.—President Olaya of Colombia with a large official party left by plane today for Cartagena to welcome President Roosevelt, scheduled to arrive at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Thirty pursuit planes will take off as soon as President Roosevelt's warship is sighted from Barranquilla and escort it to Cartagena.

HARRIMAN TAKEN TO PRISON

Banker, 67, Removed From New York Hospital; to Serve 4 Years.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Joseph W. Harriman, banker sentenced to four years for misapplication of funds of the now defunct Harriman National Bank, is being taken today from Doctors' Hospital to the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Authorities said Harriman, 67 years old, probably would be assigned to clerical work at the prison.

CLAIMS U. S. GLIDER RECORD

Floyd Artman Up 13½ Hours at Oroville, Wash.

By the Associated Press.

OROVILLE, Wash., July 9. — Floyd Artman claimed an American record today for his flight of 13½ hours in a glider. He was forced down Saturday after dark when the wind ceased.

POLICEMAN CLEARED IN KILLING OF NEGRO

Inquest Verdict of Justifiable Homicide Given in Case of William Peterson.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the death of William Peterson, 30-year-old homeles Negro, from bullet wounds inflicted by a policeman.

Peterson, who died yesterday at City Hospital No. 2, was shot early last Thursday when, police report, he was interrupted in an attempt to break into the tailoring shop of Sam Rich & Son, 3213 Franklin avenue.

Probationary Patrolman Frank Combest said he was walking in Franklin avenue when he heard a burglar alarm in the tailor shop. He said Peterson fled from a side window. Combest followed him into an alley, shouted to him to halt, and fired several shots. Two blocks west Peterson fell, shot in the back and arm. Peterson denied he was trying to enter the store. Examination of the window showed that two of its protective iron bars had been cut, setting off the burglar alarm.

According to police, Peterson was charged in a warrant last month with possession of burglar tools. Last year he served six months in the Workhouse on a charge of trespassing, which had been scaled down from burglary.

TWO SCOTTSBORO NEGROES GET STAY OF EXECUTION

Alabama Supreme Court Acts On Receipt of Application for Rehearing.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9.—A stay of execution was granted today to Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of nine Negro defendants under sentence of death in the Scottsboro case, by the Alabama Supreme Court on receipt of an application for rehearing for the condemned men.

The Court, in confirming the sentences on June 28, had fixed Aug. 31 as the date of execution. The court is now in recess and unless a special session is called, the matter cannot be taken up until Oct. 1, when the tribunal reconvenes in regular session.

With the application for a rehearing was a statement that the case would be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, in event the Alabama high tribunal again confirmed the sentences.

Nazi Flag Torn Down in Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, July 9. — Crying "We want no blood-stained rags alongside our flag," angry Argentine demonstrators tore down a German Nazi flag from the front of the building of the German Society in the City of Parana yesterday. The flag was flown in connection with the Argentine Independence celebrations. Authorities refused to intervene.

HITLER AID CALLS FOR PEACE BUT GIVES HANDS-OFF NOTICE TO WORLD

Rudolph Hess, Close Associate of Hitler, Says in Speech That Germany Has 'New Spirit' and Will Resist Interference.

SPECIAL APPEAL MADE TO FRANCE

Address Has Close Connection, Observers Note, to Visit of Barthou to London in Search of Security Agreements.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 9.—Rudolph Hess, close associate of Chancellor Hitler, pleaded, in an address to 12,000 Nazis at Koenigsberg yesterday, for a German understanding with France, but, on the other hand, dared any foreign army to attack Germany.

Hess, after recounting the horrors of war, declared: "I say as a veteran to veterans across the border, I, as a leader of one people, ask the leaders of other peoples: must this be? Can we not by mutual good will spare humanity another war?"

Talk Broadcast to Nation.

The Hess speech was broadcast throughout the nation. Translations were then broadcast throughout the world.

The appeal to France was underscored by Hess as he suddenly switched from German to French and shouted, speaking of the miseries of war:

"Malheur pour nous, malheur pour vous, et malheur pour tout, pour le monde." (Unhappiness for us, unhappiness for you, unhappiness for all, for the world.)

"I turn to the comrades of the front, both here and on the other side of the trenches," said Hess. "Be honest; didn't we experience horror at the thought of death?

"When hand grenades were hurled at us, when poisonous gas threatened to choke us, despite our gas masks, when we heard the cries of anguish from the dying, when horror of every kind surrounded us, did we not ask ourselves, 'Cannot humanity be spared all this?'

"To be sure, out there in the trenches we felt ourselves real men. We knew we were defending the Fathrland. We would not have missed the experience.

Plea to Avoid War.

"Yet, we, the first fighters, want to avoid another war wherein the thench soldiers will again pay the bill.

"I say as a veteran to veterans across the borderland, I as a leader of one people ask the leaders of other peoples: Must this be? Can we not by mutual good will spare humanity another war?"

Hess then told why he hitherto had not supported pleas for international understanding.

"I will tell you why," said Hess. "Because my voice would have joined voices of traitors to our people, the voices of those who sacrificed the honor of our nation, whose conscience as far as Germany is concerned rests on the Versailles treaty.

"Today I may speak because a man of my nation has rehabilitated Germany's honor before the world, because this man silenced the voices of traitors, because the whole world knows the National Soicalist fighter is no coward.

"Today I may speak because the leader of my people simself stretches out the hand of peace to the world.

"Today I must speak because I thereby am supporting the man who is trying at the last minute to avert a catastrophe."

The New Germany.

"I raise my voice, also, however," he said, "because I want to warn the world against mistaking the Germany of today—the Germany of ...e Germany of yester- ...many of pacifism. ...membered: despite ...terrors of war, ...the younger ...as little ... is not open ...ountry. ...people dur- ...very hand- ...all their

power and would do so again in case of need, just so we Germans would defend ours today.

"The French trench soldier will especially understand us if we say to those who play with the idea of war: just you dare attack us! Just you dare to march into Germany!

"The world would then learn to feel the spirit of new Germany. It would fight as no people ever yet fought for liberty.

Hess than paid a compliment to the French.

"We don't believe that any people wants to disturb the peace of Germany and thereby the peace of Europe," he said. "We especially are unwilling to believe it of the French people.

"We know this people, too, longs for peace. We trench fighters remember France's population behind the lines always regarded the war as a misfortune for itself and for the world.

"Honest sympathy was greeted the utterances of French organizations of war veterans demanding an honest understanding with Germany.

"France's soldiers know how bravely Germans fought for four and a half years.

"The front fighters want peace. The peoples want peace. Germany's government wants peace."

With an evident effort to placate French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, now in England, Hess then said:

"One may share the conviction that M. Barthou also desires peace despite various turns in his speeches that sound cacophonious to the ears of people ready for an understanding.

"For Barthou is a man who combines political foresightedness with personal culture, yet who states proudly he admires Richard Wagner and his works.

"It is not without intention, probably, that at Geneva he emphasized that he knows German intellectual and spiritual life thoroughly.

"It is therefore not impossible that he might in the last analysis take German conditions into account and this decisively in the pacification of Europe.

"There is no doubt but that a boon would come from an understanding between Germany and France not only to these states in their entirety but to each individual of these two peoples.

"To put it concretely, every Frenchman and German would have a better income, real peace, real confidence between people makes possible reduction of armaments which today swallow a great part of the incomes of nations and thereby of the individual citizens."

Hess expressed the opinion that once equality of armaments was vouchsafed, Germany "would be more easily satisfied with a minimum armament for security as a guarantee of peace."

A defenseless country, he claimed, represents a danger to peace in that foreign armies in an attempt to avert troubles at home might be tempted to invade a defenseless country.

Observers interpreted Hess' address as closely tied with the visit to London of Barthou and the concern of other nations over recent killings in Germany.

Hess appeared in the brown uniform of the Storm Troopers and in his brief introductory remarks said that the recent executions were "essential to avoid civil war which would have brought Bolshevism and its attendant miseries to Germany."

The Dutch Communist disturbances show, he said, that, although foreign politicians do not love the German Government, they have cause to be grateful to it for the eradication of the "Bolshevist menace" here.

"Many could not understand why Der Fuehrer (Hitler) had not struck earlier," he said, "but events have shown he knew his mind, that he was right."

Distrust of "Eastern Locarno."

An editorial in the Berliner Tageblatt, thought to have been inspired by the German Foreign Office, expressed distrust of an "Eastern Locarno," referring to what it called efforts of France and Russia to guarantee peace in Eastern Europe.

"No one can doubt that the danger of war in Europe has become imminent," the editorial said.

"Germany has no use for collective non-aggression pacts which are simply vast graves of confidence, but she is ready to enter into bilateral agreements."

The Reichswehr, or standing army, now in a powerful position, believes nothing should be left undone to reach an agreement with France and the Hess speech was taken as an indication that Hitler supports that view.

Hitler was praised at a Nazi meeting in Oldenburg by Robert Ley, leader of the Labor front.

"In the history of the German people," he said, "there is one great tragedy—we have the best soldiers, engineers, artists, poets, but always lacked political leadership, until now when national socialism gave the country the great political apostle, Hitler—a lonely man, but the greatest figure in German history."

Domestic problems demand attention so insistently, qualified observers said, that Nazi leaders can take no chances on international friction to aggravate them or hinder their solution. Important among them is the economic condition, made precarious by exchange and import problems and threatened crop shortages.

World War Cavalry Veterans Hold Parade in Munich.

MUNICH, July 9.—A brilliant cavalry parade reminiscent of imperial days was held yesterday in Munich.

Gen. Franz von Epp presided over the parade, which formed part of the annual two-day reunion of German World War cavalry veterans and was intended to accentuate the comradeship between the old army and the new generation.

Several Nazi authorities delivered patriotic speeches, one of them expressing the hope that next year's reunion would be held in "the liberated Saar."

President von Hindenburg telegraphed greetings and expressed regret over his inability to attend, adding: "I am sure all old cavalrymen in soldierly spirit and with unswerving devotion are loyal to the fatherland."

Much comment was aroused by the fact that Chancellor Hitler apparently ignored the reunion.

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Small Balloon Used in Stratosphere Flight Test

THE army ground crew at Rapid City, S. D., is shown inflating the balloon with which Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens made an ascent out of the natural "bowl" Saturday. The main stratosphere balloon has about 100 times the capacity of this one.

Stratosphere Flyers Hope to Get Facts on Vital, Unseen Forces

They Aim to Bring Down Data on Discoveries "in New World Just as Truly as Did Columbus."

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 9.—Official of the National Geographic Society and Army Air Corps are waiting hopefully for the favorable weather they must have for the safe stratosphere voyage of their 3,000,000-cubic foot capacity balloon.

Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, who will be pilot and scientific observer, announced all preparations had been completed for an immediate ascent.

Geographic Society and army officials in Washington have selected "The Explorer" as the name for the air-tight metal gondola.

Reasons for Name.

An official statement announcing the name said it "tells in a word the object of the unique expedition far above the earth," and added: "The gondola of the balloon which soon will rise far into the stratosphere is more fully equipped for exploration than any that has been taken into that region before. The expedition will explore the upper stratosphere itself and the unseen forces so vital to the world below that play on its outwardly calm spaces. It is hoped to bring back to earth as a result of its explorations new facts from a new world as truly as did Columbus when he crossed an unknown sea of water."

Pouring liquid air on the gondola from one of the containers to be taken on the flight, Mrs. Tom Berry, wife of South Dakota's Governor, will christen the gondola in a ceremony at the expedition's camp, Moonlight Valley, at 5:30 p. m. today. No mention was made in the official statement of the champagne which was brought from Denver by airplane especially for the christening, but presumably the flight sponsors reconsidered in view of South Dakotas rigid dry laws.

Slight Leak Repaired.

A slight leak in the ballast-dumping device, revealed by the six and one-half hour "sealed-in" test Saturday, was repaired yesterday by Kepner and Stevens. At the same time Maj. E. L. Hoffman, designer of the 85-foot parachute intended to retard the gondola's drop in case the balloon leaks or is damaged, made alterations in the rigging as a result of observations of the trial flight Saturday.

The weather station established in Moonlight Valley receives reports from all parts of the country. For the flight clear, still weather must be in prospect not only at the take-off point but 600 to 800 miles southeast where the landing is expected.

Downtown, scores of persons were recording with the American Legion guesses as to where the huge craft would land. Guesses ranged from as near as 40 miles from Moonlight Valley, scene of the take-off, to Quebec, Canada, approximately 1800 miles.

KILLS WIFE WHILE SON IS STRAIGHTENING OUT FINANCES

New York Farmer Walks Down Road to Meet Youth and Returns With Him.

By the Associated Press.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., July 9.—Albert Horlacher Sr., 51 years old, shot and killed his wife, Susan, 69, in their farm home, three miles west of Fredonia, yesterday. Walking up the road he met his son, Albert Horlacher Jr., Chicago, who was returning from Fredonia, where he had gone to make arrangements to solve some of his father's financial difficulties. He told his father he had been successful and the father, the police report, replied:

"Too late, your mother is dead."

They drove home and the son called the police.

The shooting occurred in the kitchen while Mrs. Horlacher was making pies. One bullet struck her in the head and another in the back.

Boxer Saves Lives in Lake.

By the Associated Press.

DEXTER, Mich., July 9.—Norman Selby, who, as Kid McCoy, gained fame as a prize fighter, was credited with saving several persons from drowning yesterday, when an overloaded boat sank beneath them in Base Lake. Two persons, Jack Green and his wife, Mildred, were drowned. But 10 others, including five children, were rescued as Selby and two others on shore launched boats and went to their aid.

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JOHNSON TO LET 5 AIDS TRY TO RUN NRA FOR AWHILE

Administrator, for Vacation, Is Going to Swing Around the Country Making Speeches.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, was clearing up his desk today, preparatory to turning over most of his work to five assistants for the rest of the summer. He wants to see, he said, how the NRA can get along without him. The tryout, purely informal, is intended to give Johnson a chance to get some rest.

A last-minute rush of affairs was before him today. Among problems that awaited his return from a week of rest and conferences in New York were:

Promulgation of one big code for 450 small industries.

NRA's price policy. This needs further clarification, especially President Roosevelt's 15 per cent "tolerance" order, which permits concerns belonging to "open price" codes to go as much as 15 per cent below listed code prices in bidding on Government contracts. Steel and some other industries are reported to be seeking exemption from this tolerance.

Selecting the administration member of the code authority for the bread industry. This code became effective today.

A 50-page report, ordered by President Roosevelt, on salaries paid moving picture stars. This is expected to be turned in soon.

Johnson's idea of a rest, it was disclosed, is a swing around the country talking about the NRA. Plans for the tour are tentative, but officials expect him to travel to the Pacific, beginning his speeches Wednesday at Waterloo, Ia.

Meantime, the five-man board will run the NRA except for such major decisions as Johnson himself must make under the law. On the board will be G. A. Lynch, NRA administrative officer; Robert W. Lea, assistant administrator for industry, and George L. Berry, A. R. Glancy and George Buckley, division administrators.

Roosevelt's 15 per cent order has raised issues. For example, the NRA's legal division does not believe the order applies to retail lumber dealers who already have cut prices from 4 to 8 per cent. Johnson must make the final ruling. Officials say also it does not apply to the lumber and timber products code. This code authority recently completed a new price list of 40,000 items which NRA officials say represent cuts of from 8 to 16 per cent.

DAWES VISITS INDIAN MOUNDS

Former Vice-President and Party View Massac County Relics.

METROPOLIS, Ill., July 9. — A party of prominent Chicagoans, including former Vice-President Dawes and Mrs. Dawes, Saturday visited the Indian mounds of Massac County where scientific findings are being made.

Other members of the group, accompanied by their wives, were: Rufus Dawes, Maj. Lennox Lohr, of the Century of Progress Exposition; Edwin Eagle Brown of the First National Bank; Herbert Friedman, attorney; and Prof. Fay Cooper Cole of Chicago University. The Department of Anthropology of Chicago University is conducting excavations of the mounds, relics from which are believed to be a thousand years old.

MISSOURI OFFICIAL REQUESTS INQUIRY INTO COAL PRICES

Attorney-General Asks Supreme Court to Appoint Commissioner to Hold Hearings.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Attorney-General McKittrick announced today he would request the Supreme Court of Missouri to appoint a special commissioner for hearings as to whether State anti-trust laws are being violated in practices and prices under the NRA coal code.

The Attorney-General or any one else may present evidence at such hearings, examining witnesses under oath. The Attorney-General has the right to subpena any one on whom service can be obtained to testify. The procedure is far-reaching.

It has been the past practice of the Supreme Court to honor applications of the Attorneys-General for special commissioners in anti-trust hearings. The appointment of a commissioner is made by the Chief Justice, usually in consultation with his colleagues. The commissioner would conduct the hearings, after which the Attorney-General would decide whether the evidence justified filing of anti-trust suits against parties concerned.

Thinks Inquiry Warranted.

"From the facts now available," said McKittrick, "I believe a full investigation is warranted, and that is why I am adopting this course."

McKittrick will go to St. Louis Wednesday to consult with interested persons about the investigation. He will be at the Mayfair Hotel that afternoon. Among those with whom he said he would confer are City Counselor Hay or a representative, W. E. Dodson of the Coal Service Co., who has led dealers complaining against code prices of coal; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, head of the St. Louis & St. Louis County Consumers' Council of the NRA, which has objected to code prices; Mayor George A. Brechnitz of Belleville, Ill., who telegraphed McKittrick that he was collecting information on the subject, and representatives of trucking interests which have complained that some dealers were charging code prices but paying low wages to truckers bringing supplies from Illinois mines to St. Louis.

The Attorney-General hopes to return here Thursday, with the intention of filing his application with the Court as soon as possible, probably this week.

Price-Fixing Alleged.

It is asserted in complaints McKittrick has received that code provisions amount to a combination to fix prices and restrain trade in violation of the State anti-trust laws. The inquiry will not be limited to the St. Louis district, although objections have come from there principally. Many complaints also were received from the Kansas City and Southwest Missouri regions.

Attorney-General McKittrick today received a letter from J. R. Todd, general sales agent of the Hy-Test Fuel Co. of Pittsburg, Kan., charging the anti-trust laws were being violated by coal operators and that shippers "are supposed to gouge as much as possible."

"The wholesale price of coal is arbitrarily established by a committee functioning under the coal code and we and all other shippers are supposed to gouge as much as possible, depending on the opportunities. Certain portions of Missouri have different prices all shippers are to charge, and certain cities have still different prices," Todd said: "There is no part of Missouri where we are not supposed to gouge a higher price than on the same merchandise in Iowa and other places.

Old Group Controls, He Says.

"In so far as Missouri prices for coal produced in Missouri and Kansas are concerned, the code is under the jurisdiction of a bureau that existed before there was any NRA. This bureau was nothing less than a combine and was defeated in successfully maintaining its position through no other means than our own company and the mining porductions under our control. It subsequently has successfully foisted itself off on the coal industry of Missouri and Kansas through the coal code and has imposed its will and virtually the identical program we successfully defeated for several years."

Todd asserted it could be shown that certain interests "are monopolizing more than their just share of the coal business through the medium of refunds to dealers in the manner of paid advertising and otherwise." He said this was brought to the attention of the NRA authorities in Washington, but "nothing was done about it."

He declared depositions could be produced from large retail coal dealers in Kansas City that they had been quoted prices contrary to the coal code provisions.

"Yet, our mines are under constant surveillance and check-up," Todd said, "in the hope apparently that we can be caught doing the identical thing other interests in the wholesale coal business of Missouri and Kansas are doing regularly."

Promises to Cut Cost.

"We and eight producing coal companies mining coal in Missouri and Kansas, and with a tonnage of approximately 400,000 tons annually, are prepared to furnish coal to Missouri State institutions, municipalities, schools and the public generally at substantially less cost than the code seeks to impose," Todd wrote, "and if the Attorney-General will furnish us protection in the manner of an injunction to restrain the coal code representatives from interfering with these sales we will agree to contract with Missouri State institutions and the public of Missouri for the delivery of coal that will represent the saving of thousands of dollars.

"At the same time," Todd said, "we will make a reasonable profit, pay NRA wages and employ our men NRA hours."

Charles P. Melton of St. Louis, administration member of the divisional coal code authority, sent the Attorney-General a telegram last week, offering assistance in the inquiry. Melton told the Consumers' Council last month no facts had developed calling for downward modification of prices. The council has begun an investigation of the price of coal in St. Louis as fixed since May 20 by the divisional code authority.

Schedules of minimum retail prices for Illinois coal in St. Louis, under the code varied originally from $4.60 a ton for standard screenings to $6.80 a ton for large grade A lump coal, with a rate of $5.80 a ton for standard coal from nearby Illinois mines, used widely in St. Louis. The code authority estimated the average increase over pre-code prices was 29 per cent, standard coal having been $4.50 a ton. Last week increases of 5 and 10 cents a ton on the principal grades of coal used in St. Louis was promulgated by the code authority, which attributed this largely to a seasonal revision of mine prices.

NEW LABOR RELATIONS BOARD TO MEET TODAY

Garrison, Millis and Smith to Hold First Session to Discuss Policies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The National Labor Relations Board, successor to the National Labor Board, was scheduled to meet today to outline policies.

Among questions to be decided is what the subsidiary set-up shall be. There were indications that the old regional labor boards would be reorganized or abolished. Much of the old personnel will be retained.

The new board was appointed by President Roosevelt under the revised Wagner Labor disputes act. It has power to arbitrate disputes on request of both employers and employes, to mediate, and to conduct elections for collective bargaining. It also may investigate and act on complaints of discrimination against union employes.

The old national labor board, headed by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, passed out of existence today after 11 months. It was formed as a result of a Western Pennsylvania coal miners' strike which kept the NRA busy for days. Its first decision settled a long strike of full-fashioned hosiery strikers, and after that the board and its regional subsidiaries handled 4276 cases.

Members of the new board are Lloyd Garrison, Harry A. Millis and Edwin S. Smith. Garrison, 37-year-old dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School and great-grandson of the noted abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, is chairman.

RULES SENATE HAS NO POWER TO PUNISH FOR PAST CONTEMPT

Continued From Page One.

by Associate Justice Groner, with the concurrence of Associate Justice Hitz.

The dissenting opinion said, in part: "To say at one moment that the power exists to punish for failure to deliver papers, and then to say that it is lost if the competency of the witness results in destruction rather than in deliberate withholding, seems to be both inharmonious and absurd."

Under the Supreme Court rules of practice, the MacCracken case could reach it by petition for a writ of certiorari. The Court has provided in its rules that it will review such cases as present questions of public or national importance. Experts agree that the question of the authority of the Senate to punish for contempt is of national importance.

In the memory of the oldest Senate employes, MacCracken was the first to challenge in the court the jurisdiction of the Senate to impose a jail sentence for contempt. In prior cases the Senate had certified the facts to the United States Attorney for such action as he thought proper. This was done in the cases of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of Interior, and Edward L. Doheny, the oil magnate.

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For Your Old Ice Box Towards the Purchase of
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3rd—Generous Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator.
Regular Price. $184.50
Allowance ... $-30.00
YOU PAY... $154.50
While Limited Number Lasts
UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE

PRICE-FIXIN... FOR BAKIN... GOES INTO...

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JOHNSON FO... HARM TO C...

Administrator ... on Competiti... try to Preve... ing.

By the Associated Press.

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The code provide... for mechanical and ... bakeries and 48 h... handicraft retail ... wage minimum is ... with a 5-cent diff... South.

St. Louis Bakers N... fect Code Will H...

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The price of brea... partly through the we... loaf. One baker said t... price approximated 6... pound, although the size ... of loaves varied widely... asserted it was difficult ... standard price, as there ... "bread war" here for a ...

There is a zone code ... headed by Albert F W... dent-manager of the Co... ing Co. He has been out...

WINS MODEL PLANE...

Craft of Lee Schubert... dock, Flies Out of...

First place in yester... airplane meet at Parks... won by Lee Schubert, ... dock avenue, whose pl... of sight after being ob... air for 7 minutes, 5...

Second and third ... the 99 contestants w... dolsky, 5406 Grave... Russell Youngbluth... street.

RELATIONS
MEET TODAY

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...July 9.—The Na-
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PRICE-FIXING CODE FOR BAKING FIRMS GOES INTO EFFECT

NRA Agreement Forbids Baker to Sell Bread for Less Than Scale Adopted in His Area.

JOHNSON FORESEES NO HARM TO CONSUMERS

Administrator Is Counting on Competition in Industry to Prevent Profiteering.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The billion-dollar baking industry began operating under its NRA code today. It is estimated 25,000 bakeries will come under the fair practice agreement affecting wages, working hours and trade methods.

NRA Administrator Johnson says that "competition is so keen . . . and the number of establishments so great that little likelihood exists of the development of a price structure detrimental to the consumer or of inordinate profits of the industry."

As "a further safeguard," he has named Karl Hauck of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board as "full-time adviser to the administration member of the code authority in order that studies may be made of costs and prices in various market areas where destructive price cutting appears and the intervention of the administrator is requested."

Bakers' Statement.

Henry Stude of Chicago, chairman of the National Bakers' Council, assured Johnson: The baking industry sees in the code not only an opportunity to make further contribution to the recovery program . . . but an opportunity to develop a sound, forward-looking industrial plan. To this end a group has been created, separate and apart from the group devoted to organization and enforcement. This group will study and analyse the industry from all angles and develop a program for the industry—a program that will enable us to turn the resourcefulness and funds heretofore devoted to outwitting the competitor into more modern and constructive public service." He estimated the industry has 200,000 employes.

Provisions of Code.

The code empowers the code authority, the National Bakers' Council, to set up with Johnson's approval market areas "to the end that a certain amount of protection against invasion of high cost areas by low cost areas may be afforded, in order to protect existing wage scales and employment standards in these high costs areas."

Each member must sell bread on the basis of prices filed with the code authorities for marketing areas he serves. He is prohibited from selling below his quoted prices or below cost "except to meet a competitor's price not in violation of the code."

Members may file revised price lists from time to time. Temporarily, at least, they will become immediately effective. President Roosevelt in his order approving the code stayed for 60 days a provision requiring a five-day period before new prices are effective.

Wages and Working Hours.

The code authority, with the administrator's approval, is authorized to fix minimum prices in areas where an emergency is declared to exist because of destructive price cutting.

As an open price industry, the bakers also would be subject to Mr. Roosevelt's recent order permitting a 15 per cent tolerance below minimum code prices in bids on Government contracts and directing the posting of such prices with code authorities.

The code provides a 40-hour week for mechanical and large handicraft bakeries and 48 hours for small handicraft retail bakeries. The wage minimum is 40 cents an hour with a 5-cent differential in the South.

St. Louis Bakers Not Sure What Effect Code Will Have on Prices.

Large St. Louis bakeries have not determined the effect on the price of bread under the NRA baking code. Officers of the companies today said it was too soon to tell what might happen.

The price of bread is controlled partly through the weight of the loaf. One baker said the standard price approximated 6½ cents a pound, although the size and shape of loaves varied widely. Another asserted it was difficult to tell a standard price, as there had been a "bread war" here for a year.

There is a zone code committee headed by Albert F Welle, president-manager of the Colonial Baking Co. He has been out of town.

WINS MODEL PLANE CONTEST

Craft of Lee Schubert, 5221 Murdock, Flies Out of Sight.

First place in yesterday's model airplane meet at Parks Airport was won by Lee Schubert, 5221 Murdock avenue, whose plane flew out of sight after being observed in the air for 7 minutes, 5.5 seconds.

Second and third places among the 99 contestants went to Ray Podolsky, 5406 Gravois avenue, and Russell Youngbluth, 4661 Delor street.

GIRL CYCLIST KILLED

MISS MARCELLA HARTMAN.

SHIRTLESS SWIMMING WINS AT SUNSET HILL

Men in Trunks Almost as Fully Covered as Women in Sun-Tan Outfits.

Sunset Hill Country Club members are in heated discussion of the propriety of men appearing at their swimming pool without shirts.

Since a month ago, when the swimming pool committee announced that men and boys could swim and lounge about the pool in swimming trunks only, groups of women have taken exception. From time to time complaints were lodged with the club manager.

On the Fourth of July Leonard Ceeley, Municipal Opera star, appeared at the pool in white rubber trunks—the same abbreviated outfit in which he had been accustomed to swim at Atlantic coast resorts. Several women seized upon Ceeley's attire in renewing their complaints. They interested a club member, who filed written protest against shirtless bathing. This was referred to the swimming committee which yesterday voted two to one in favor of continuing shirtless attire for men and boys at Sunset.

Chairman Harry Kiener, member of the Boxing and Wrestling Commission, said he had favored the shirtless style for men since he took charge of the pool 15 years ago. Emphasizing comfort, health and freer-swimming angles of shirtless chests, he pointed out that physicians are recommending exposure to the sun. "Fat men," he added, "present a sorry picture in wet, sagging shirts that accentuate obesity. Without shirts they straighten their shoulders and draw in their paunches."

Members of the club who urged the committee to stand by their new rule, argued that shirtless men were almost as fully clothed as some women and girls who wear the ultra-modern sun-tan suits.

Sunset Hill Club put the shirtless rule into effect after learning that it was the vogue at a number of other country clubs, public and private pools.

The protesting women expressed indignation when told of the adverse decision of the swimming committee. They want the board of directors to consider an appeal. Members of the board say Chairman Kiener's committee has final authority. There is talk of resignations.

TRIAL OPENS TODAY IN SLAYING OF GIRL IN PEDESTRIAN TUNNEL

Death Penalty to Be Asked for Suspect in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Accused of the brutal park slaying of pretty Louise Jeppesen, 23 years old, of Ogden, Utah, Millard Hickman, 45-year-old marine engineer, will go to trial for murder here today. The death penalty will be asked for the tall, suave man, who has consistently protested his innocence.

Hickman was arrested May 13, a few hours after Miss Jeppesen's body was found in a pedestrian tunnel in the Golden Gate Park. She had been criminally attacked and then strangled with her own belt. Miss Jeppesen, member of a Utah banking family, had attended a gay party with Hickman the Saturday night before her death.

Hickman said that she left his apartment alone after midnight and that he did not see her again. Her body was discovered about 4 a. m. by a stableman crossing the park. The accused man, whose estranged wife and two children live in Oakland, contends two other members of the Saturday night party, Thomas Dee, head of a marine engineering firm, and Blanche McKay, attractive blonde, will support his alibi. Police charge Hickman escorted Miss Jeppesen, who had allegedly resisted his advances, from his apartment, took her to the park in his automobile and, in the hour just before dawn, attacked and killed her.

GIRL BICYCLIST, 17, KILLED WHEN SHE FALLS UNDER AUTO

Miss Marcella Hartman, 2622A Hebert, Pitches From Seat as She Turns to Get Onto Pavement.

Miss Marcella Hartman, 17 years old, 2622A Hebert street, was killed on Natural Bridge road last night when she fell off her bicycle into the path of an automobile.

The accident, at 8 o'clock, occurred a quarter of a mile east of Brown road as Miss Hartman, her sister, Olivia, 19, and two young men, Harold Finke, 3015 North Jefferson avenue, and Virgil Frillman, 2623A Natural Bridge avenue, were pedaling east on the right side of the highway.

According to the report to officers, Miss Hartman was riding on the dirt at the edge of the road, and turned sharply to get onto the concrete pavement. As the bicycle struck the slab she was pitched into the path of a westbound automobile. A wheel of the automobile passed over her head, crushing her skull.

The driver, Edgar E. Harrelson, an insurance collector of Perry, Mo., took the girl to De Paul Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Harrelson, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, furnished bond pending an inquest tomorrow.

Miss Olivia Hartman, riding some distance besind her sister at the time of the accident, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Harrelson's machine swerved around another at the moment Marcella was struck.

The Hartman sisters, riding their own bicycles, had started for the Municipal Airport with their escorts, but turned back before reaching the field. Their father, Joseph Hartman, is unemployed.

Granite City Woman Injured When Struck by Auto.

Mrs. Sarah Zoller, 75 years old, suffered a fractured right arm and leg and a skull injury when struck by an automobile last night in front of her home, 2734 Madison avenue, Granite City.

The automobile was driven by Miss Mary Sanders, 19-year-old daughter of the Rev. John Henry Sanders, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City. She is a student at McKendree College. She told police Mrs. Zoller walked into the path of her car. Mrs. Zoller is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

DEFENSE PLEADS FOR CONTINUANCE OF KELLEY TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

affidavit says, is such that the work of defending his clients at this time would "impair his health and probably his life."

One of the State witnesses mentioned, whose deposition the defense desires but has not been able to take, is Edna Booker, Negro, daughter of John C. Johnson, the farmer at whose St. Charles County cabin Dr. Kelley was held prisoner. Johnson was murdered by a machine-gunner May 12, after having turned State's witness and having been released on bond. His affidavit, which cannot be used as evidence, named Rosegrant, Davit and McDonald as among the captors of Dr. Kelley. Mrs. Booker is a prisoner in the penitentiary.

Prosecutor Prepares Reply.

Preparation of the defense affidavit having taken one hour, further time was granted for preparation of a reply by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, and for lunch, the Court ordering a recess until 1 p. m.

The State is resisting and continuance plea on the ground that its witness, Johnson, was murdered; another witness, Fiedler, is in hiding for protection, and the chief witness, Dr. Kelley, is under constant police guard.

Lacy presented the continuance plea on his arrival in the courtroom at 9:42 a. m., 12 minutes after court had convened. He stood talking to Howard Sidener, another defense lawyer, when Judge Nolte addressed him.

"Mr. Lacy," the Judge asked, have you anything to say to the Court? We have been waiting 10 minutes."

"I wish to apologize," Lacy said. "I mistook the time."

State Announces Ready.

Previously, Judge Nolte had spoken sharply to Mrs. Muench, the only one of the defendants who was in the courtroom when court convened. She had not risen when all others present, including the Judge, stood during the bailiff's announcement of the opening of court, and the Judge ordered her to rise. She was seated near her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and Robert M. Zeppenfeld, one of her lawyers.

The case, styled that of "State of Missouri vs. Bart Davit et al," was the first one called, and Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson responded, "The State is ready for trial as to all the defendants."

The 60 seats for spectaeors were filled and little standing room was available.

The three man defendants, who are prisoners, McDonald being a penitentiary convict in another attempted kidnaping case, were brought from the jail into the courtroo mat 10:50 a. m.

Mrs. Muench was wearing a white silk suit, with light green silk scarf, broad-brimmed Panama hat, white sandals and tan hose.

Rosegrant wore a tan suit of silk material. He and Davit, who was in a heavy brown suit, showed pallor from their confinement in jail. McDonald, who got some outdoor exercise while in the penitentiary, had a less prisoner-like appearance. He wore a gray suit.

Ready to Try Rosegrant.

If a continuance is not granted, the next expected move is a severance of the cases of the four defendants. The defense, under the law, has a right to take a severance if desired, in behalf of any or all of the accused.

In the event of a severance, it is understood that the State will elect to try Rosegrant first. Rosegrant has said that he wishes to get to trial.

Mrs. Muench has bene at liberty on $25,000 bail. A fifth indicted person, Tommy Wilders, member of the notorious Shelton gang, is a fugitive, and two others declared by Fiedler to have been principals in the kidnaping are dead, as is Johnson, unwilling accomplice who turned State's witness.

Guard at Courthouse.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson is assisted by John J. Wolfe, associate prosecuting attorney, and Al Stack, assistant. Thomas J. Rowe Jr. is counsel for Rosegrant; Sidener for McDonald; Philip Foley for Davit and Zeppenfeld for Mrs. Muench.

Selection of a jury, when that task is reached, may take an entire day or longer. It is expected that the members of the panel will be kept together, and will sleep in the Courthouse, until a jury has been obtained.

Sheriff Deuser placed deputies at the courtroom doors, with instructions to arrest any person of suspicious appearance. A guard of 12 policemen, from the municipalities of the county, will be on duty at the Courthouse.

TWO MEN DIE AT HOSPITAL AFTER HEAT PROSTRATION

Porter, 68, and Peddler, 44, Are Latest Victims; Season's Total Reaches 36.

Two men died of heat prostration at City Hospital yesterday, bringing to 36 the number of heat deaths in St. Louis this summer.

Edward Broeker, 68-year-old porter, died at the hospital, where he had been since June 9, when he collapsed at his home, 1803A Montgomery street The other death was of Edward Boes, 44-year-old peddler, who collapsed on July 4 on the corner of Lewis and O'Fallon streets.

Movie Star and Bride Sail Home

—Associated Press photo.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD DIX.

ABOARD the S. S. Santa Lucia in New York bound for the west coast by way of the canal. She is the former Virginia Webster of Los Angeles. They were married in Jersey City.

PROPOSAL TO TEST INFANTILE PARALYSIS SERUM ON CHILDREN

Doctors Seek Court Order for Inoculation of 12 in Orphan Asylum.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Physicians, after testing he new infantile paralysis serum on themselves to show no danger was involved, announced plans today for administering it to 12 boys and girls of one of New York's orphanages, if the courts will approve.

"The children for the experiment will be selected from a charitable institution because they can be observed better, explained Dr. Maurice Brodie, assistant professor of bacteriology at New York University, one of the men who submitted to the first inoculations. Dr. Josephine Neal emphasized the point that the children's lives would not be endangered.

Dr. Brodie said that if the experiment on the 12 children is successful, a colony of 100 children would be vaccinated in further tests. Only children under 6 years old will be vaccinated for they are the ones whom infantile paralysis attacks with the gravest effect.

GIRL WADER DROWNED AT PORTAGE DES SIOUX

Bessie Cremeens, 12, St. Louis, Goes Beyond Depth and Is Swept Away.

Bessie, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cremeens, 4214A North Broadway, was drowned in the Mississippi River yesterday at Portage des Sioux, about 14 miles northeast of St. Charles.

Wading off a sandbar, she stepped beyond her depth and was carried away by the current. The body has not been recovered.

With her were three other small children, who, with her grown sister, Hazel Cremeens, had gone to Portage des Sioux to spend the day at a clubhouse. Her companions were Ray Stringer, 7, son of Joe Stringer, 2810 North Eleventh street, and Morrel Leach, 9, and his sister, Willma, 11, children of Oather Leach, 830 North Sarah street. They shouted for help, cut the only persons nearby were two women who wer unable to give any assistance.

Bessie was a fifth grade pupil at the Clay School. Besides her parents, six sisters and three brothers survive. Her father is a night watchman.

MENDEL BEILISS, "MARTYR" OF RUSSIAN JEWRY, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Attack at Saratoga Springs; Was Falsely Accused of Killing Boy.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 9.—Mendel Beiliss, 63 years old, known as a martyr of Russian Jewry, died Saturday. He was stricken with a heart attack in a hotel, where he had come to take mineral baths, and succumbed en route to a hospital.

In 1913, during a movement for Parliamentary government in Russia, he was charged with the murder of a Christian boy. After investigation, however, the police chief in Kiev decided the boy had been killed by a criminal gang.

The Russian Government, following an anti-Semitic policy, was eager to pin the crime on a Jew as a ritual murder, it was said. Beiliss was arrested. The police chief resigned, declaring he had found no evidence against the man. After months in jail, he was acquitted by a jury. Members of his race sent him to a farm in Palestine, which he left in 1918 to come to the United States.

JOHN E. MANGAN, 74, DIES

Printing Firm Officer Had Been Ill a Month.

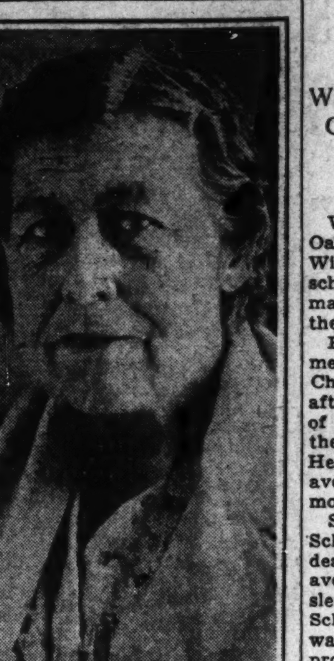
John E. Mangan, 74 years old, vice-president of the Mangan Printing Co., 305 St. Charles street, died at his home in Alton last night of a complication of diseases. He had been ill a month.

He was in the printing business in St. Louis for 45 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Mangan, a son, Joseph, of Wichita, Kan., and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow from the residence, 1110 Danforth street, with burial in the Alton Cemetery.

Accidentally Shot in Hand.

Marquid Elliot, 17-year-old stenographer, 5960 Plymouth avenue, suffered a bullet wound in the left hand yesterday when a .22-caliber rifle was discharged as a friend passed him the weapon at target practice near Ten Brook, Mo. Elliot was treated at St. Anthony's Hospital.

She Hid Mother's Body To Get Her Pension



—Associated Press photo.

MRS. MYRTLE LATTIMER.

SENECA (Kan.) woman, who kept secret the death of her mother for two and one-half years and so was able to continue collecting her mother's Civil War pension of $40 monthly. Government officers arrested Mrs. Lattimer Friday and found the body of the mother in a shed at the back of the isolated three-room house where the two had lived.

DOCTORS INVITE 3573 BABIES TO THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Woman Physician Has Assisted That Number Into World; She and Husband Studied Together.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — Dr. Lauretta E. Kress and Dr. Daniel H. Kress celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today by inviting "their 3573 babies" to a reception.

Dr. Daniel has specialized in digestive diseases, his 71-year-old wife in babies. From Washington to New Zealand she has assisted them into the world during a 40-year career as an obstetrician. The oldest of the 3573 persons she likes to call her children is 40. The youngest was born yesterday.

Medical science, she says, has improved conditions attending children but "expectant mothers who refuse to give up smoking, drinking, strenuous sports and freak diets cannot hope to have healthy babies."

"A great many expectant mothers," she said, "are geared to the speed and action of present day living and don't realize they should slow down."

It was after Dr. Kress and her husband had two children of their own that they took up the study of medicine in the University of Michigan. They completed their courses 40 years ago.

Dying of Poison, Asks for Music.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—Clyde W. Coppas asked a friend yesterday to play "Remember Me When I'm Gone." Robert Van de Mark played the music on a guitar. Before he finished, Coppas fell dead. Police reported he had swallowed poison in despondency over ill health.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AND TEACHER WED

William H. Schlueter, Head of Oak Hill, Marries Ellen Williams Hansen in Chicago.

William H. Schlueter, principal of Oak Hill School, and Mrs. Ellen Williams Hansen, a teacher at the school for the last four years, were married Friday in the chapel of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Both have been attending summer sessions at the University of Chicago and went there shortly after the close of school here. Two of Mr. Schlueter's daughters and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Williams, 5309 Murdoch avenue, were there for the ceremony.

Schlueter's first wife, Mrs. Anna Schlueter, 45 years old, was shot to death in her home, 6828 Scanlan avenue, March 30, 1933, while she slept in bed beside her husband. Schlueter told the police that she was killed by a man, presumably a prowler, who fired two shots and then jumped out of the bedroom window.

Schlueter, 48 years old, has been principal of Oak Hill School since 1929. He entered the St. Louis school system in 1916. His bride, who is 36, has been a widow seven years. She has bee residing with her parents.

At the Schlueter home today a daughter said she knew nothing of her father's plans or whether he would take a wedding trip with his bride. She said she did not know when they would return here. Schlueter has four daughters.

The first Mrs. Schlueter was shot to death at 2:15 o'clock in the morning. Schlueter told the police that he was awakened by a shot. Then he saw a light, presumably from a flashlight. The prowler fired another shot and fled through the window.

A warrant charging robbery while armed was issued by the Circuit Attorney today against Berryhill. Penaltyy on conviction ranges from 10 years in prison to death.

Heat Record in England.

LONDON, July 9. — The United Kingdom is experiencing the hottest July in 41 years. The temperature was 83 in London today. Workers on the estate of the Earl of Malmesbury at Christ Church, near Bournemouth, were joined by men from the Royal Artillery as fires swept a famous forest on the estate. Cottages were destroyed. Yesterday the congregation and rector of Pirbright, Surrey Church, left their service to help soldiers fignt a fire sweeping a five-mile-square area.

Short Steel Work Week.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 9.—Forty thousand men returned to work in the East Chicago and Gary Steel Mills today on short week schedules Instead of working the full steel code week, they will be given three or four days' employment a week until production expands, thus aiding in spreading the work. Production in the East Chicago Mills is at 42 per cent of capacity.

STOP WASTING GASOLINE!
Carburetor checked by exhaust gas analysis—3 minutes. Free—Mon., Tues., Wed.—Free
Proven Carburetor Adjustments
Electrical and Carburetor Specialized Experts
F. S. Wiemeyer Co., Inc.
United Motors Service 2625-27 Locust JEfferson 2664

Our Usual Summer Sale---
Choice of many fresh desirable dresses, coats, suits, sport clothes and knitted suits. Crepes and chiffons for day and evening.
Sweaters Hats Bathing Suits
TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP
4501 MARYLAND AVENUE

COOOL
as a 20° drop in temperature!
TROPICOOL
TWO-PIECE
WORSTEDS
Heat and humidity seem to fade out of the picture when you slip into one of these fine suits! They're made of featherlight porous fabrics which permit outside air to carry away body heat *faster* than wash suitings—yet hold their well tailored lines as well as regular weight woolens! Tropicool worsteds are St. Louis' greatest summer suit values at
$19.75
WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

AT THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
LEONARD
WORLD'S FASTEST FREEZING REFRIGERATOR
No Money Down
ONLY 15¢ A DAY
Small Carrying Charge

IN THE CONVENIENT
LEN-O-METER
Here is the plan!
Come to the Aeolian Company . . . select from 11 beautiful Leonards, the model best suited to your needs. Model T-1 illustrated above is $114.75. Have it delivered immediately and don't pay a penny down, just deposit each day as little as 15 cents in the Len-O-Meter . . . an attractive small meter which may be placed on the wall, on a shelf, anywhere . . . completely out of sight. On this plan Leonard pays for itself.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

HITLER'S COURSE BLOW TO MOSLEY'S BRITISH FASCISTS

"No Dictator Here," Says London Daily Mail; Terroristic Methods Dissipate Sympathy.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE DRIVEN TOGETHER

People of England Look With Less Suspicion on Closer Relations Between Two Countries.

(Copyright, 1934.)

LONDON, July 7. — The "executions" indulged in by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's firing squads during the past few days have done a good deal more than simply wipe out a few scores or hundreds of persons whose continued existence had become inconvenient to the German dictator. Among other things they have practically killed whatever lingering chance British Fascism may have had of becoming a real force here. Far more important than this, however, they will probably have the effect of forcing France and England more closely together diplomatically, economically and militarily.

If on Sunday and Monday after the executions any sections of the British press hesitated in applying outspoken condemnation to Nazi methods, enlightment was not long in coming. By Tuesday not a single important British newspaper had failed to express its horror and detestation of Hitler's procedure. Even the "Daily Mail," hitherto a warm supporter of Sir Oswald Mosley and the British Fascists, although refraining from direct criticism of the Nazis, took occasion in a review of a current production at Albert Hall here of "A Pageant of Parliament" to declare:

"The moral of it all is that British needs and will have no dictator."

At the other end of the scale, the "London Times," usually restrained in all its editorial opinions, commented: "Germany for the time being has ceased to be a modern European country and has reverted to medieval conditions."

Loss of Sympathy.

Nor were these comments in any way unrepresentative. During the 1920s the average man in the street here had a good deal of sympathy for Germany, which he believed had been given a raw deal by the former Allies. The last vestiges of that sympathy have now been dissipated and popular feeling now seems to be as anti-German as it was 20 years ago. That this present intolerance of all things Fascist also will extend to the British varieties thereof does not seem open to reasonable doubt.

It is equally certain that conditions in Germany have had the British people to look with less suspicion upon the new Franco-British entente which is almost daily being cemented; although it is not yet apparent that public opinion is willing to go so far as the national government would like in this direction.

"It is probable that for the next few years there is more reason to be afraid for Germany than afraid of Germany," wrote one commentator Friday. This seems to be a pretty general view here. Moreover, the British dislike of foreign entanglements parallels the American one. Therefore, while one can take at their face value official denials of stories which appeared on Wednesday to the effect that a formal new Anglo-French alliance is under discussion, it is not possible to disregard the fact that of the years preceding 1914 when this country was bound to France by vague and tenuous commitments which, when tested, proved quite as strong as any formal treaty.

What Is Going On.

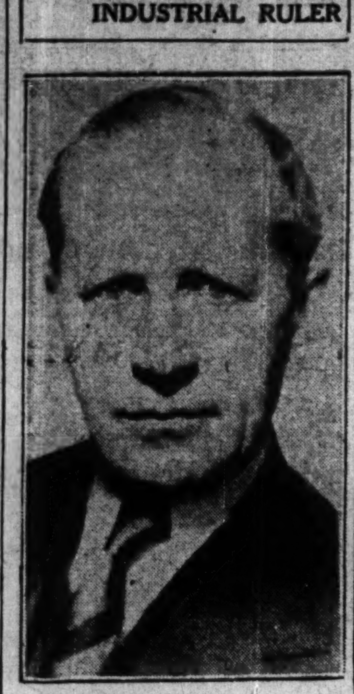
The essential moves in this game are already public property. For instance, a few days ago Gen. Paul Weygand, French Chief of Staff, came to England for a "holiday"—and what was more natural than that he should spend it in a closed conference with the British army chiefs? In return, a party of 50 British staff officers took a holiday in France—and spent it touring the World War battlefield areas, accompanied by French officers.

This week, Louis Barthou and Francois Pietri will arrive in London—just to discuss naval disarmament and "European problems as a whole."

Meanwhile, Britain is building up her air force, planning a stronger navy and perfecting a mechanized land army which would be of the highest value as a new expeditionary force on the continent.

This may not constitute an alliance—it may be all a coincidence; but as one somewhat cynical commentator in Whitehall remarked last week: "When one sees in the Strand a man in a blue uniform and helmet directing traffic, it is not unreasonable to assume he is a policeman." Thus, while no formal alliance will be signed and while Cabinet Ministers will be able to stand up in the House of Commons as they did 20 years ago and declare, "We have no secret commitments," it looks very much as though now as then a link is being forged in a new Anglo-French military understanding. Whatever else Hitler has failed to accomplish, he can at least claim a lion's share of the credit for this development.

GERMANY'S NEW INDUSTRIAL RULER



MINISTER OF ECONOMICS KURT SCHMITT has been appointed dictator of all trade and industrial activities in Germany as a result of the financial and economic crisis. Extraordinary powers granted to him extend to Oct. 1. He can promulgate any reasonable law to help trade and also has the power to impose fines against those who disobey.

TEAMSTERS AND CHAUFFERS ACCEPT WORKING AGREEMENT

Hours Are Cut, But Wages Will Not Be Changed for Year.

Union transfer teamsters and chauffeurs, members of Local 600, yesterday voted to accept a new working agreement for one year, providing for a reduction in hours with no change in wages.

Under the terms, the 1200 drivers will work eight hours a day, instead of nine and a half, at wages ranging from $25 to $36 a week.

PHYSICIAN FALLS DEAD ON OZARKS FISHING TRIP

Dr. Wilbur Smith of Springfield, Mo., Was at Lake Taneycomo for Rest.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 9.—Dr. Wilbur Smith, founder of the Smith, Glynn Smith clinic here and one of the outstanding surgeons in the Missouri-Arkansas Ozarks region, fell dead while on a fishing trip at Ozark Beach on Lake Taneycomo yesterday.

Dr. Smith, who was 62 years old, performed a major operation Saturday. He complained of feeling ill and decided to go to the lake for a rest. He arose early yesterday morning and went with his guide on a fishing expedition. Shortly after 6 o'clock he fell over in the boat. When the guide reached the resort town, Dr. Smith was dead.

Dr. Smith was a graduate of Drury College and Washington University, St. Louis. He joined Dr. Wallis Smith in organizing the first medical clinic in the Southwest. Dr. Smith, a member of the American College of Surgeons, was said to be one of the wealthiest men in Springfield. His widow and a daughter survive.

Papers and Newstand Burned.

Firemen called to Grand boulevard and Cottage avenue at 4 o'clock this morning found a heap of ashes smouldering on the sidewalk. Policemen were told by Isadore Heller, 3718A Maffitt avenue, that the ashes represented 1300 newspapers and a paper stand. How the blaze started was not learned, but it was thought some one dropped a match in the pile.

GOES FISHING IN FOREST PARK, THREE CHARGES CONFRONT HIM

Vulcanizer Tells Police He Did Not Know He Was Violating the Law.

Catching three catfish resulted in three entries in a police blotter yesterday against Fred Richardson, 4215W Evans avenue. He took his hooks and line to Forest Park, where he cut a tree limb for a pole and dropped his bait in the State fish hatchery pond. After he put two little fish in his creel he drew the third, a six-inch specimen, from the water. At that time two policemen drove by.

The officers arrested Richardson and found a Deputy Game Warden, who returned the fish to the water. Richardson, 24 years old, a vulcanizer, told the police he had gone to the park for purely sporting reasons and did not know it was against the law to fish there. He was booked to appear in Police Court Thursday on a charge of fishing in a public park. The police will seek State warrants charging fishing without a license and fishing in a State hatchery.

Fawn Makes Home With Farmer.

WILLIAMSVILLE, Mo., July 9.—A young deer has taken up home at the farm of P. L. Warren near here. The deer, a fawn, was very young and barely able to walk when it made its way to the Warren home a week ago. Warren fed the animal, kept it a day or two and then tried to release it, believing its mother would return. The next day the fawn returned. Warren has obtained permission from the game warden in this district to continue to care for the fawn until it is large enough to look out for itself.

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing - Resinol

HEAT RELIEF in SUMMER SUITS
KEEP COOL in a LINEN OR SEERSUCKER SUIT LAUNDERED the "Glick-Way" 50c
5190 Delmar Blvd. Glick's Laundry 6352 Delmar Blvd.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Sale of Bath TOWELS
Reversible Color, 22x44 Inches
3 for $1
Regular 59c Quality
The big thirsty kind, so much in demand these warm days—made of double thread terry cloth with fancy woven jacquard borders. White with peach, green, orchid or blue.

29c Color Bordered Bath Towels
4 for $1
22x44 inch, heavy, spongy Towels of bleached terry cloth; hemmed; fast-colored borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid. Individual Towels, 29c each.

PHONE ORDERS
Don't miss this opportunity .. Just call CEntral 6500, Telephone Shopping Service.

SAVE MONEY ON THESE Shadow Panel SLIPS
Rayon taffetas with dainty lace trims; V or straight bodices; flesh and tearose; sizes 34 to 42. 74c
Silk Crepes, tailored or lace trimmed; adjustable shoulder straps; white and tearose; sizes 34 to 44. $1.57

Men's 39c Broadcloth SHORTS SHIRTS 25c
Stock up now for vacations—TRACK PANTS are full sized—there's a variety of new stripes and fancy patterns; all guaranteed fast color. Three button, set-in waistband with washable, elastic sides. Sizes 28 to 42. ATHLETIC SHIRTS are of fine combed yarn; have large armholes and are snug fitting; full length; sizes 34 to 46. Firsts and seconds of better grades.

COTTON LACE DRESSES $3.33
A special purchase makes this low price possible . . . brand-new . . . shown for the first time . . . styled in the very smartest manner. Choose from pastel shades, white, navy and brown. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

2000 YARDS—EMBROIDERED Eyelet Batiste 49¢
39-Inch—Eight Popular Colors and White
Homesewers don't miss this opportunity to have several new, cool, Summer Frocks at a great saving. Large EYELETS embroidered on fine quality batiste. NAVY . . . BROWN . . . PINK . . . BLUE . . . MAIZE . . . PEACH . . BEIGE . . RED . . WHITE.

WANTED COTTON FABRICS
36-Inch Washable Woven Stripe Seersucker . . . 36-Inch Printed Corded Dimity . . . 39-Inch Sheer Printed Muslin . . . Permanent finish, White and Colored Organdie . . . Cord and Mesh Cloths in Pastel Colors 19c
59c Grade White Irish Linen, Yard . . . 39c
Medium weight for women's and children's wear, uniforms, . . . etc.; 36 inches wide.
New Printed Sheer Batiste, Yard 15c
Crispy Batiste printed in most attractive patterns for women's and children's wear; all fast color; 36 inches wide.

Sale of Wilson
$3.75 and $5.00 WOOL SWIM SUITS
$1.19
Women's 1934 Styles Elastic Rib Stitch
These all-wool Suits are nationally known for their fit and durability. All have the popular suntan backs. Choose from RED . . . MARINE BLUE . . . NAVY . . . BLACK . . . . JADE . . . KELLY GREEN . . . SUNTAN. Sizes 34 to 42 in the group, but not in every color; come early.

Wash Frock Clearing
Originally Priced $1.00 — 74c
Piques, asprays, printed batistes, percales, eyelets; variety of styles; sizes for misses and women.
Originally Priced $1.59 — 97c
Organdies . . . voiles . . . piques . . . lawns in cool summery styles; sizes for misses and women.
Originally $1.95 and $2.95 — $1.59
Picpons, seersuckers, voiles, cordettes, in models for street, sports and porch wear; sizes for misses and women.
Originally $2.95 and $3.95 — $1.99
Scatter spot voiles, anti-crease voiles, ginghams, Lady love-lace and others; variety of styles including sports suit models.

Washable White Bags 79c
These special values make it possible to have an extra White Bag for Midsummer Costumes at a very modest cost. Pouch or flat shapes in a variety of styles; zipper or passport pockets. Don't forget they're WASHABLE.

SILKS & Novelty Weaves 59c Yd.
White Sports Weaves and Pebble Crepes
White Novelty Weaves
Washable Woven Shirting Stripes
Printed Silk Flat Crepes

Just 900 to Sell Slight 2ds Men's BELNORD SHIRTS
$1.39 to $1.95 Qualities . 88c
Printed and woven patterns; also plain blue, green, tan and white; collar attached and neckband styles; all of pre-shrunk broadcloth; sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

Cold Wave Coming
—to you on the Banner Blue Limited to CHICAGO
Cars air-cooled and air-conditioned. Regardless of outside temperature, you are comfortably cool, and breathe clean, filtered air. No heat or dirt. Less noise. At Chicago, cool Michigan and Wisconsin resorts and restful Great Lakes Steamer trips are before you.
Midnight Limited has air-cooled, air-conditioned chair cars as well as pre-cooled sleeping cars and club-lounge cars.
Banner Blue Limited
Leave . . . . . St. Louis
Un. Sta. . 12:05 noon
Delmar . . 12:20 noon
Arrive Chicago in six-and-a-half hours
Midnight Limited
Leave . . . . . St. Louis
Un. Sta. . . . 11:55 pm
Delmar . . . . 12:10 am
Ar. Chicago 7:15 am
Sleeping Cars for the Midnight Limited are ready for passengers at Delmar Boulevard Station and Union Station after 9:30 pm.
WABASH BANNER BLUE Limited
WABASH
THE COOL WAY TO THE COOL NORTH

barely able to walk
its way to the War-
week ago. Warren fed
kept it a day or two
d to release it, believ-
er would return. The
fawn returned, Warren
permission from the
in this district to con-
for the fawn until it
gh to look out for it-

SUITS
50c
Delmar Blvd.

tore

IDERED
49¢
and White
ave several new,
EYELETS em-
ROWN...PINK
ED.. WHITE.

FABRICS
-Inch Mus- andie 19c
d... forms, 39c
.... ns for ches wide. 15c

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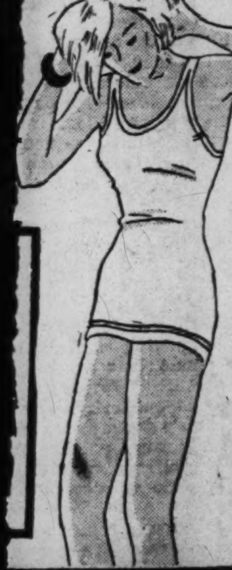

ring
Originally
95 and $3.95
1.99
spot voiles, anti-
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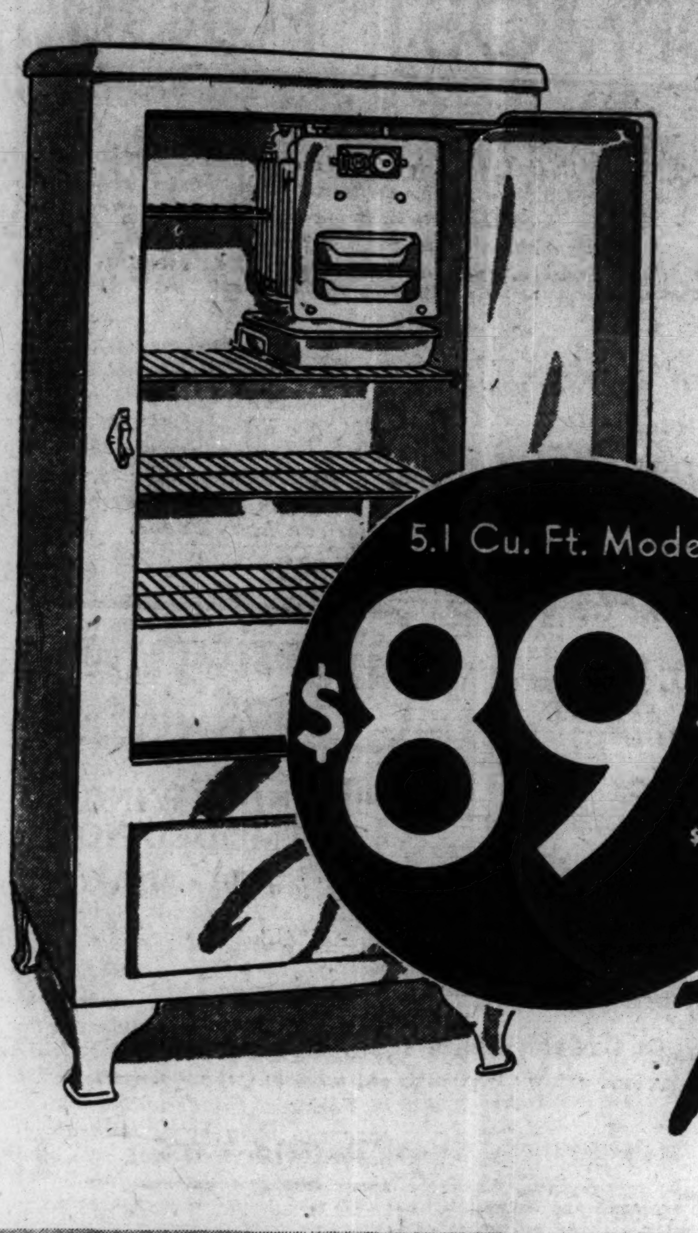
00 to Sell
2ds Men's
NORD
IRTS
.88c
woven patterns; al-
e, green, tan and
attached and neck-
all of pre-shrunk
izes 14 to 17 in lot.

Boys and Girls—Still Time to Register for Free Lessons in Our Summer School of Crafts—9th Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER



5.1 Cu. Ft. Model
$89.50
1933 List Price $159.50

Savings Average 40%

In This Phenonenal Sale of Nationally Known Electric

REFRIGERATORS

A Similar Collection Created a Sensation Last Week!

The sale prices are so low that we respect the manufacturer's request to refrain from mentioning the name in this advertisement, but you'll recognize the brand instantly as one of the foremost in the country. They are 1933 models but every one is brand-new, with all the important new improvements, including temperature control and defrosting switch. The quantities are limited, so choose yours early!

FULLY GUARANTEED

$170.50 Model, 6.1 cu. ft. size, now........$99.50

$181.50 Model, 7.1 cu. ft. size, now.......$119.00

Comparative Prices Based on the 1933 Nationally Advertised Prices

No down payment!

And Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

Sale!

"JUMBO" EYELET FROCKS

Seven Attractive Styles From Which to Choose

$2.66

Once more the Homefrock Section smashes its own sale records with this unusually low price on these Jumbo Eyelets! What a parade of Frocks ... sleeve and non-sleeve ... frill, square, round and surplice necklines ... to fit the slender Miss or the Matron! It's a knock-out sale for us ... a knock-out buy for you! You'll want one of each style. In white, maize, pink, blue, brown and navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

(Home Frock Section—Second Fl. & Thrift Av., Street Fl.)
For Phone Orders Call CEntral 6500.

Save... On Everyday NECESSITIES!

Here's Your Chance to Lay in a Supply of Indispensables at Unusually Low Prices!

Wondersoft Kotex

The new wondersoft napkin that prevents all irritation. 12 in new flat box. Buy a year's supply at. 2 Boxes 29c

Aimcee Dress Shields

Save your dresses from unsightly perspiration marks. These crepe covered Shields in regular and crescent shape. Flesh...... 3 Prs. 69c

Aimcee Hair Nets

Use them to keep your hair down when driving! Fine grade human Hairnets in cap and fringe style. All colors including white and grey. Doz. 49c

Stor-All Closets

Buy several of these Corrugated Fiber Board Closets with the patented cedar retainer. Holds 12 garments. 60x20x15 in..... $1.00

Dressmaker's Shears

Fine quality highly nickled finish Shears that cut easily and without pulling fabric. In popular size 49c

Furniture Cover Sets

Attractive ready-made covers for davenport and club chair. Durable material in popular colors ... set.. $6.98

Sanitary Goods

Aimcee Silk Covered Sanitary Aprons 50c
Hickory Sanitary Mesh Belts 25c
Bloomer Web., 14-In. Flesh Color....6 Yds. 19c
Hickory Sanitary Step-ins 69c
Hickory Sanitary Aprons 29c
Narrow Garter Belts (satin trim) 39c

Household Needs

Dish Cloths (Firm Mesh) ....6 for 29c
Face Cloths (Terry Cloth) ....6 for 39c
Ironing Cover (With Tape) 19c
Ironing Pad (White Hair Felt) 39c
Rubber Bath Mats (Various Colors)........39c
Shoe Bags (Floral Designs) 59c
Wardrobe Bags (Full Length) $1.19
Shoe Cabinets (4 Drawers) $1
Mothex Chests ....69c, 2 for $1.35
Protector Bags (Cedarized) ....3 for $1
Chintz Chair Pads 39c
Electric Curling Iron 29c
Rubber Household Apron 39c
Shoe Cabinets (Shoe and Hose)............$1.89
Gem Razors with 2 Blades......................25c
Blue Ribbon Blades.....................25 for 39c
(Notions—Street Floor.)
For Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 6500.

HOLC TO AUGMENT HOUSING PROGRAM WITH NEW LOANS

Has $300,000,000 to Add to $500,000,000 Private Funds U. S. Expects to Draw Into Renovation.

MONEY TO BE USED FOR REMODELING

PWA Reports 544,000 Persons Directly Employed — Moffett Hopes to Put 5,000,000 to Work

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — The Housing Administrator, James A. Moffett, expects about $500,000,000 in private funds to flow into home renovation work before fall.

In addition, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, despite its original intention to lend money only to home owners in financial difficulty, said it had a fund of $300,000,000 for maintaining and reconditioning homes it had financed. It reported 288,000 applications already received.

Moffett's program and the new HOLC plan thus would put to use an estimated total of $800,000,000.

Moffett estimated employment would be found for 5,000,000 men through his part of the housing program, with more to be given jobs through the HOLC plan.

Secretary Ickes, the PWA Administrator, announced that 544,000 men were at work on Federal and non-Federal projects in the week ending June 23, an increase of 300,000 in this type of employment relief in the 15 weeks period since the low point for winter.

Part of Loans Guaranteed.

In the plan Moffett is administering, the Government backs 20 per cent of the $500,000,000 of private capital he estimated would flow into the housing program, guaranteeing that it will pay 20 per cent of any loss an investing bank might suffer. Simplification of the program is a paramount feature of present plans.

In addition to financing repairs, the housing program also offers a chance for the home owner to refinance his mortgage.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, in itemizing its cash on hand, yesterday reported the 288,000 applications already received would involve an expenditure of $55,000,000. It figured the applications averaged about $200 each for reconditioning.

"Within recent weeks," its statement said, "an increasing proportion of applications for corporation reconditioning loans has called for extensive remodeling projects rather than merely the urgent repairs which are required after several years of comparative neglect of upkeep expenditures."

The corporation said that under the direction of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board an entire reconditioning organization of architects and other technical assistants had been set up by regions, states and districts.

Effect on Other Industries.

Secretary Ickes said the 544,000 at work on PWA projects represented so-called "key figure" men, or those employed directly on construction sites. He estimated that for each man wielding a hammer or shovel there, two others are hired in the durable goods industries, producing, transporting or processing materials for the big dams and other projects.

The Public Works Administration foresees an inevitable decline in this class of employment during the coming winter as compared to last.

It was pointed out that when the PWA program was inaugurated last year, the first big projects were started in sections where bitter weather does not freeze to paralysis all construction.

Aged Farmer Shoots Self.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHIPMAN, Ill., July 9.—C. McHenry, 82-year-old farmer, died Friday night from a self inflicted shotgun wound. His body was found by relatives.

POLICE ARREST FOUR IN DRIVE TO BREAK UP CAR THEFT RING

Kansas City Officers Turn Two Suspects Over to Federal Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 9.—Officers seeking to break up a motor car theft ring in Missouri and Kansas today had under arrest four men.

Finis Price, 21 years old, was arrested in Lebanon, Mo., in a motor car which officers said belonged to Miss Ruth Abell, Rocky Ford, Colo., and was stolen here June 19. Price was brought here. Subsequently police arrested three men who gave their names as William Ellsworth, 35, Ralph McWilliams, 32, and William Anderson, 26.

Ellsworth and McWilliams were turned over to Federal authorities. Police said two other men were under arrest in Temple, Tex.

LOZIER SPEAKS AT SALISBURY

Says People Are Better Off This Year Than Last.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALISBURY, Mo., July 9.—Asserting that a majority of the people could answer "yes" to President Roosevelt's question, "Are you better off this year than last?" Ralph Lozier, of Carrollton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman of the second district, spoke to an audience of 500 Chariton County people Friday night.

He explained much of the legislation of the last session of Congress, particularly the Frazier-Lemke bill, which he supported, asserting that it will bring more benefits to the American farmers than all previous farm relief measures.

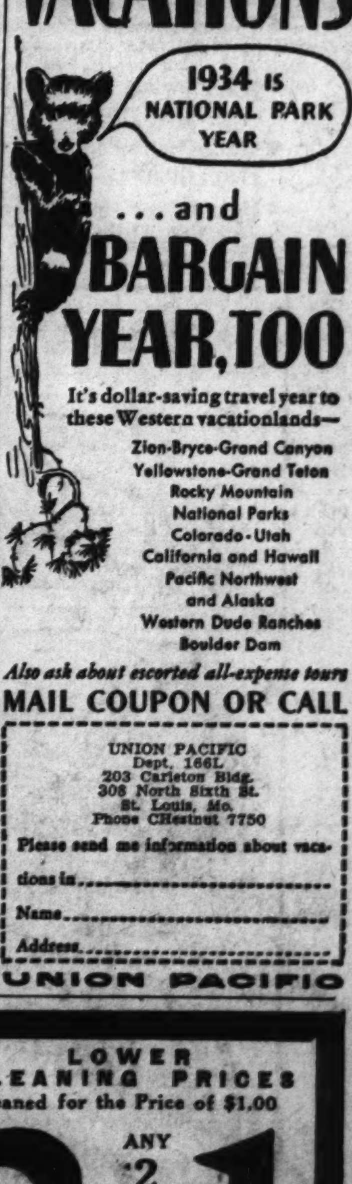
Buy by Taste!

Mission DRY GIN

SO SMOOTH YOU HARDLY REALIZE ITS STRENGTH

WALDORF CORP.
Exclusive Distributors
1522 OLIVE ST.
Phone CEntral 2566

VACATIONS



...and **BARGAIN YEAR, TOO**

It's dollar-saving travel year to these Western vacationlands—
Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon
Yellowstone-Grand Teton
Rocky Mountain National Parks
Colorado-Utah
California and Hawaii
Pacific Northwest and Alaska
Western Dude Ranches
Boulder Dam

Also ask about escorted all-expense tours

MAIL COUPON OR CALL

UNION PACIFIC
Dept. 166L
203 Carleton Bldg.
308 North Sixth St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CHestnut 7750
Please send me information about vacations in..........................
Name..........................
Address..........................

UNION PACIFIC

PETERS LOWER CLEANING PRICES
Have Any Two Garments Cleaned for the Price of $1.00

Dresses PLAIN OR PLEATED
Suits
Winter Coats WITH OR WITHOUT FUR
White Coats
Spring Coats WITH OR WITHOUT FUR
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
Quilts-Blankets

2 ANY 2 OF THIS LIST FOR THE PRICE OF $1
CLEANED AND PRESSED

2 PAIR DRAPES or PORTIERES Any Material, Any Size $1

Free Call and Delivery to Any Part of City and County

PETERS Cleaners
Main Office and Plant: 4544 GRAVOIS
Tel. RIverside 4571 Established 1909

 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NRA

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Now Is the Time to Get Acquainted With

Battle Creek Health Foods

LACTO-DEXTRIN; overcomes autointoxication. Pleasant to take. Special price....5 Pounds $3.89

PSYLLA BLACK; supplies bulk and lubrication. Special price....$2.89

FOOD FERRIN; organic iron, builds new pep and energy. Special price....$1.19

SAVITA YEAST TABLETS; brewers' yeast in a tablet form. $1.50 value, special price....2 for 76c

PINEAPPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE; Battle Creek, unsweetened field ripened....6 for $1.10

SPECIAL! ... a 15c pkg. of Fig Bran Cereal Laxative and a 15c pkg. of Zo Blood-Building Cereal .... Both for 15c, or 6 pkgs. of each for 75c.

Battle Creek Health Shop—*First Floor*

Genuine Simmons Innerspring Mattress

$14.89

Exclusively at Vandervoort's

- Either twin or full size.
- Made with 170 coil unit of oil tempered wire.
- Covered with heavy drill new design ticking.
- Made with button tufts and ventilators.
- Made with handles for easy turning.
- Upholstered with Sisal and 100% layer felt.

Genuine Simmons DOUBLE-DECK COIL SPRING

Special at $8.89

Mattress Shop—*Fifth Floor*

Treat Your Family to Delicious

Tea Room Coffee

3 Lbs. for 85c

Specially Priced for One Day Only

The same fine Coffee that is served in our popular Tea Room. Choice of steel cut, dripolator, pulverized or whole bean.

Aisle Tables—*First Floor* or Bakery Shop—*Seventh Floor*

Clearance of Washable

Wall Paper

18,000 Rolls, Formerly 39c to $1.00,

Clearing at

19c Roll

It will cost little to beautify your home with these fresh, new papers. Embossed, sunfast, soft finish, no-sheen and washable. For living room, dining room, hall and bedroom.

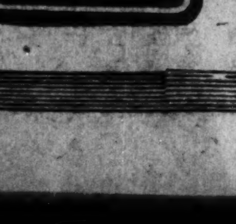
Waxed and Varnished Papers for bath and kitchen also at............Roll 19c

25c Sun-tested Papers for all rooms, now only...........Roll 9c

Wall Paper Shop—*Fourth Floor*

Genuine Telechron Self-Starting

Electric Clock



The Buy of the Season! $3.95

A new utility model for any room in the house! And the best part of it is—it never needs winding! Runs smoothly and accurately! Available in black, ivory or green.

Clock Shop—*First Floor*

Shoe Repair Special!

For Only .25c

We will thoroughly clean your WHITE Shoes and remove all scuffs from them.

Prime Leather and Composition Heel Taps 20c

Shoe Repair Shop —*Downstairs*

SHANNON MAKES PLEA FOR THE CONSTITUTION

Missouri Congressman Says Man Who Would Remove Rights Is "Arch Enemy."

By the Associated Press.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July 9.—An appeal for closer adherence to the Consttiution was made yesterday by Congressman Joseph B. Shannon (Dem.), Missouri, in an addres at the celebration of Missouri Sunday in Washington Memorial Chapel.

Deploring recent summary executions of political enemies in Germany, Shannon cited the Constitution as a safeguard for American life and liberty and said it was written to correct centuries of misgovernment in Europe.

"Constitutional government provides protection of life and property," he stated. "The arch enemy of America is the man who, acting for the people, takes away any of the constitutional rights of the people.

"The Constitution provides a way to amend its provisions. It was never intended that these should be set aside by mere legislative acts or by manifestos of the Chief Executive."

Discussing changing the Constitution, Shannon declared:

"No one can say, with the record of the enactment and repeal of the eighteenth amendment before us, that the way provided is slow or cumbersome. . . .

"Those who complain that the Constitution is too rigid and inflexible can change it, if they wish, but it should be done in the way the fathers intended—by amendment, submitted to the whole electorate."

Citing the "deep set reverence for God" on the part of the leaders in the early days of the republic, Shannon said:

"I am sure that this government will never be destroyed by those who believe in God, nor by those who go to church. If it is destroyed, it will be by those who lack a proper reverence for religion."

"Those of Valley Forge . . . suffered that this Government should come into existence," he concluded. "The enemry from within did everything to degrade Washington, but Washington never faltered. He faced a common enemy and, likewise, he faced the Tories from within. Let us hope that we of this day, and our posterity, shall be moved, in our efforts and desire to perpetuate the republic, by the same brand of patriotism that moved our ancestors in its formation."

REALTY MAN AND DAUGHTER KILL SELVES TOGETHER

Bodies of Auto Gas Victims Found in Garage of Home at Norwalk, Conn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORWALK, Conn., July 9.—A suicide agreement between Robert T. Easton, 64 years old, real estate dealer of the Silvermine art colony, and his daughter, Jayne, 13, was disclosed last night after the discovery of their bodies in the gas-filled garage beneath their home here.

The verdict of the medical examiner, Dr. William H. McMahon, was double suicide. First reports that Easton, from the position of the bodies, had held his daughter as she fought against the carbon monoxide, were discounted by Dr. McMahon and the police. The two had been dead since Friday.

Detective Lieut. Martin Lengyel said that a $2000 trust fund left to the daughter when Mrs. Easton died eight years ago had dwindled to $200. Easton was the administrator of the fund.

KANSAS CITY POLICE FACE THREE MYSTERIES IN A DAY

Unexplained Killing and Two Shootings Are Reported to Officers.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—Kansas City's police yesterday faced one mystery after another. Out of a building at Washington street and Southwest boulevard appeared a man who shouted: "Call an ambulance. I've been cut." He was dead when the ambulance arrived. The man, identified as Jack Howland, 34 years old, apparently had been stabbed with a butcher knife near the heart.

Harry King, 36, reported a man and woman drove up in a motor car, stopped, and one of them shot him twice. He was not seriously wounded.

Mrs. Gerald Stover, 33, notified police that while she was standing in the hallway of her apartment a stranger entered and shot her in the ankle.

ROCKEFELLER LEAVES BED FOR HIS 95TH BIRTHDAY

He Has Remained Confined Almost Constantly for Two Weeks; New York Doctor Calls.

By the Associated Press.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 9.—John D. Rockefeller, who left his bed yesterday for a quiet observance of his ninety-fifth birthday, resumed today his calm routine of living.

The townsfolk observed he broke a habit of 15 years standing, by remaining at Golf House here for his birthday instead of receiving congratulations at his Pocantico Hills estate.

Rockefeller, an authoritative source disclosed, has remained in bed almost constantly for two weeks, arising yesterday for the second appreciable period since the week-end of June 24.

It was learned that last Friday a physician from New York City came by train to remain with Rockefeller for several hours.

FECHNER TO TOUR CCC CAMPS

Emergency Conservation Director to Visit 11 Western States.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation work, left Washington yesterday on a two months' inspection tour of CCC camps in 11 Western states. It will be his first visit to camps west of the Mississippi.

USED WASHING MACHINE PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS
50c-75c
7229 Manchester Ave.

SEERSUCKER SUITS
Chapman Cleaned
50c
PHONE CHAPMAN
PRospect 1180 CAbany 1700 COlfax 3344 HIland 3850 WEbster 3030
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.
CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES CLEANERS

AMERICAN LADY AND TOPMOST FOODS

for Epicures

FINE food selection is instinctively a matter of good taste. Not just string beans, peaches, or coffee, but rather a selection of the tenderest, most succulent young string beans; absolute perfection in peaches, and basic coffees used in blending to produce their best effect in flavor.

We've studied foods. We've compared, tasted, tested, rejected and selected endlessly. We discovered that absolute food perfection is possible only with that constant care we use in the selection of our Topmost and American Lady Foods.

Here's Suavely Cool Selections for Summer Entertaining

Crab Meat Claws
Choice morsels; tidbits of fine Crabmeat, from cold depths of the Northern Japan Sea; ½ size cans.

White Meat Tuna Here
That fine flavor and quality you expect in American Lady or Topmost Brands. No. ½ size cans.

Two Breakfast Fruits in One
Grapefruit and Oranges
Colorful contrast of succulent separate sections of choice Oranges and Grapefruit. No. 2 cans.

Four Baked Apples *Done to a Turn.*
Ready for you to chill and serve with heavy cream. Four in every can. No. 2 Tall Cans.

Thin Blown Tumbler of Preserves
Two birds with one stone. You get these pure preserves and an exquisitely thin table tumbler at one time. Assorted kinds. 16-oz. tumbler.

American Lady or Topmost Brand AS YOU SELECT, EACH 25c or 3 for 69c

Carefully Selected Cocktail Cherries *In Grenadine Syrup.*
Plump ruby red rounds of colorful flavor for cocktails.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. 5-Oz. Bottle 20c

Cooling Grapejuice
An actual body "refrigerant" with its cooling, quenching flavor. Choice vine-ripened grapes; bouquet and flavor.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. Pint Bottles....... 2 for 35c

Pressed Pineapple Juice *A Natural. No Added Sugar.*
Hawaiian sunshine in liquid form. Pressed juice, carrying flavor and tang in every drop.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. No. 2 Cans......... 2 for 29c

Super-Colossal Ripe Olives
The largest Olives you've ever seen. Super-colossal we describe them. Like large jet black plums. Full ripe Olive flavor. Avg. 18 in every can.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. 9-Oz. Tall Can 44c

5 Fruits in Cocktail Combination
Bright cubes of Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, combined with whole white grapes and Maraschino Cherries. A fine blending of flavors.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. Tall Salmon Can 20c

Tomato Cocktail
Ruddily red, with the fresh tang of ripeness in its taste. Refresh yourself!
American Lady or Topmost Brand. 16-Oz. Bottles...... 2 for 25c

Pickles—Short and Sweet
Delicately spiced, cool greenness. Placed in rows when packed into the jar.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. 7-Oz. Jar......15c or 3 for 41c

Rich Old Virginia Peanut Flavor
In This Peanut Butter. Particularly Prepared.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. 16-Oz. Glass Bucket............ 19c

Apple Cider Vinegar
For Perfection in Salad Making
Provides zest for epicures. You'll want this kind. Full strength Vinegar from apple cider, in new octagonal bottle.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. Quart Bottle.................. 15c

NRA

Phone MAin 0746 for Your Nearest Independent Grocer Supplying These Fine Foods. Also Supplied by All Nation-Wide Service Grocers.

American Lady Food Store

"BLIND BUYING" IS OUTMODED NOW!

Like "just as good" and "same quality at a lower price" that phrase "blind buying" is decidedly passe.

No longer need you worry about the crucial moment, when the food is placed upon your table. Instead you now buy these American Lady or Topmost Foods with perfect assurance. You know with absolute accuracy the unvarying high quality these two brands maintain.

WE never get confused. We never forget we're selling foods to you for enjoyment, good living, and well-being. We're not doctors, but we do know that the best foods will give you buoyant health. You buy an extra dividend of health and pleasure when you serve American Lady or Topmost Foods.

TOPMOST FOOD STORE

Consomme Madrilene
From an old-world chef we got the recipe. Clear tomato essence spicily combined with clear chicken broth. It jellies beautifully when thoroughly chilled.
American Lady Brand; 13-Oz. Can 20c

Whole Gleaming
Spicy Pickled Peaches
Serve these with lamb, roast duck, or squab. They make a dish fit for the king! The queen likes them with tea. American Lady or Topmost Brand. Large No. 2½ Can 35c or 3 for 93c

Coral Color Pimientos
For piquancy in salads, and creamed concoctions. American Lady or Topmost Brand. 4-Oz. Can 10c

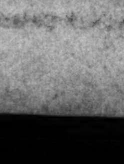
Carrots and Peas
Flavorful green and sweet Springtime Peas with the brilliance of tender Carrot cubes. Try these for salad Macedoine.
American Lady or Topmost Brand
No. 2 Size Cans 18c or 3 for 50c

Stringless Beans
Such tenderness! Such flavor. Fancy whole medium size Stringless Green Beans. Equally delicious served as salad or hot vegetable.
American Lady or Topmost Brand
No. 2 Size Can 2 for 35c

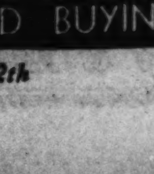
COFFEE *with the distinction of a diplomat.*
Yet combining all those wanted qualities that you demand. Headily flavorful, like new wine, with an aroma that says "I have a pedigree." Blended for the utmost in fine flavor.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. 1-Lb. White Bags.
Ground at the Store for You Lb. 35c or 3 Lbs. $1

FINE PEKOE TEA
Orange Pekoe to be exact. You'll find it perfect either iced or hot, as you prefer. Fine color, delicious flavor and aroma.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. ¼-Lb. Pkgs.......... 19c or 3 for 51c

TOPMOST



Grapefruit Juice Is a New Taste
New and novel in fruit juice. Quaff coolness and refreshment from a glass at breakfast time.
American Lady or Topmost Brand. No. 2 Size Cans ....2 for 29c



American Lady

LOOK FOR THESE BRANDS WHEN YOU GO FOOD BUYING

Prices Good Mon., Tues., Weds., and Thurs., July 9th, 10th, 11th & 12th

ENJOINS MAINE COSMETICS TAX

Federal Court Bars Collection by State and County Officers.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.—An order temporarily restraining State and county officers from enforcing Maine's cosmetics law which taxes toilet preparations and requires manufacturers to disclose ingredients therein was issued today by Federal Judge John A. Peters.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NOW By Rail or Motor to Golf in CANADA

$7.00 PER PERSON 2 IN ROOM AMERICAN PLAN

ST. ANDREWS By-the-Sea

Famous Sea Side Course In Eastern Canada

If you know your highways to Eastern CANADA you will find remarkable vacation experiences in an old world setting.

At St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick there's a replica of golf's most famous course.

The Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews is a strikingly beautiful Canadian Pacific Hotel perched up on the bay, open to the sea on three sides . . . It is in the heart of a quaintly beautiful countryside, enjoys a marvelous summer climate and is extremely popular with Eastern society folks. On your way, call at the Royal York, Toronto, and Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, each of which can give you a game.

This and similarly intriguing suggestions are contained in a new book on resorts and motor roads in Eastern Canada. It may be obtained free upon request and will prove invaluable in planning your summer trip.

These Famous RESORTS: Chateau Frontenac, Quebec • The Royal York, Toronto • Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick • Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, N. S. • The Pines Hotel, Digby, N. S. • Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, N. S.

Geo. P. Carbrey, Gen. Agt., 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone GArfield 2134.

Canadian Pacific Hotels

TWO SHOT IN HOLDUP IDENTIFY MAN HELD

Jeweler and Son, Wounded Saturday, Say Negro Arrested Near Store Is Robber.

A Negro under arrest for shooting Robert P. Fritschle and his son, Milton, when they resisted a holdup Saturday in their jewelry store at 2716 Market street, was identified yesterday by both as the man who shot them.

The identification was made at Jewish Hospital, where Milton, who is 28 years old, is in a grave condition with a bullet wound through the abdomen. He was transferred there from City Hospital a few hours after the shooting.

The elder Fritschle also was moved to Jewish Hospital. He suffered a scalp wound where a bullet grazed the top of his forehead. When taken to City Hospital, immediately after the shooting, he identified the prisoner, denouncing him for his action, and yesterday he repeated his identification in the presence of his son.

The Negro, who was arrested near the store and denies the crime, at first told police his name was Henry Mack, but yesterday, after his wife identified him at the Laclede avenue station, he admitted he was Leartize Berryhill, 31. His wife said they had been separated for 10 years.

WABASH SHOPS BEING RAZED

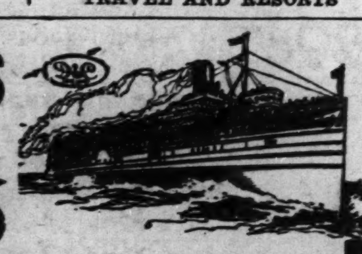
Records for Restoration of Land at Springfield Missing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Within another week the Wabash Railroad shops on Ninth street here will have been completely razed. The yards formerly employed about 1400 men. Former employes of the railway, and others, claim that it was agreed that never should less than 212 men be employed here and that if ever the shops should cease operating on land donated for that purpose, the property should return to its original owners.

When the shop equipment was moved to Decatur some years ago, the personnel of the railroad here dropped far below the 212 agreement, and it has never returned to that level. Efforts were made at the time the equipment was taken away to force the agreement to be kept, but no record of the terms could be found.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GREAT LAKES ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES VIA PALATIAL D & C STEAMERS

5 GLORIOUS DAYS $39 COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS Leaves Every Friday INCLUDES: 600-mile lake cruise — visit Mackinac Island—also 2 full days at Chicago Fair. Tours include every item of expense, except two dinners while in Chicago.

7 WONDERFUL DAYS $65 COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS Leaves Every Sunday INCLUDES: 1200-mile complete lake cruise; visits Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Mackinac Island . . . Two full days at the Chicago World's Fair.

ALL OUTSIDE STATEROOMS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR CRUISE FOLDERS

CENTRAL 5770 KIRKLAND Luxe TOURS 505 OLIVE ST.

WORLD'S FAIR CHICAGO

Economically and Best Served by Superb Trains of C&EIRy

Most direct—Arrives nearest to all downtown hotels—with stops at Englewood and 47th Street, serving all south side and lake front hotels.

SURELY YOU'LL WANT TO GO TO YOUR HOTEL FIRST—TO LEAVE YOUR BAGGAGE AND FRESHEN A LITTLE. THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS ARE NOT OPEN UNTIL 9:00 A. M.

C & E I trains this year have again been selected exclusively by the renowned KIRKLAND DeLuxe Tours.

Leaves St. Louis 12:04 Noon "CENTURY OF PROGRESS" Arrives Chicago 6:34 P. M. AIR CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT

Leaves St. Louis 12:00 Midnite "SPIRIT OF PROGRESS" Arrives Chicago 6:55 A. M. PRE-COOLED THROUGHOUT

EQUALLY EFFICIENT SERVICE RETURNING

Low Round Trip Fares to Chicago

$6.00	$8.70	$10.43	$11.60
*On Sale Fri., Sat., Sun. 10 day Limit	*On Sale Daily. 15 Day Limit	*On Sale Daily. 30 Day Limit	†On Sale Daily. 30 Day Limit

*Good in Coaches or Chair Cars only †Also good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of space charges.

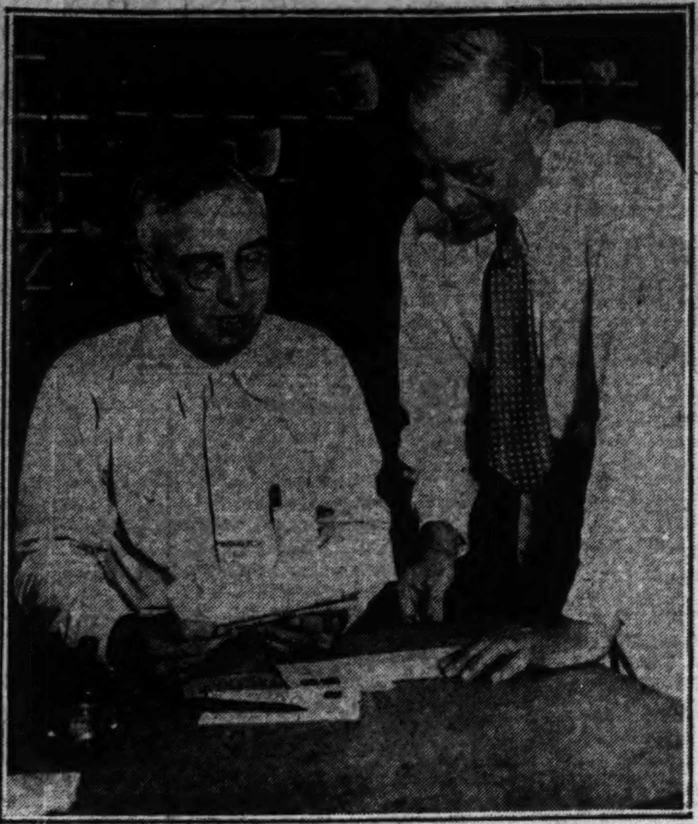
The above low special rate tickets will be honored on both the "SPIRIT" and "CENTURY" between St. Louis and Chicago.

Insist on Your Ticket Being Routed Via C & E I—COSTS NO MORE.

For tickets, reservations, etc., write or phone C & E I Agent, 416 Locust St. (Phone, CHestnut 7200), or Union Station, (Phone GA. 6600).

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

Moley's Brother Gets Postmastership



F. J. MOLEY (left) with L. H. MAECHTEL.

HIS first assistant at the postoffice at Berea, O. The brother of President's Roosevelt's former adviser, on taking office, named the man whom he succeeded in the job as his chief aid. Maechtel has been connected with the Berea postoffice 20 years.

POPE PIUS REFUSES TO TAKE A VACATION

Remains in Vatican Studying Church Problems, Except for Short Trips.

(Copyright, 1934.)

ROME, July 9.—With the holy year finished and the holy doors in the Basilicas sealed, the Vatican breathed a sigh of relief—all but Pope Pius XI, who murmured to his Maestro di Casa, Monsignor Cacciadominione, "Would that it were beginning."

For 12 years, ever since his selection, the Pope has shown his entourage how an elderly man can remain in perfect health without taking a vacation away from Rome. He is the only one in Vatican City so far who never has taken a regular vacation.

Prior to the Lateran Treaty, whereby he was recognized as an independent sovereign, with his own state, there was no question of gettting any further away than the Vatican gardens, but now he can leave the Vatican City and wander far afield, but he refrains, as he is engrossed in the many problems of church government.

Makes Short Visits.

When his palace outside Rome at Castel Gandolfo, overlooking the Lake of Albano, was renovated, the gardens laid out and his apartments put in readiness, the papal entourage were sure he would take a holiday, but he limited himself to driving out in his car, inspecting the palace and the farm and then returning to Rome in the evening.

In this devotion to the surroundings of Rome, Pope Pius XI is in reality following the precedent of the Popes who went before him. From earliest times each Pope had his own special residence, which he preferred to any other.

In the eleventh century Pasquale II built a palace close to the church of the Quattro Coronati. It remained a papal palace through several centuries. When the Vatican was abandoned as a residence in the eleventh century, Pope Anastasio IV built himself a palace close to the ancient Pantheon, which had been changed into a church.

Vatican Is Rebuilt.

Clement II preferred the higher parts of Rome, and after his election he lived in the palace close to Santa Maria Maggiore Church, of which he had been a canon. His successors also lived there, and one of them built a palace at the nearby Church of Santa Prassede and Santa Pudenziana. When the Vatican was rebuilt by Innocent II, in the twelfth century, it became the favorite winter residence of many of the Popes, and in time beautiful gardens were laid out.

Through the centuries the fine Palazzo San Marco, now standing and known as Palazzo Venezia, headquarters of Signor Mussolini, the Ara Coeli Palace and the Quirinal, now the Royal Palace of the Italian King, were all summer places, considered much cooler than the Vatican. Then Urban VIII built the villa at Castel Gandolfo and the Popes had a summer residence outside the Eternal City.

The chief reason the Pope delays his holiday is that many serious problems have arisen which need studying, quietly in Rome, with documents around him. These include religious complications in Germany, the trouble in China, causing the death of so many missionaries, and many other difficulties which the Pope wishes to solve in his own way.

Bolt Kills Mules; Driver Unhurt.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Ill., July 9.—From his perch atop a wagon, Sylvian Daugherty Saturday was driving his team of mules. A sudden electrical storm came up, a bolt struck the mules, and killed them, but Daugherty was unhurt.

NEEDLE IN STOMACH 21 YEARS

Removed by Operation on Woman at Los Angeles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—For about 21 of her 23 years, Grace Dowdle carried a needle originally two inches long in her stomach and didn't know it. Several days ago she felt a pain and X-ray pictures disclosed the needle, broken by rust into three pieces. Dr. Clarence K. Wells operated yesterday.

Miss Dowdle apparently swallowed the needle when she was a baby.

7 Saw Way Out of Milwaukee Jail.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—Seven House of Correction prisoners sawed their way out through a dormitory basement window yesterday and escaped in two automobiles owned by guards.

DIES OF BROKEN NECK HE SUFFERED IN DIVE

John Schmidt, 52, Head of Hauling Company, Succumbs to July 4 Injury.

John Schmidt, head of the J. Schmidt Heavy Hauling Co., 6800 Manchester avenue, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital of a broken neck suffered July 4 in a dive into shallow water in the Mississippi River.

Schmidt, 52 years old, was a member of an outing party on the launch of Dr. A. H. Deppe, 7220 Greenway avenue, Pine Lawn. The launch was moored to a sandbar near the mouth of the Missouri River, and members of the party went swimming. Schmidt dived from the boat into about four feet of water. His head struck the bottom, and several vertebrae in his neck were fractured. He was dragged into the launch by his companions.

Schmidt is survived by his widow, Maxine. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Drehmann-Harral Mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GILDA GRAY THINKS SHE MAY BECOME A BARONESS

Former Actress Says Husband Is Heir to Half the Estate of Baron Fernando de Saa.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 9.—Gilda Gray, once famous for her shimmy", may become a baroness and share in an estate valued at a million dollars.

The former actress said her third husband, Hector Briceno de Saa, an attache in the Venezuelan diplomatic service, has been notified that his uncle, Baron Fernando de Saa, who died recently in Casa Blanca, Morocco, has left an estate to him and his sister, Olga Briceno de Ortega. They will share it equally.

The Baron was guardian of his nephew and Miss Gray said she understood the title would be inherited by her husband. She said she had no idea of going back to the stage, and that all her time was taken up being "a diplomat's wife." The couple was married a year ago in New York. The actress, 32 years old, is eight years older than her husband.

NEW FARM PROGRAM BOARD

Agricultural Rehabilitation Section to Co-ordinate Agencies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, announced Saturday the formation of an agricultural rehabilitation section within the administration to co-ordinate the rural rehabilitation program planned by the Government. The section, to be headed by J. Phil Campbell, will advise with the Farm Administration, Federal Relief Administration, and the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, as well as state agencies.

Regional representatives to carry out the program were also named. They were: Western states, Paul V. Maris; Southern states, W. T. Bennett; Central states, S. B. Clewand; and Eastern states, Earl P. Robinson.

KILLS HIMSELF IN ROWBOAT

By the Associated Press.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 9.—A. A. Beecroft, 54 years old, stood up in a rowboat on Long Island Sound and fired a pistol bullet through his heart yesterday.

A former editor of the Exhibitor's Herald, movie trade magazine, Beecroft first fired a shot in the air, apparently to attract attention of persons in other boats. Nearly a hundred persons saw the suicide.

AIR COOLED BASEMENT for STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY—Special Purchase

750 Smart Late Summer VOILE DRESSES

2 for $3 or $1.74 Each

Actual $2.98 Values!

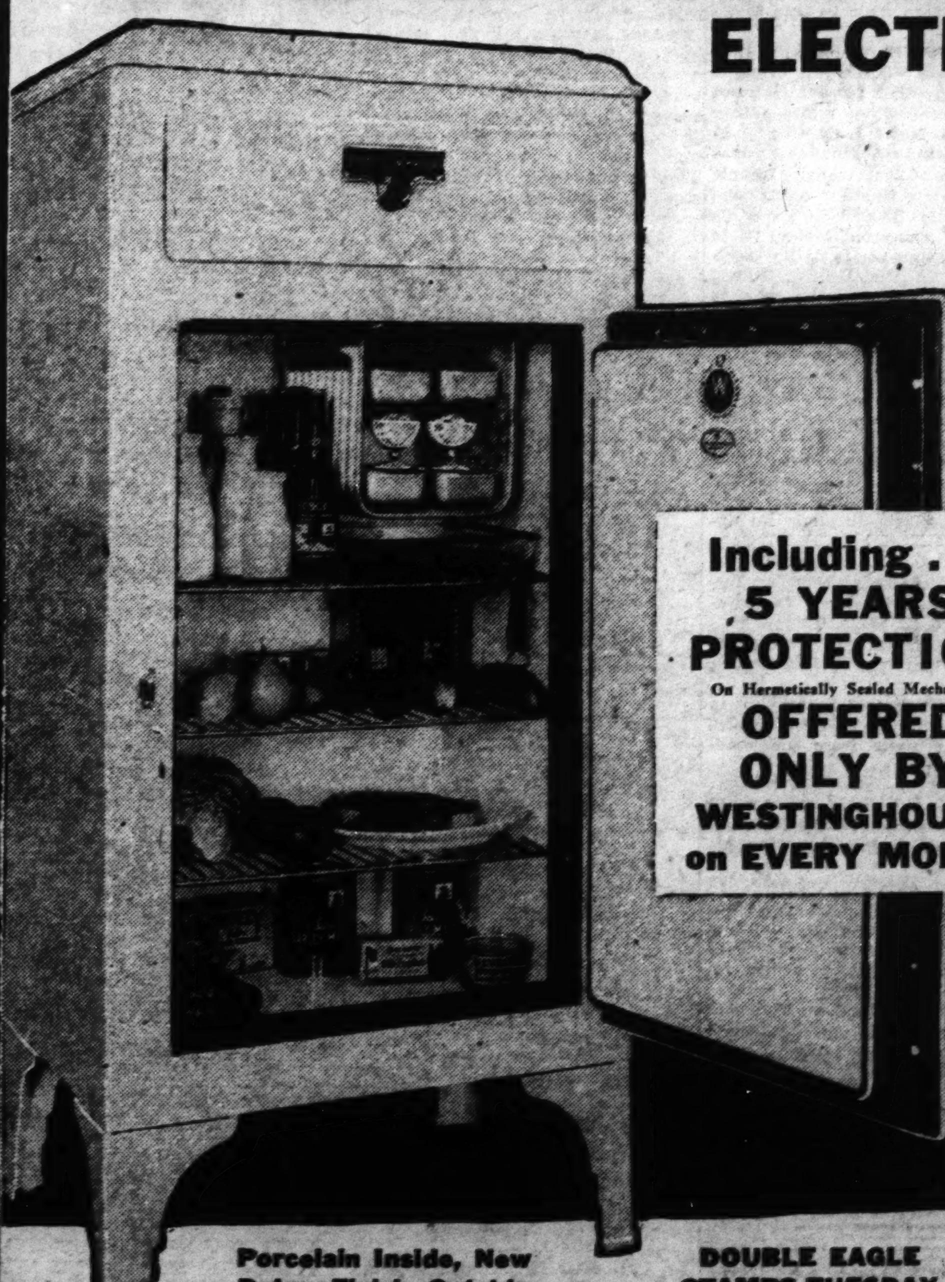
You'll want several of these stylish up-to-the-minute Dotted Swisses, Cotton Chiffons, Chiffon Voiles and Normandy Voiles. Youthful models. Supreme values at this price!

All Colors Sizes 38 to 58

Be Here at 9 A. M. for the Best Selection! Bring a Friend

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Sale of a Limited Number of WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



Newest 1934 Model!

The Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator sets a standard of quality and value-giving at regular prices. What a buy! for this size Refrigerator at this sales price.

11.7 Square Feet Shelf Area

$229.50 VALUE

Including . . . 5 YEARS PROTECTION On Hermetically Sealed Mechanism, OFFERED ONLY BY WESTINGHOUSE on EVERY MODEL

$198.50

IT'S A BIG ROOMY BOX . . .

6.2 Cubic Foot Capacity

- A Lifetime Investment
- Hermetically Sealed Mechanism
- Dual Automatic Protection
- Acid Resisting Interior
- Scientific Shelf Spacing
- Mechanism Oiled for Life
- Big Fast Freezing Froster

Porcelain Inside, New Dulux Finish Outside

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge

OPEN EVENINGS

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO.

3504 N. GRAND Phone COlfax 6626 — GRAND AT LINDELL Phone JEfferson 8851 — 3550 S. GRAND Phone PRospect 7676

DOWNTOWN REPRESENTATIVE FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WOMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH ON ROAD NEAR SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Companion Says Gun Was Accidentally Discharged While She W s Examining It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 9. — Miss Vivian McBride, 22 years old, was shot to death in a car on a country road one-half mile east of Springfield early yesterday morning.

Fred Wheeler, who accompanied the girl, told officers Miss McBride picked up an automatic revolver he had in a rear compartment of the car and that it was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering her right side.

After finding she had shot herself, Wheeler said he drove the car to a filling station and summoned a doctor and ambulance. Miss McBride died before a physician arrived. Officers continued the investigation today. Wheeler, identified with a manufacturing firm here, was not held.

CLEANING *Savings!*

6-DAY SERVICE
3 for $1.25
Extra for Pleating Slips and Fur Trimming on Each of These Services.

2 of the Following Garments
SUITS OVERCOATS Plain Dresses Plain Coats $1

White Way Cleaners

39TH & McREE GRand 7000
2517 N. 14TH ST. CEntral 9080
25TH & HEBERT COlfax 2255
3358 N. UNION EVergreen 7000

Kline's
Air Cooled Throughout
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

800 Regularly to $7.98 Cottons
Priced to Clear! $3.98
Ginghams! Broadcloths! Eyelets! Voiles! Cotton Laces! Dotted Voiles! Seersuckers! Linens! Sizes for Misses and Women.
KLINE'S—Cotton Colony, Fourth Floor

129 Regularly to $2.98
COTTON FROCKS
Ginghams, Broadcloths, Seersuckers, Voiles in a selection of colors and patterns, sizes 14-20. $1.29
KLINE'S—Street Floor

96 Regularly to $7.98
SUMMER DRESSES
Crepes, Acetates, Stripes, Prints, Pastels—all this season's fashions. Also Jacket Dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. $3.98
KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

123 Regularly to $19.95
JUNIOR SILKS & COTTONS
If you wear sizes 11, 13, 15 or 17, there are sure to be Dresses in this sale that you'll just adore. $6.98
Special! Junior Formals and Evening Wraps at 1/3 Off!
KLINE'S Junior Shop—Second Floor

69 Regularly to $16.75
SUMMER SUITS and COATS
Navy, brown and white 2-piece Linen Suits, also Linen Coats, short and three-quarter length Jackets that you'll find many occasions to wear in the next few weeks. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.00
KLINE'S—Third Floor

—BASEMENT—
1000 Higher-Priced Cottons
Ginghams! Batistes! Broadcloths! Plaids, Piques, Checks and Stripes. Sizes 14 to 44. 2 for $1

MOLEY AT HEARING SAYS NAZI ACTIVITY IN U. S. IS MENACE

Testifies He Has Proof of Stalhelm Groups Drilling With Swastika As Told in Magazine.

ASSAILS ALLEGED SUBSIDY BY CONSUL

Member of 'Steel Helmets' Admits They March But Asserts Corps in U. S. Is Independent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State, now a magazine editor, declared today that Nazi propagandizing in the United States constituted a "menace."

Moley was the first witness before a special House committee on un-American activities in a hearing that brought acknowledgment from another witness that "Stahlhelm" (steel helmet) groups drilled regularly in New York City.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, held its first open hearing here. Other committee members present were Representatives Samuel Dickstein of New York and J. Will Taylor of Tennessee.

Moley was questioned particularly about four articles which appeared in the Magazine Today in March and April, purporting to be an expose of Nazi activities in the United States.

"The charges in the articles were understatements rather than overstatements," Moley replied to questions concerning their authenticity. "All of the documents on the basis of which these statements were made were verified and are in our possession.

Questioned About Drills.

Asked by Dickstein if groups had been drilling with the Stahlhelm and wearing swastikas, the German Nazi insignia, Moley replied: "Precisely as their pictures are published."

"That doesn't seem consistent with our form of Government," Dickstein observed.

"Whether an organic connection is proved or not proved with the German Government," Moley said, "if an organization in this country has the same ideals as that in Germany, it is a menace to this country."

Chairman McCormack said that the hearings in Washington brought out testimony that former German Consul-General Kiep, while acting officially in New York City, had expended $4000 to finance propaganda against "Americans or people in this country, whether Americans or not, because of race."

"I think," answered Moley, "it is thoroughly improper to do any such subsidizing in the United States, and especially by anyone who is a German citizen and particularly so when he occupies an official position."

Testimony About Stahlhelm.

Acknowledgment of the existence of a Stahlhelm organization came from Walter Feige, who testified he came to the United States from Germany June 30, 1932. He spoke brokenly and much of his testimony was given through an interpreter.

Six months after his arrival as a member of the Stahlhelm, he testified, he joined the New York National Guard, Coast Artillery.

"Did you ever receive any instructions from Germany?" McCormack asked.

Feige replied the Stahlhelm in the United States and the Stahlhelm in Germany were independent of each other.

Feige also acknowledged that he was not a citizen of the United States when he joined the National Guard, having taken out only his first papers.

Under questioning designed to show that National Guard rifles were used in Stahlhelm drilling, Feige said he attended meetings of both groups but that the Stahlhelm never used guard rifles.

Feige said he joined the National Guard because he was "a good citizen and a good soldier."

MIDDLE WEST FARMERS FACE TWO NEW THREATS TO CROPS

Corn Borer and Cut Worm Are By-Product of Drouth, Scientists Assert.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Middle West farmers are facing two new crop threats, by-products of the drouth University of Chicago entomologists, studying the relationship between pests and climatic conditions, said Friday that danger of an invasion of European borers is impending.

The borer tunnels corn stalks and destroys the ears. Because of continued dry weather, the scientists said, an invasion may start soon.

The Hessian fly, menace of the wheat crop, has been virtually eliminated by the aridity, the scientists said, but a multitude of cut worms will be a 1935 result of the drouth. Destruction of old corn stalks is the best known method to rid fields of a corn borer menace, the scientists said.

TWO DROWNED IN BOAT UPSET

Three Rescued by River Steamer at Meredosia, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Herman Munds, 57 years old, and Mrs. Eva Fry, 47, both of Bluffs, were drowned late yesterday when their outboard motor boat capsized in the Illinois River at Meredosia.

Three other passengers, Clarence Phillips, James Tresch and Miss Helen Lukeman, were rescued by the steamer Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Fry's body was recovered.

TRAMPLED BY COW AT FAIR

Three Bruised When Animal Breaks Loose in Swiss Village.

CHICAGO, July 9.—A cow at a Century of Progress concession knocked down and bruised three persons last night.

Mrs. Marie Siemon of Pittsburgh and her son, Howard Jr., 6 years old, were watching the bears in the Swiss Village when a cow broke loose and ran into the crowd. They were bruised and trampled.

STE. GENEVIEVE-PERRYVILLE PAVING TO BE OPENED TODAY

Highway Officials to Participate in Dedication of 22-Mile Slab on No. 25.

The official opening of the 22-miles of new 20-foot concrete on Highway No. 25, between Ste. Genevieve and Perryville, will take place at 6:45 p. m. today with a dedicatory program at the county line, about two miles south of the St. Marys' highway. The cost of the new strip was $480,000.

T. H. Cutler, Scott Wilson and P. H. Daniels, members of the State Highway Commission, have been invited. Daniels will deliver the principal address. County, city and Chamber of Commerce officials of Ste. Genevieve and Perry counties also will participate.

The State also is preparing to replace 30 miles of gravel between Perryville and Jackson with concrete. This will furnish a new and faster route than No. 61 from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau and the South, saving seven miles and many curves.

Water System for Benld, Ill.

BENLD, Ill., July 9. — The City of Benld has received official notification from P. W. A. officials in Washington, of the approval of a $127,000 Government loan for construction of a water system. The project includes the installation of a pipe line to the city of Gillespie, the source of supply, a water tower with a capacity of 150,000 gallons, and 10 miles of pipe within the city limits. Work on the improvement is expected to start in about 60 days.

5 Ambulances to Answer One Call.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—A police ambulance roared out of the Wilshire station last night. It traveled a mile and broke down. Another ambulance, dispatched from Newton street, also broke down. One set out from Temple street. It broke down after it had gone two miles. A fourth, from Seventy-sixth street, broke down, too. Finally a fifth, from the Georgia street receiving hospital, answered the call.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 8c	SLICED, WRAPPED BREAD, 3 Loaves 10c
BEEF Short Rib, Flank Lb. 3c	VEAL Breast or Shoulder Lb. 5c
CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 4c	NECKBONES . . 3 Lbs. 5c
CHUCK Center Cut Lb. 6c	MILK Pet, Carnation, Wilson, Tall Can 6c

FIVE-DAY Vacation $38 INCLUDES All Expenses
—TO—
WASHINGTON
ANNAPOLIS
ALEXANDRIA
MT. VERNON
July 15, August 19
Telephone or Write for Information and Literature
MAin 3200
— 316 N. Broadway —
1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg.
or
Authorized Your Agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

NOT THE MARRYING KIND UNTIL . . .

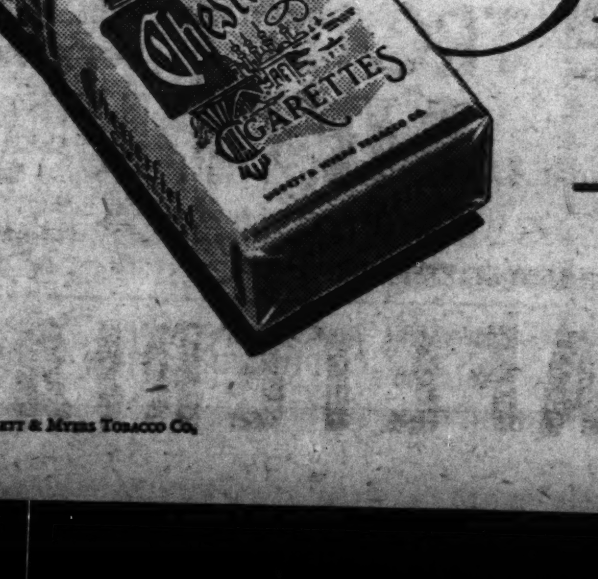
It means something

—the way the tobacco is cut makes Chesterfield burn right and taste better

How the tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way a cigarette burns and tastes . . .

Chesterfield tobacco is cut uniformly, in long clean shreds . . .

You can judge for yourself how evenly Chesterfields burn and how much better they taste.



Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's MILDER
—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE FORUM ANSWERS

HERE'S THE ANSWER: HERE'S THE PROOF:

Tuesday Noon
CHOPPED
VEAL STEAK
With Pan Gravy **9c**

You housewives know a lot about the food business.

• Can you "set an extra plate" at a smaller cost than preparing one extra meal?

• Suppose you were buying the food for 30,000 meals a day, rather than for your family alone. How much lower could you buy?

• If you could always tell exactly how much food your family would eat, so that there was never any waste, How much could you save?

Those questions illustrate the basic principles of Forum merchandising success. Then, remember too, that the difference in wholesale cost of first quality foods and ordinary grades is small in volume. Efficient operating methods easily absorb that difference. That pays for the best, at the Forum.

Yes, we can serve the best quality foods. Yes, and more generous servings. Yes, amazing low prices every day on every item. Because... proven operating methods, better equipment, tremendous buying volume and 23 years' successful experience have shown us How.

The Score Card Test will show you How much that means.

Noon and Evening
SPECIAL FORUM MADE
CHOW MEIN
With French Fried Noodles **18c**

Noon and Evening
SANDWICH
PLATE LUNCH
Ham Sandwich, Bread and Butter, Pickle, Sliced Tomato and Potato Chips—all for.... **12c**

Tuesday Evening
FRIED
LAKE TROUT
With Tartar Sauce **18c**

THE SCORE CARD

1. Where can you get the Best Food
______?______
2. Where can you get the Most Food
______?______
3. Where can you get the Most Variety
______?______
4. Where can you get the Best Service
______?______
5. Whose prices are the lowest, consistent with quality, on the average, complete meal
______?______

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN, FROM EVERY STANDPOINT, IS
______?______

Breakfast
Suggestions
6:00 to 10:30 A. M.

Pure Orange Juice	6c
Fresh Red or Black Raspberries, dish	8c
Fresh Stewed Plums	8c
Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg, Special	8c
German Sausage	6c
Canadian Bacon, sliced	3c
Swift's Premium Ham Steak	9c
French Toast	5c
Waffle or Three Buckwheat Cakes	5c
Large Pattie Pure Pork Sausage (Specially Fried)	6c
All Package Cereals	4c
Hot Buttermilk Biscuit	1c
Fresh Cinnamon Roll	5c
Pot of Coffee, with Cream	5c

Lunch
Tuesday Noon
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Fresh Vegetable Special Salad	10c
Pineapple Slaw	5c
Potato Salad	5c
Baked Halibut, Tomato Sauce	17c
Scrambled Eggs in Butter	10c
Boiled Ham with Butter Beans	18c
Baked Chicken Pie with Top Crust	18c
Baked Beef Heart with Dressing	10c
Stewed Tomatoes and Okra	6c
Corn on the Cob	10c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	6c
Fresh Peach Cobbler	8c

Supper
Tuesday Evening
3:30 to 9 P. M.

Tomato Juice Cocktail	5c
Crabmeat Salad	12c
Raw Carrot Salad	5c
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy	25c
Frankfurter and Sauer Kraut	10c
Ham Croquette with Butter Beans	10c
Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried	18c
Fried Ham with Spaghetti	14c
Boiled New Potatoes	6c
Stewed Fresh Carrots and Peas	5c
Cherry Pie	8c
Lemon Pudding	6c
12-Oz. Glass Iced Coffee with Cream	6c

SAVE $104 A YEAR

The FORUM CAFETERIAS • 307 N. 7TH ST.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

PRIMARIES TO BE CONDUCTED IN 14 STATES IN AUGUST

Those Already Held Indicate Voters Are Now More Willing to Let "Ins" Stay in Office.

MONTANA AND TEXAS VOTE THIS MONTH

With Quarter of House Membership Already Voted on, Only Seven Incumbents Have Lost.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—July, an off month for primary elections, is lending some of its heat to preparations by candidates in 14 states who are lining up votes for primaries in August.

Only two more primary contests are scheduled for this month. Next month, however, brings the biggest batch of the election year, including some of the warmest intra-party battles of 1934.

Results of primaries already held in almost a third of the states indicate the temper of the voters has changed since 1932 in at least one respect. At that time a ballot box revolt against the "ins" took an almost unprecedented toll among office holders. Now the "ins," both Democratic and Republican, have been faring very well.

Seven Congressmen Lose.

More than a fourth of the House members already have faced the voters in the primaries, with only seven casualties. Seven Senators have been renominated and none have fallen by the way.

Three more Senators face primary tests this month, two in Montana and one in Texas. In the 14 primaries next month, 10 states will select candidates for Governor, 10 candidates for the Senate, and all will choose candidates for the House.

The next primary is scheduled for July 17, in Montana. It will find both that State's Democratic senatorial incumbents, Wheeler and Erickson, seeking renomination. Wheeler is opposed by Burt Replogle, Lewiston attorney, while five candidates are after his colleague's nomination.

One of the warmest contests of the year will culminate with the Texas primary July 28, when Senator Connally, the Democratic incumbent, will tangle at the polls with Representative Joseph W. Bailey Jr., son of the former Senator.

August Primaries.

August will bring primaries in Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia, Arkansas, Idaho, Nebraska, Ohio, Wyoming, Mississippi, California and South Carolina.

The first of these, Aug. 2, in Tennessee, will find both Democratic Senators, McKellar and Bachman, up for renomination. John R. Neal, Knoxville lawyer and educator, has filed against McKellar for the long term, while Representative Bordon Browning is running against Bachman.

Thirty-five Senate seats will be filled in this year's balloting. The only incumbent who has announced he will not seek re-election is Senator Thompson (Dem.), Neb. Gov. Charles Bryan is running for his seat.

Senators Already Chosen.

Senator who already have been renominated are: Reed, Pennsylvania, Republican; Robinson, Indiana, Republican; Hale, Maine, Republican; Kean, New Jersey, Republican; Shipstead, Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite; Trammell, Florida, Democrat, and Frazier, North Dakota, Republican.

Though there have been few upsets in the selections so far, party leaders predict they will come thick and fast in the November general election, when the Democrats face the Republicans.

Republican leaders are claiming they will pick up several score seats in the House and hold their own in the Senate contests. Democratic leaders predict few losses in the House, and gaiins up to six or eight seats in the Senate.

Falls Off Car; Killed by Another.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 9.—James Ganey, 19 years old, a miner at Peabody Mine No. 9, was killed early yesterday west of here, on Route 104 when he fell from the running board of a car, and was run over by another. The driver of the car which ran over Ganey failed to stop.

Hunter Accidentally Kills Self.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., July 9.—Charles E. Tennison, 15 years old, died here Saturday of a bullet wound received when his rifle was accidentally discharged while he was rabbit hunting.

LASTEX ELASTIC HOSIERY
New style, easily washed, very efficient Elastic Hosiery. Looks like service weight silk hose.
IN 2 STYLES $4 Each
Hamilton-Schmidt SURGICAL CO.

POSTAL CLERKS VOTE SUPPORT OF 30-YEAR RETIREMENT PLAN

Illinois Federation and Auxiliary Elected Husband and Wife 1934 Leaders.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., July 9. — Husband and wife were chosen leaders of the Illinois Federation of Post-office Clerks and Woman's Auxiliary, respectively, Saturday following a hectic battle in which the clerks finally emerged in support of a 30-year optional retirement plan, compulsory at the age of 60 years and affecting all in the Postal Service.

Repeal of all governmental economy acts which have resulted in furlongs and pay cuts was asked in one of 63 resolutions passed by the convention, which also asked for double pay for Sunday work and two more holidays each year.

Clarence C. Jones, Danville, president, and H. O. Perlee, Rockford, first vice-president, were re-elected and new officers chosen were Walter Stimson, Peoria, second vice-president and Raymond G. Beyers, Springfield, secretary-treasurer. The convention voted to meet in 1935 in East St. Louis.

All new officers except one were chosen by the auxiliary which elected Mrs. Jones, Danville, president; Mrs. Esther Fluegel, Freeport, first vice-president; Mrs. Johanna Larimore, Peoria, second vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Robinson, East St. Louis, third vice-president; Mrs. Eva Swarts, Rockford, treasurer, and re-elected Mrs. Bess Mungall, Springfield, secretary.

Appeal Filed in Will Case.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—An appeal was filed with the State Supreme Court Saturday in the will case of Sara P. Livingston, wealthy Peorian, who died in 1923 in Los Angeles, Cal. Her will bequeathed one-half of her Illinois real estate to the American Baptist Missionary Union and $200,000 to the University of Southern California. The university filed a claim for that amount against the estate and the State Supreme Court of California upheld the claim, of which $125,000 has been paid. To complete the payment, however, it will be necessary to dispose of some of the defendant's Illinois property.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Ex-Athlete Shot in Cafe.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAC CITY, Ia., July 9.—A blood transfusion was performed Saturday in an effort to save the life of Milton (Dutch) Herrig, 33 years old, former University of Illinois football player, who was shot down when he resisted arrest in a beer garden. Herrig was in a critical condition. He was shot by Police Chief Walt Thau, who was attempting to arrest him for intoxication and thought Herrig reached for a gun.

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Established 1886

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Keep Originals—Send Photostats—Quick Service, Low Cost.
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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
relieve pain in ONE minute; end shoe pressure; heal tender toes; safely loosen and
REMOVE CORNS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

An Important Letter

WALTER P. CHRYSLER makes public a letter to one of his friends, because it answers a number of questions of interest to everyone

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Detroit, Michigan

June 26, 1934

WALTER P. CHRYSLER
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Dear Mr. Pritchard:

You asked a straightforward question and I'll give you a straightforward answer.

The De Soto and Chrysler Airflow cars will be a permanent part of the Chrysler Motors line.

Five years ago, we started work on a new type of car for our higher priced lines. We felt that cars in this class should provide more comfort, greater spaciousness and a better ride than had ever been possible before. Airflow is the result.

Before we built a single car we invested a great deal of time and money in machinery, tools and rearranging our factories. In less than six months we have built over 20,000 of these cars.

At first people were startled by the Airflow's unusual appearance, but today as more and more of them are on the road, people are realizing that here is a safer and better way to travel. The Airflow car looks different because it is different.

I wish that I could get every person who is interested in cars to study and drive an Airflow. Neither talking, advertising nor pictures can bring out the real features of this new kind of car. You have to drive an Airflow to appreciate the improvement we have accomplished.

Each day finds the Airflow car becoming more popular.

So, Mr. Pritchard, go buy your Airflow. You'll be a lot happier because you bought a car that will stay modern a long time.

Very truly yours,

W. P. Chrysler

Chairman of the Board

AIRFLOW DESOTO ★ AIRFLOW CHRYSLER

Slight Drop in Illinois Relief Rolls.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The number of families on relief rolls in Illinois dropped 1.1 per cent in June compared with the figure for May, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission reports. In Cook County (Chicago) the number dropped from 127,887 families to 123,376. Downstate counties, however, showed a slight increase from 142,351 in May to 143,862 in June.

ADVERTISEMENT

Skin-Itch Torture Ends Millions Praise Zemo

The first application of soothing, healing Zemo quickly relieves the torture of Itching Rashes, Eczema, Ringworm and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve and clear away skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. 35c, 60c, $1. All druggists.

CHARGES OF MISSOURI POLITICAL MONOPOLY

Milligan Answers Cochran by Attacking St. Louis Democratic Leaders.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 9.—Representative Jacob L. Milligan, in an interview here Saturday, denied charges made Friday night by his opponents, Harry S. Truman and John J. Cochran, that he and his supporters were attempting to obtain political control of Missouri or that he "journeyed to Kansas City two years ago and asked for support of the Pendergast organization in his race for Congress."

Milligan, however, made no reference to these charges in an address here in which he reiterated his support of the Roosevelt administration.

During his interview, Milligan stated: "I could not tell from Mr. Cochran's remarks to whom he was referring when he stated 'there was a desire of some to gain control of the State and set up a political dictatorship.' (Cochran made these charges in a speech Friday night).

"The people of Missouri," continued Milligan, "of course know that it is the desire of Bill Igoe, Charley Hay and Mayor Barney Dickmann to gain control of the State in order to elect Dickmann Governor of Missouri. I wonder if Mr. Cochran was referring to this?"

Regarding Truman's charges of ingratitude, Milligan said: "Mr. Truman, in his opening speech at Columbia last night, stated 'It will be remembered that both Mr. Milligan and Mr. Cochran journeyed to Kansas City two years ago and sought and received the indorsement of the Kansas City Democratic organization for Congressmen-at-large.'

"Because of the close relationship between Mr. Pendergast and Mr. Truman, he (Truman) knows this is not true," asserted Milligan. "I did not journey to Kansas City two years ago when I was a candidate for Congressman-at-large or at any other time, to solicit Mr. Pendergast's support. I never talked with Mr. Pendergast but once in my life. This was at the national Democratic convention at Houston, Tex., in 1928, when I was a member of the Missouri delegation."

WABASH LOWEST IN YEARS

Robinson, Ill., Ferryman Sees "Low Tide" Nail Driven in 1897.

ROBINSON, Ill., July 9.—Thirty-seven years ago D. L. Taylor, veteran ferryman, drove a nail in the Cofferdam at Riverton at the lowest level the residents had ever seen the Wabash River.

During many dry seasons, Taylor has compared the river level with that of 1897, but the best he has ever been able to do was feel the nail under water Friday he went to the dam and saw the nail for the first time. He said the water will have to drop only three-quarters of an inch to reach the 1897 level.

STABS RADIO CROONER AT BROADCAST STATION

Baltimore Man Angry, He Says, Because Name Was Used in Funny Song.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 9.—Angry because a radio crooner, so he said, had used his name in a funny song, Angelo Febbrio, 30 years old, of Baltimore, invaded Radio Station WAAT yesterday and stabbed Harold McNamara, the crooner, in the right hand. The crooner was not hurt much. Police grabbed Febbrio.

A checkup on recent programs disclosed nothing even sounding like "Angelo Febbrio."

Febbrio appeared at the station in the Universal Building at Journal Square at 3 p. m. and approached Walter Kelly, program manager. "Who mentioned my name?" he cried. Before Kelly could answer Febbrio ran to a microphone where Joseph Cassidy was finishing a song.

"What are you doing there?" he shouted to Cassidy and also into the microphone.

Attendants rushed Febbrio toward an elevator just as McNamara stepped out. Febbrio opened a penknife and stabbed McNamara in the right hand. Febbrio struggled with the elevator operator, William Morris, and Morris sprained both thumbs on the man. Police grabbed Febbrio. McNamara was treated at the Medical Center.

13 CONCILIATORS ARE NAMED UNDER NEW BANKRUPTCY ACT

Federal Appointees to Handle Farm Mortgage Problems in Illinois Counties.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Thirteen Conciliation Commissioners to serve under the new Bankrupt Act were appointed by Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle and J. Earl Major.

The recent amendment to the National Bankruptcy Act allows persons with mortgaged farms additional time to straighten out their affairs before a conciliator, instead of appearing before a referee in bankruptcy.

Appointments announced Friday were: Fred B. Pollard, Rock Island, for Rock Island County; L. C. Combs, Greenville, Bond County; Edward F. Rile, Minonk, Woodford County; John J. Kritzer, Monmouth, Warren County; Norbert L. Hutchens, Winchester, Scott County; C. E. Fort Jr., Stronghurst, Henderson County; and Clement L. Smith, Carrollton, Greene County.

Later, six more conciliators were named as follows: Ralph Adams, Christian County; W. M. Cox, Calhoun County; Charles Barker, Sangamon County; Fred A. Duhodway, Jersey County; E. S. Stickney, Knox County; and M. D. Powell, Madison County.

Leon Lamel of Warsaw was named conciliator for Hancock County several weeks ago. The appointments were made on recommendation of the Farm Debt Adjustment Committees in the various counties. Others were expected this week.

NO NEW FINANCIAL LEGISLATION NEEDED, SAYS SENATE GROUP

Committee Soon to Submit Pecora's Report on Two Years of Investigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, after two years' investigation of banks and security exchanges, will file a report to Congress within a few days, saying that no further legislation affecting the nation's financial interests is necessary now.

The document of some 7000 words has been prepared by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel and now member of the Stock Exchange Regulation Commission. It will be sent to the Secretary of the Senate as soon as Chairman Fletcher of the committee has given final approval.

The report will say that the Truth in Securities Act of 1933, plus the 1934 amendments, the various banking acts as amended and the Stock Exchange Control law provided adequate Federal supervision of the nation's finances so far as can be judged now. The committee, however, still is empowered to investigate.

ENDS LIFE BY POISON AFTER BEING SAVED TWO YEARS AGO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. — Cuthbert Rieveley drained a cup of poison two years ago, seeking death because of a girl. Science, through the then new methylene blue poison treatment, saved him from suicide.

Rieveley drank half a cup of poison again Friday night — and locked the door. He was found dead 24 hours later—beyond all scientific aid. Police said today he had made certain that no one would discover his act until the poison had completed its work.

He was a former University of California medical student.

Cochran Meeting Tonight.

Twenty-second Ward Democratic headquarters in the campaign of Congressman Cochran for the nomination for United States Senator will be opened at 4421 Natural Bridge avenue tonight by Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Democratic committeewoman. J. Wesley McAfee will speak for Cochran. Mrs. McQuade said some of the organization of Michael Whalen, ward committeeman, which in the past has not cooperated with Mrs. McQuade's group, would join in conduct of the headquarters.

FOUR DROUTH RELIEF CAMPS TO BE SET UP IN MISSOURI

Stations to Be Manned by 250 CCC Workers Now Being Recruited.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Four emergency drouth relief camps are to be established in Missouri within the next 10 days, Wilbur C. Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner, was notified Saturday by Federal conservation officials.

The camps will be located at Babler Memorial Park, in St. Louis County; Sugar Lake, Buchanan County; at Meramec State Park, Franklin County, and at Maysville, DeKalb County. A company of 250 civilian conservation corps workers, now being recruited, will be assigned to each for one year, Buford said.

Buford was also notified of the transfer at the end of the summer of five conservation camps from Northern states to Missouri. Two will be moved to this State from North Dakota and three from South Dakota. Each of these camps is also composed of 250 workers. The five camps will be located in Nodaway, Gentry, Johnson, Andrew and Holt counties.

Marie Dressler Holds Her Own.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 9.—The condition of Marie Dressler, 62-year-old actress, ill with cancer and complications, was reported unchanged today.

Fair to Have Hobby Show.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 9. — The largest pre-canceled stamp collection in the world has been entered in the Philatelic and Hobby Show of the Missouri State Fair, Aug. 11 to 18, according to Charles W. Green, secretary. The Hobby Show is an entirely new department of the fair. A documentary stamp, hand-canceled by President Roosevelt when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in 1902, is owned by Warren B. Layne, Sedalia, superintendent of the philatelic department of the fair.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

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Wherever you go—you want the clean, cool luxury of air-conditioning. It's great!—the greatest contribution to travel comfort in this century. Crisp, vitalizing cool air inside, even when a heat wave rages outside. No dust, no dirt, no cinders, no smoke, no sticky linen, no wrinkled clothing. You ride, and arrive, in tip-top condition!

For your convenience and comfort the Pennsylvania Railroad operates the largest fleet of air-conditioned trains in the world. All of its principal trains between the East and West, between New York and Washington, New York and Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, and many trains between numerous other points are air-conditioned . . . Day Coaches, Pullmans, Diners.

So when you start that trip to the East . . . New York . . . Washington . . . be sure to take a Pennsylvania Air-Conditioned Train, and *Arrive in Condition!* This delightful coolness costs you nothing extra.

For train schedules and information about attractive fare offerings, consult R. M. HARVEY, Division Passenger Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., phone Main 3200, or any passenger or ticket agent.

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A REMINDER

To those contemplating storing or moving their Household Goods, we offer a superior service. For the last 20 years the name Langan has been a symbol for security and integrity in St. Louis. Across the street or across the continent, either via Van or Rail, you will like our service. Our rates are no higher.

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO.
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WEATHER FORECAST
Continued Cool
in FRISCO AIR-COOLED CARS

Between ST. LOUIS and TEXAS—

Texas Special—Lounge cars and dining cars are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 6:20 p. m.

Bluebonnet—Dining cars are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 1:40 p. m.

Between ST. LOUIS and OKLAHOMA—

Meteor—Chair cars, lounge cars and dining cars are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 6:45 p. m.

Oklahoma Special—Coaches and lounge-diners are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 1:00 a. m.

Between ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS and BIRMINGHAM—

Memphian—Air-cooled lounge-coaches between St. Louis and Memphis. Sleeping cars pre-cooled at St. Louis and Memphis ... Coaches and lounge-diners air-cooled between Memphis and Birmingham. Leaves St. Louis 11:40 p. m.

Enjoy the cool comfort of Frisco air-cooled cars.

For sleeping car reservations or information, call

FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
322 N. Broadway Phone CHestnut 7800
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We're Selling Loads of Fine ORANGES

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Big, juicy "Pure Gold" California Valencia Oranges, sizes 200-216, at this special low price. Just the thing for cooling orangeade. DOZ. 29c

FRESH PEAS FANCY WASHINGTON 3 Lbs. 25c
NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 21c
BANANAS . . . . 4 Lbs. 25c
LETTUCE 75-SIZE ICEBERG 2 Hds. 15c
PEACHES HILEY BELLE FREESTONE 2 Lbs. 15c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 23c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise -- Pt. Jar 21c

Morton's Salt 2 Pkgs. 15c
Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 3 Lb. Can 15c
Crisco . . . . 2 1-Lb. Cans 35c
Rumford BAKING POWDER 12-Oz. Can 19c
Libby's CORNED BEEF . . No. 1 Tin 15c
Brillo . . . . . 2 Small Pkgs. 15c
Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 Lb. Bag 61c
SLICED Pineapple Sure Hit . 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c
STANDARD QUALITY Tomatoes . . . 2 No. 300 Cans 15c
Super Suds . . . 2 Reg. Pkgs. 15c
ANN PAGE Pork & Beans . . 6 1-Lb. Cans 25c
Iona Flour . . . 24-Lb. Sack 77c
Twist Bread . . . . 24-Oz. Loaf 9c
Ovaltine . . . . . Lge. Can 75c
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR . 24-Lb. Sack 99c

WHITE HOUSE *Evaporated* MILK 3 Tall Cans 17c
Pure Cow's Milk—Ready for instant use.

U. S. Government Inspected Meats
FRESH CALF LIVER LB. 35c
Sliced Bacon Lb. 25c
Veal Cutlets Lb. 25c Chops Rib or Loin Lb. 20c
Boneless Boiled Ham . Lb. 42c
Thuringer Cervalat . . Lb. 18c
Sliced Minced Ham . . Lb. 20c
Krey's Braunschweiger Lb. 27c

COTTON SOFT SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 1000-Sheet Rolls 25c
ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY PRESERVES 4 Lb. Jar 55c Other Flavors 47c
DAISY OR LONGHORN CHEESE FOR HASTY, COOL SUMMER LUNCHES . . Lb. 16c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER . . . 2-Lb. Jar 23c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES . . . . Lge. Pkg. 10c
3 small pkgs., 20c

National Biscuit Co. Week at A&P
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c
SLIM JANE Pretzel Sticks Pkg. 10c
Special Fig Bars Lb. 11c
Cookies OLD FASH. ASST. Lb. 15c
Premium Sodas 2 6¾-Oz. Pkgs. 17c
Excell Soda CRACKERS 2-Lb. Pkg. 21c

NRA A&P FOOD STORES

ARKANSAS WOMAN IS ELECTED HEAD OF CHI SIGMA SORORITY

Mrs. Kathleen Stinson Chosen at Fifteenth Annual Convention; Baltimore Is 1935 Site.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 9.—Mrs. Kathleen Stinson of Little Rock, Ark., was elected national president of the Chi Sigma Sorority here at the concluding session of the fifteenth annual convention.

Mrs. Stinson succeeds Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons of Baltimore.

Other officers elected Friday were: Mrs. Sarah Walter, Camden, N. J., vice-president; Mrs. Lillie Maria Knouss, Baltimore, treasurer; Miss Louise Lerch, Washington, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Browning, Richmond, Va., editor of the sorority's magazine, which is published in Washington. Baltimore was chosen as the 1935 convention city.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR ILLINOIS STATE HOUSE GROUNDS

Officials Hope to Make Capitol Show Place Both Night and Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Before another week the State House grounds will be veiled in light by which officials hope they will become a show place in the darkness as well as in the sun.

Installation of a new ornamental lighting system has just been completed under supervision of Charles F. Malloy of Sorento, Superintendent of Buildings. Concrete posts, with wiring on the outside, have been replaced with 15-foot poles surmounted by single 300 to 500 watt lamps along driveways and walks and near statues. Six lights surround the Lincoln statue.

State employes and a few Springfield laborers have done all the work, Malloy said, at a cost much below estimates made by the supervising architect's office. The original estimate was $10,000. Under the Emmerson administration $8000 was appropriated. This was extended under Gov. Horner.

Pastor Declines Moberly Post.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 9.—The Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Cape Girardeau, who recently was called to the pastorate of the same church here, Friday declined to make the change. He stated the Cape Girardeau church was heavily in debt and he wished to remain there until the debts are paid.

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Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

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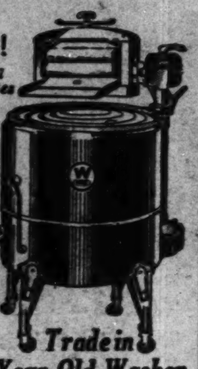
NEW! In Original Factory Crates



$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

WESTINGHOUSE Model KS. Factory Close-Outs

ORIGINAL PRICE $99

Tomorrow at Brandt's $39

Trade in Your Old Washer

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Maytag MODEL 80 USED $1 DOWN Carrying Charge $29

EASY MODEL H USED $1 DOWN Carrying Charge $18

Thor MODEL 2 USED $1 DOWN Carrying Charge $26

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'Clock EVERY EVENING

MANY EMERGENCY ACTS ARE UPHELD BY HIGHER COURTS

Validity of Numerous State Emergency Laws Tested—Minnesota Sustained at Washington.

KANSAS APPROVES PWA ROAD LOANS

Measure Holding County Treasurers Liable for Public Funds in Closed Banks Stands in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Into the controversy over the constitutionality of emergency relief legislation, some of it enactments associated with the "New Deal," supreme courts of the states have poured a number of decisions.

Most numerous among the measures acted upon by the commonwealth tribunals, a survey today showed, were mortgage acts, with the Minnesota moratorium law, upheld first by its State Supreme Court and later by the Supreme Court of the United States, receiving widest notice.

Sustained in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's Supreme Court also has sustained legislation allowing State courts to delay foreclosures at their discretion, but it held invalid an act which prohibited holders of real estate bonds, secured by a trust deed, from bringing recovery action on their bonds until the property in question had gone through foreclosure. The Iowa Supreme Court also upheld a farm mortgage moratorium law. The Oklahoma Supreme Court, however, ruled against Gov. William Murray's effort to aid tax delinquents who would lose their property by pardoning them for nonpayment of tax penalties.

Almost recipient of as much notice as the moratorium laws has been the "gold clause" legislation permitting abrogation of requirements in instruments for payment in gold or its equivalent. A widely quoted decision of the New York State Court of Appeals recently upheld the constitutionality of a congressional resolution on this subject.

An act permitting the State Highway Department to borrow and accept from the Federal Government a loan and grant up to $23,000,000 for a construction relief program recently was ruled constitutional by the Kansas Supreme Court after the Attorney-General had contended the measure violated a provision of the Constitution prohibiting public debt in excess of $1,000,000 without a direct vote. However, another emergency law calculated to give the State Fish and Game Commission power to borrow $200,000 from the Government for lake construction projects was held invalid.

Minnesota Relief Upheld.

Besides the mortgage moratorium law, the Minnesota Supreme Court has upheld a $5,000,000 emergency relief fund, and a lowered basis for homestead valuation for taxation purposes.

Opinions approving the validity of bond issues at Butte, Missoula, Bozeman and Billings for the security of PWA loans for public buildings were recently issued by the Montana Supreme Court.

In Wyoming the highest court recently gave a favorable decision in a friendly suit brought to determine the right of the University of Wyoming to pledge its regular land income fund as security for a $300,000 PWA loan and grant for a new liberal arts building.

The Illinois Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a 1932 special session law regarding the liability of local treasurers for money lost in closed banks, and an opinion by Chief Justice Norman L. Jones inferred that other emergency legislation would be upheld.

South Dakota passed an act slicing 15 per cent off salaries of county treasurers, auditors, clerks of courts, registers of deeds and superintendents of schools as a means of depression retrenchment, but the Supreme Court there held the act unconstitutional.

PART OF MINE PAY IN COAL

Benton, Ill., Workers' Claims Are Adjusted by Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., July 9.—The mine of the Franklin County Coal Co. here has resumed operation following a few days' idleness when 160 of the 300 men employed refused to work, claiming that they were receiving only 60 per cent of the wages due them. An agreement was reported reached whereby the men are to receive 70 per cent of their wages in cash and the balance in coal, which they are privileged to sell to anyone they may choose.

Directors Must Restore $48,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Seven former directors of the Chicago Real Estate Taxpayers' Association were ordered Saturday to restore $48,000 of its funds which Superior Judge William J. Lindsay declared they have removed in contempt of his orders. The Judge indicated he would fine them all later. Two injunctions had tied up the association's money after a squabble among the managers.

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TOP OF SEASON Sporting Goods Sale

Sensational price reductions in every department . . . Leacock well-known merchandise (some never reduced before) now offered at sensational prices.

TENNIS RACKETS

Leacock "Finalist" — St. Louis' Most Popular Racket — $9.95

Leacock "Vantage" — Exceptional Value at This Price — $3.95

Other Rackets, $1.95 Up

Tennis Balls—Henley Approved ....3 for 95c

RACKET RESTRINGING

Regular $6.00 Lamb's Gut Restring......... $4.95

Regular $4.00 Silk Restring......... $1.95

TENNIS TOGS FOR GIRLS

Blouse and Short Suit—white with striped outseams, $3

TENNIS TROUSERS — White Duck—Sanforized. — $1.95

TENNIS SWEATERS — White Sleeveless Slipover. — $1.85

SWIM SUITS

Leacock and Catalina Swim Suits

$4.00 Ladies' Suits......$2.95

$5.00 Ladies' Suits...... 3.95

$6, $7, $8 Ladies' Suits..$5.00

Men's River Suits....... 1.95

CROQUET SETS ....$1.95 to $5.95

HORSE SHOES

Good Malleable Horseshoes — Set of Four — $1.15

Gordon "Spin-On" Forged Shoes — Pair — $2.25

"Eagle Ringer" Forged Shoes — Pair — $1.60

BASEBALL GLOVES — Famous "BILL DOAK" Model — $3.45

BASEBALL CAPS — Cardinal Style Caps — 45c

HEDDON "LIFE-PAL" CASTING RODS

$15.00 List ......Now $10.25

12.50 List ......Now 8.45

7.50 List ......Now 5.00

CELEBRATED GRANGER FLY RODS

Premier ($55.00 List)..$40.00

De Luxe ($37.50 List). 28.50

Favorite ($27.50 List). 21.50

AMERICAN FORK AND HOE STEEL RODS

No. XA ($15.00 List)..$10.95

No. XG ($10.00 List).. 7.50

No. 10 ($6.25 List)......$4.75

No. Z ($4.30 List)...... 3.25

INVINCIBLE CASTING LINES

15-Lb. Test, 50 yards....$1.15

18-Lb. Test, 50 yards.... 1.30

24-Lb. Test, 50 yards.... 1.50

GLADDING "LANCE" CASTING LINES

15-Lb. Test, 50 yards......60c

18-Lb. Test, 50 yards......70c

24-Lb. Test, 50 yards......80c

Allcock Bass Flies—20c value ....15c; 2 for 25c

Peck's Casting Minnows...55c

Shannon Twin Spinners....69c

Heddon River Runts.......55c

Heddon Plugs ($1 list)....69c

Knotless Gut—10 and 15 lbs. test—10-yd. coil.......10c

GASOLINE STOVES FOR CAMPING

$12.50 Kampkook Stove..$9.45

$ 7.50 Kampkook Stove.. 5.95

$6.00 Kampkook Stove...$4.50

Coleman Gypsy Stove... 2.95

CAMP COTS — Full size cots, khaki covered — $1.59

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS — Boys' Long Pants, extra quality — $1.25

LEACOCK'S-921 Locust

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

'Babe Ruth' Shorts Shirts

Featured Beginning Tuesday!

Regularly Priced 39c!

4 for $1

The Shorts at 4 for $1: Government standard size Shorts of vat-dyed broadcloth. They feature covered lastex grip sides and balloon seats that provide maximum wearing comfort. The buttons are sewed to stay on and the wide legs will not crawl up.

The Shirts at 4 for $1: Swiss ribbed, of splendid quality cotton in popular, athletic, slip-on style. Wide range of wanted sizes.

Men's 'Babe Ruth' Union Suits 3 for $2

Basement Economy Store

Cast Your Eyes on These

Eyelets

For Cool Comfort and Smart Appearance!

$2.95 Value!

$2.66

White and Pastels in Sizes 14 to 42

After-Dark Shades in Sizes 14 to 40

Cool, wearable Batiste Frocks . . . elaborately embroidered . . . in several charming models. Suitable for most any hour of the day or evening.

Basement Economy Store

Angora Twist and Tropical Weather SUITS

$13.50 Value. $7.85

An exceptional offering of these comfort-bringing, neat-looking Suits in single or double breasted and pinch-back styles. Sizes for men of every build.

Basement Economy Store

15 Golden Opportunities

TUESDAY ONLY

Fancy Monk's Cloth

Regularly Priced 70c! Yard

Heavy quality Cloth in check and novelty weaves. 38 inches wide . . . in many wanted colors. — 44c

Basement Economy Balcony

Stripe Silks or Rayons

$1.00 to $1.19 Values! Yard

Washable quality Silks and Rayons in colorful striped patterns. For Summer frocks or blouses. — 69c

Basement Economy Balcony

Sheer Pique Voiles

29c Value! Tuesday Only at, Yard

Delightful, printed designs on light or tinted grounds. 40 inches wide. Cool, sheer quality. — 19c

Basement Economy Balcony

Summer Handbags

59c Value! Offered Tuesday at

Made of splendid quality Keratol in smart underarm style. Neatly lined and fitted. — 44c

Basement Economy Store

Dress and Work Shirts

For Men! 75c Value! Each . . .

Fully cut, colorfast broadcloth Shirts in collar-attached style. Also triple stitched, blue Chambray Work Shirts. — 53c

Basement Economy Store

Seersucker Wash Suits

For Little Fellows! Regularly $1!

Pre-shrunk, short sleeved or sleeveless Suits in sports collar style. Belted, button-on shorts. Sizes 4 to 10. — 67c

Basement Economy Store

$1.69 to $1.98 Sandals

For Misses and Children! Pair

Cool, sturdy Sandals in white or two-tone beige combinations. Leather soles . . . 8½ to 2 . . . B to D. — $1.49

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Slight Seconds of $6.95 Grade!

Heavy quality, printed felt-base Rugs in a wide selection of colorful patterns. — $5

Basement Economy Store

Comfortable Cot Pads

Regularly Priced $2.49!

2.6x6 ft. Cot Pads, filled with cotton linters and covered with durable Art ticking. — $1.78

Basement Economy Balcony

Philippine Nightgowns

Regularly Priced 88c! Tuesday

Handmade of soft nainsook and trimmed with dainty embroidery. Fully cut and long. Regular sizes. — 63c

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Summer Frocks

98c to $1.29 Value! Each

Tailored of crisp organdies, sheer voiles, stripes and serviceable pique fabrics. Sizes 7-14. — 77c

Basement Economy Store

Cool, Mesh Corsettes

$2.00 Value! Featured at

Boned or unboned styles with lace or mesh fitted tops. Good size range. — $1.48

Basement Economy Store

Jr. Girls' Swim Suits

Priced Every Day at $1.59!

All-wool, brassiere top Suits that will delight young girls. Sizes 8 to 14...smart colors. — $1.29

Basement Economy Store

Men's Novelty Socks

29c to 35c Values! Pair . . .

Rayon and lisle mixed Socks in striking novelty designs. Light or dark shades...10½ to 12. — 21c

Basement Economy Store

Yellow Cling Peaches

Exceptionally Priced Tuesday!

"Califo" brand Peaches . . . packed in heavy syrup. No. 2½ cans. — 2 Cans for 29c

Basement Economy Store

Lounge
$40 and $4
Big deep sea
Rust, green a
gold covers. 26

$225, $250
Six carved mahoga
$200 Mahog
Pierced carving fi
$150 Bed-D
Four different sty
$135, $145
Ten different styl
$235 Two-P
Coral covered sof
$75 Knee-H
Walnut veneers
$175 Georgi
Walnut cabinet l

Smart
$50 Valu
Drum-top
casionals; G
Rapids built.

$150 Nine-
Rounded corner
$135 Four-
Semi-poster bed,
$475 Seven
Walnut and syca
$100 Frenc
Big clear mirro
$305 Beau
Two twin beds,
$349 Italia
Four-piece sets;
$175 Hand
Decorations on

RU

Starting Tuesday! We're Staging

A "Hurry Out" Sale!

Furniture Floor Samples and Surplus Warehouse Pieces at Drastic Reductions to Clear Our Stock Quickly!

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2 AND MORE

Priced too low now to stay with us very long! We must make room for incoming shipments . . . so we've taken our pencil and marked floor samples and odd lots way down. Since quantities are so limited, this should be a hurry-in event for *you!*

Pay Conveniently:

Nominal Cash Payment on Purchases of $25 or More Plus Small Carrying Charge; Balance Monthly.

All Sales Final . . . Nothing Held for Future Delivery

Lounge Chairs — *$40 and $45 Values!* Big deep seats! Rust, green and gold covers. 26! $29.50

2-Piece Suites — *$100 to $125 Values!* Tapestry, damask, heather cloth covers. Just 15! $59.50

Pull-Up Chairs — *$12.50 and $16 Values* Three styles; 3 kinds covers. Just 32 of these! $7.95

4-Pc. Bed Set — *$300 Value! 1 Only* Federal design, crotch mahogany veneer fronts. $139.50

$225, $250 & $275 Two-Piece Suites $189.50
Six carved mahogany frame living-room Suites! One-of-a-kind!

$200 Mahogany Frame Two-Piece Suite . . . $89.50
Pierced carving frame; green or rust color covering. Just 1!

$150 Bed-Davenport Two-Piece Suites $89.50
Four different styles! Tapestry and velvet covering.

$135, $145 & $165 Smart Davenports $79.50
Ten different styles! Durable covers; hair filling. 12 of these.

$235 Two-Piece Modern Style Suite $98.50
Coral covered sofa and chair; splendidly made. 1 only!

$75 Knee-Hole Semi-Modern Type Desks . . $27.50
Walnut veneers and gumwood; big, sturdy desk. Just 4!

$175 Georgian Style China Cabinet $69.50
Walnut cabinet left from dining-room suite. One only!

$60 Hepplewhite Style Dining Buffet $37.50
Crotch mahogany veneer shaped front. Just 1 like this!

$139.50 Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suites . . $89.50
Hepplewhite shaped buffet; table, 6 chairs, cabinet. 2 of these.

$400 Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite $198.50
Queen Ann style; figured walnut veneers and solid walnut. 1 only!

$275 Rockford-Built Dining-Room Suite . . . $189.50
Just 1! 9 pieces; table, 6 chairs, cabinet and buffet.

$375 Ten-Piece Dining-Room Suite $198.50
Aspenwood veneers and solid maple; marquetry inlay. Just 1.

$400 Oak 9-Piece Dining-Room Suites $235.00
Built in Rockford! Table, 6 chairs, cabinet and buffet. Just 4!

$325 Louis XVI Style Dining-Room Set $198.50
6 chairs with big overstuffed seats; table, china, buffet. 1 only!

Smart Tables — *$50 Value! Just 4!* Drum-top occasionals; Grand Rapids built. $27.50

Maple Dressers — *Regularly $60!* Curly maple; 4 drawers. Only 12 of these. $29.50

Bedroom Chests — *$50 Value . . . Just 4!* Early American style; 5 drawers. Walnut, mahogany. $29.90

$55 Dressers — *Four at This Saving!* With hanging mirror! Solid walnut or mahogany. $34.50

$150 Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suites $98.50
Rounded corner table, cabinet, buffet, 6 chairs. Just 2!

$135 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite $79.50
Semi-poster bed, vanity, chest, and dresser. 1 only!

$475 Seven-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite . . $239.50
Walnut and sycamore veneers! Modern style. Just this one!

$100 French Vanity, Left From Bed Set . . . $39.50
Big clear mirror that shows your full length. Just 1!

$305 Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite . . . $139.50
Two twin beds, dresser and vanity. One at this saving!

$349 Italian Renaissance Bedroom Suite . . $169.50
Four-piece sets; bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Just one!

$175 Hand-Decorated 4-Piece Bed Suite . . . $69.50
Decorations on front; bed, dresser, vanity and chest. Just one!

$6, $8 and $10 Sturdy End Tables $3.95
14 of them . . . nearly all different styles! Attractive!

$17.50 Chaise Lounges and Settees $4.95
Steel frames, water-repellant covers. Just 5 of these!

$50 Salem Four-Drawer Maple Chests $27.50
Curly maple veneers and gumwood. Just 3 . . . come early!

$5 Heavily Carved Sturdy End Tables $2.95
Good size, nicely finished! 15 of them, remarkable buys!

$80 Highboy Chest of Drawers $37.50
Big crown top! Eleven easy-sliding drawers. Just 1!

$12.50, $15 and $29 Cellarettes $5.95
Three . . . all different. Some equipment for mixing drinks.

$450 Italian Renaissance Dining Suite $235.00
Nine pieces; heavy table, 6 chairs, cabinet and buffet. 1 only!

Tenth Floor

RUGS at Big REDUCTIONS!

Five Popular Clearance Groups! Limited Quantities Only . . . Offered Starting Tuesday!

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Slightly Imperfect! $78 Grade . . . 9x12 Size $59.75

35 of these . . . that's all! Luxurious copies of hand-woven Orientals . . . silky sheen, thick pile, jewel-like colors woven through to the back.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

$42.50 Value . . . 9x12 Size. Just 40! Choice $33.00

Be on hand early to see these, if you want a moderately priced Rug! They're splendid! Small allover, Persian, conventional and Chinese designs.

$35 Axminster Rugs — Seamless 9x12 Rugs . . . attractive and sturdy. 40 in the group! $23

Linoleum Remnants — $1.65 and $1.98 inlaid kinds! Many patterns; sq. yd. $1.00

Broadloom Carpet — $3 value! Plain and jaspe effects; 9, 12, 15 ft. widths. Sq. yd. . . . $1.89

Ninth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Girl Pickets in Farm Strike

—Associated Press photo.

SEABROOK FARMS strike disorders broke out anew when strikers, workers and law enforcement agents clashed in hand-to-hand encounter, causing injuries to four persons, last week. The farms are near Bridgeton, N. J. Three sisters among the farm pickets are, from left: MILDRED, AMELIA and ANTOINETTE SPERFUTO.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO RALLY JULY 18 AT ORSCHELN HEIGHTS

Candidates to Speak at Sessions; 10,000 Persons Expected to Attend.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 9.—A Democratic rally will be held at Orscheln Heights July 18 by young Democratic clubs of Randolph and Boone County. The Heights are half-way between Moberly and Columbia and 10,000 persons are expected to attend.

In the morning the three candidates for superintendent of schools, Grover M. Cozean of Fredericktown, Lloyd W. King of Monroe City and Charles A. Lee, will speak. Afternoon speakers will be the four senatorial candidates: John J. Cochran of St. Louis, Harry S. Truman of Independence, Longstreet Cleveland of Columbia and J. L. Milligan of Richmond.

Evening speakers will be Congressman Ralph F. Lozier of Carrollton and his opponent, W. L. Nelson of Columbia. A large number of State officials and citizens also have been invited.

Drouth Hurting Missouri Corn.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 9.—The Southeast Missouri corn crop has suffered seriously during the past two weeks, according to F. H. Darnall, county farm agent. Lack of rain is costing the farmers heavily, Darnall said. The situation became serious during the past two or three days. One farmer reported his crop has been reduced 50 per cent by the drouth.

ADDITIONAL $500,000 FOR DROUTH VICTIMS

Horner Indicates Illinois Farmers Will Get Another Half Million for Relief.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Gov. Henry Horner Saturday indicated that another $500,000 would be available for drouth relief for Illinois farmers.

The Governor gave the hint that additional funds would be forthcoming as Drouth Relief Administrator J. H. Lloyd announced that $536,889.63 had been spent to furnish handicapped farmers with seed for emergency crops and livestock feed.

Lloyd said loan applications were being cared for 24 hours after they were received. Applications totaling $69,595.49 have been received from 1010 farmers in 29 counties, he added.

Since inauguration of the program, cash loans to 968 farmers in 31 counties in the drouth area have been approved. Freight reduction rates on shipments of specified livestock and livestock feeds in the stricken areas were extended to Aug. 4 by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Drouth Relief Benefits Made Available to 99 More Counties.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — The Farm Administration Saturday added 99 counties in the Western drouth belt to the list of those eligible for relief benefits, and at the same time added 35 others from secondary to the emergency classification list.

Meanwhile, the administration announced cattle bought in drouth areas with the dual purpose of aiding hard-pressed farmers and furnishing beef to the indigent, had totaled 764,791 head, obtained from 64,939 farms in Arizona, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Counties added to the emergency list were in California, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Thieves Steal Pastor's Clothing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., July 9.—While the Rev. H. R. Morehead of Logan and his wife were in church Friday night, thieves entered their home and carried off all their clothing. Nothing was left of the garment supply save what the pastor and wife had on.

CORN, GREEN BEANS or

TOMATOES

2 NO. 2 CANS 15c

4 CANS, 29c

Kroger Stores Piggly Wiggly

PIE PAN FREE!

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 49c

DEL MONTE **Peaches** or APRICOTS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB **Applesauce** 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

BLACKBERRIES STANDARD NO. 2 CAN 10c

AVONDALE **Flour** 24-Lb. Sack 77c

Country Club, 24 Lbs., 79c Pillsbury's, 24 Lbs., 99c

Post Bran Flakes 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

Certo	Bot.	25c
Jello	Pkg.	6c
Bakers COCOANUT	Pkg.	15c
Calumet BAKING POWDER	1-Lb. Can	25c
Cake Flour SWANSDOWN	Pkg.	29c
Grape-Nuts FLAKES	Pkg.	10c
Post TOASTIES	Lge. Pkg.	10c

BULK SLICED **Bacon** Lb. 19c

Steaks SIRLOIN OR ROUND Lb. 27c

Spring Chickens 1¼-Lb. Avg., Lb. 25c	Boiled Ham Sliced ½ Lb. 18c
Thuringer Sausage Swift's Lb. 17c	Braunschweiger Lb. 25c
Veal Cutlets Lb. 25c	Rib Veal Chops Lb. 17c

Watermelons Dixie Belles Each 39c

New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers 10 Lbs. 19c

Oranges 200-220 Size Calif. . . . . . Doz. 35c | Lemons Fancy 432 Size . . . . . . Doz. 25c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GArfield 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GArfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

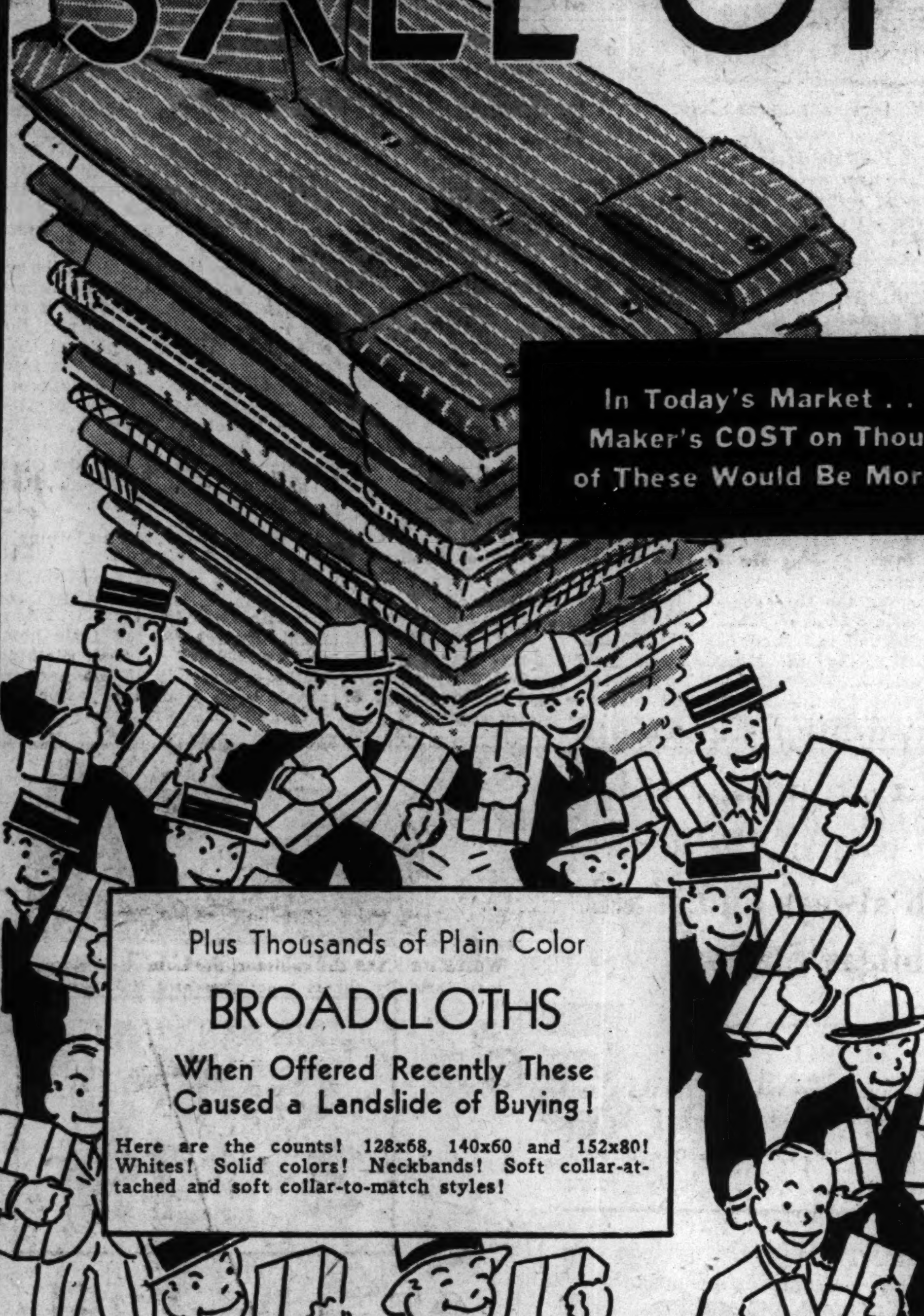
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

A Complete Sell-out . .

Should Result From Our MID-YEAR

SALE OF SHIRTS



In Today's Market . . . the Maker's COST on Thousands of These Would Be More Than

Beginning TUESDAY

$1.00

None of Them Can Fade . . . None of Them Can Shrink . . .

SIZES 13½ to 20

SLEEVE LENGTHS 32 to 35

There's a story behind this sale! A noted maker . . . one of the foremost in the Troy district . . . wanted to keep his shops working during the slack months! He offered us thousands of shirts at a price we couldn't turn down! The result . . . . these masterpieces of workmanship! Assortments embracing every favored pattern and color. Attend this sale! Expect a Value-Surprise! You'll get it . . . and you'll choose to an extent limited only by your shirt needs!

Note These Styles . . . Soft Collar Attached or to match! Neckbands! Thousands with 2 starched collars to match . . ideal for Fall wear!

Note These Fabrics . . . Indanthrene Block Prints, Woven or Jacquarded Madrases of Broadcloths!

Plus Thousands of Plain Color

BROADCLOTHS

When Offered Recently These Caused a Landslide of Buying!

Here are the counts! 128x68, 140x60 and 152x80! Whites! Solid colors! Neckbands! Soft collar-attached and soft collar-to-match styles!

BIG FELLOWS

Your Size Is Here!

Extra Body Sizes 17½ to 20. Sleeve Lengths, 32 to 35.

Main Floor

Clearance of Women's FOUNDATIONS

You'll Welcome This Important Offering! Starting Tuesday . . .

$10.00 & $12.50 Garments $7.65

A choice group . . . 255 of our better garments . . . constituting a saving opportunity of first importance! Included are Scanties . . . Lily of France . . . B-J . . . and Bonita. Exquisitely made and finished . . . in models for all types. Good size range.

8—$18.50 to $27.50 Girdles .... **Less ⅓**
Beautiful imported models at savings.

142—$5 and $7.50 Foundations **$3.65**
Nemoflex, B-J, and Bonita makes.

200—$2.95 and $3.50 Foundations **$1.65**
Girdles and corsettes for slim figures.

Corset Section—Fifth Floor

Only 6000 Pairs . . . And What Marvelous

Silk Hose Value

AT 69c — 3 Prs. $2.00

88c Grade

Be One of the Early Shoppers . . . to Get Your Share of This Very Unusual Value!

Summer-Right Colors!

Misty-sheer . . . and yet with surprising wearing quality! In short . . . just the kind of Hose you like to wear all the time . . . at a price that makes it possible for you to do so! Reinforced at hem, heels, and feet. 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor

Cool Wearable, Tubable Summer

Cottons

In 3 Low-Priced Clearance Groups!

25c to 39c Cottons — 16c Yd.

Gold Bond gingham, chiffon voile, La Chine muslin print, Quadriga cloth print and Mickey Mouse print. All are of excellent quality!

39c to 49c Cottons — 26c Yd.

Print batiste and dimity, Hollywood chintz print, placid cord print,* print and plain pique, Venise muslin print and parasol tissue gingham!

49c to 98c Cottons — 36c Yd.

Lorraine seersucker, novelty sports weaves, dotted permanent organdies, Everglade chiffon voile, Victorian tissue gingham, anti-crease voile, others!

*Cotton and rayon

Third Floor

Men . . . We've "Scored" Again!

Shirts and Shorts

SALE Involving Thousands!

Noted Makes! 50c, 75c and $1 Values, at . . . . . 35c Ea.

3 for $1.00

Beginning Tuesday

This sale is sure to get a big ovation! The facts alone should cause eager choosing! The shorts are well-tailored madrases, broadcloths and prints! The shirts are Gibbs, Westchesters and Kerry-Knits! Not all sizes in every type . . . though every size is here!

The Shorts . . . some are tab and adjustable side ties with pleated fronts and ocean pearl buttons . . . They're Excelsior, Hi-Point and Belnord Makes!

Get Yours With the First Arrivals!

Second Floor

$89.50

'New Day'

Laundry Outfits

Washer, Ironer and Two Drain Tubs!

Washer has 4-vane tangleproof agitator, family size porcelain tub and mechanism sealed in oil! Ironer is 26 inches long and self-adjusting to thickness of garments. Drain tubs are regulation size, extremely well braced!

Seventh Floor

Chrome-Plated Cocktail

Shakers

Good Size $2.98

For mixing cooling drinks! Footed base, strainer spout and removable top!

Seventh Floor

Electric Sewing Machines

Floor Samples and Demonstrators!

$70, $75 and $80 Models

$48.50

Popular "White" make . . . at worthwhile savings! Don't delay in making the most of this opportunity. Table or cabinet styles!

$5 Cash, Carrying Charge, $5 Monthly

Sixth Floor

Gene[...]

PART TWO

LONG MISSING S[...] VISITS NORMA M[...]

Convicted Wife of Co[...] Slayer Weeps at Reu[...] Jail Cell.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DEDHAM, Mass., July 9[...] Brighton, long missing [...] Norma Brighton Millen, [...] at Dedham jail yesterd[...] dramatic reunion with the[...] awaits sentence as an ac[...] the Needham bank mu[...] which Norma's husband [...] demned to death.
The two girls, both [...] slender, both blue-eyed, [...] striking blonde, Norma [...] rushed into each others a[...] rotunda of the jail, the[...] greetings smothered in [...] and kisses.
Guards left them alone [...] an hour and a quarter [...] girl who went away told [...] of her wanderings and [...] the girl who stayed at [...] landed in a jail cell.
Thelma told her sister [...] been in St. Louis ever sin[...] her father's home nearly [...] ago. Despite the efforts [...] ther, the Rev. Norman [...] to find her, despite appe[...] press and the efforts of p[...] tectives, the first news of [...] folks that came here, Th[...] was a story of Norma'[...] ment she read in a Chic[...] paper three weeks ago.
She declared she was [...] four and a half years ag[...] ter Martin, proprietor of [...] shoe store, and with the [...] of one trip to Californi[...] has made her home perm[...] St. Louis. Martin came [...] her, and was in the jail [...] the Rev. Mr. Brighton [...] reunion of the sisters.
Norma was allowed t[...] the window to greet M[...] called out:
"Hi, there, Chester," a[...] gaily.
Thelma told reporters [...]
"After I left father's [...] years ago, I went dire[...] Louis, where I worked a[...]
"I lived with a girl [...] her father, on the west [...] Louis. I met Mr. Mar[...] went to his store to [...] We fell in love and we[...] almost five years ago.
"We shall be out h[...] Norma as often as w[...] coming with my dad [...] makes his regular visit [...] I hope they'll let me in[...]
Thelma and Martin [...] Boston Saturday after[...] driving from St. Louis [...] car.

Chester Martin, husb[...] Thelma Martin, was em[...] salesman in the shoe s[...] man Kaliyan, 4347 Olive[...] two months ago when [...] sumably to go to Chica[...]

North Carolina's New C[...]
RALEIGH, N. C., Jul[...] D. Cooley, Democrat[...] won overwhelmingly [...] Brantley, the Repub[...] date, in Saturday's spe[...] to fill the unexpired [...] late Republican Edw[...] of the Fourth District [...] The election was the f[...] Carolina since 1932. U[...] turns from 109 of the [...] today gave Cooley 15,1[...] Brantley 946.

SP[...]
U. S. ARMY [...] GARBAG[...] BURNE[...] 30 INCHES HIGH
AUTOMOBILE SEAT COVERS for Coupes 44[...]
TUESDAY [...] $1 BROADCL[...] UNION S[...] 39c
B[...]
10th an[...]

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934. — PAGES 1—4B

LONG MISSING SISTER VISITS NORMA MILLEN

Convicted Wife of Condemned Slayer Weeps at Reunion in Jail Cell.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DEDHAM, Miss., July 9.—Thelma Brighton, long missing sister of Norma Brighton Millen, appeared at Dedham jail yesterday for a dramatic reunion with the girl who awaits sentence as an accessory in the Needham bank murder, for which Norma's husband was condemned to death.

The two girls, both tall and slender, both blue-eyed, Thelma a striking blonde, Norma darker, rushed into each others arms in the rotunda of the jail, their tearful greetings smothered in embraces and kisses.

Guards left them alone for fully an hour and a quarter while the girl who went away told the story of her wanderings and comforted the girl who stayed at home and landed in a jail cell.

Thelma told her sister she has been in St. Louis ever since she left her father's home nearly six years ago. Despite the efforts of her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton, to find her, despite appeals in the press and the efforts of private detectives, the first news of her home folks that came here, Thelma said, was a story of Norma's predicament she read in a Chicago newspaper three weeks ago.

She declared she was married four and a half years ago to Chester Martin, proprietor of a St. Louis shoe store, and with the exception of one trip to California in 1930, has made her home permanently in St. Louis. Martin came East with her, and was in the jail yard with the Rev. Mr. Brighton during the reunion of the sisters.

Norma was allowed to come to the window to greet Martin. She called out:

"Hi, there, Chester," and waved gaily.

Thelma told reporters:

"After I left father's home six years ago, I went directly to St. Louis, where I worked as a typist."

"I lived with a girl friend and her father, on the west side of St. Louis. I met Mr. Martin when I went to his store to buy shoes. We fell in love and were married almost five years ago.

"We shall be out here to see Norma as often as we can. I'm coming with my dad when he makes his regular visit Monday and I hope they'll let me in, too."

Thelma and Martin arrived in Boston Saturday afternoon, after driving from St. Louis in Martin's car.

Chester Martin, husband of Mrs. Thelma Martin, was employed as a salesman in the shoe store of Arman Kaliyan, 4347 Olive street, until two months ago when he left, presumably to go to Chicago.

North Carolina's New Congressman.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 9.—Harold D. Cooley, Democratic nominee, won overwhelmingly over Hobart Brantley, the Republican candidate, in Saturday's special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Republican Edward W. Pou of the Fourth District in Congress. The election was the first in North Carolina since 1932. Unofficial returns from 109 of the 152 precincts today gave Cooley 15,172 votes and Brantley 946.

Professor for Congress

—Associated Press photo.
JOSH LEE.

NOT so well known as Prof. Joshua Bryan Lee, A. B., M. A., LL. D., of the University of Oklahoma, was nominated for Congress in the Fifth District in Oklahoma on the Democratic ticket last week. Nomination is ordinarily equivalent to election.

TWO PARACHUTE JUMPERS KILLED BY DELAYED OPENINGS

Woman Dies in Fourth Descent Near Pittsburgh; Man Is Victim in Michigan.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 9. — Lois Marshall, a parachute jumper, was killed last night in a 1500-foot plunge after her parachute failed to open when she leaped from an airplane. Her body landed near the Churchill Country Club at suburban Wilkinsburg.

Miss Marshall was making her fourth leap at an air show. In a previous jump, she did not open her parachute until after falling about 700 feet.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 9.—George B. Thompson, 24 years old, of Detroit, fell 2500 feet to his death at Motor City Airport here yesterday when he attempted a delayed parachute descent.

Two thousand persons witnessed the fall. Thompson, witnesses said, apparently failed to judge correctly the speed of his drop. The parachute did not open until he was 75 feet from the ground.

FIRE AT DENVER STOCKYARDS

Loss Estimated at $200,000 Caused at Packing Plant.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 9. — Fire swept the K. G. B. Packing and Provision Co. plant in the heart of the Denver stockyards district last night, causing loss to the building and contents which Louis K. Sigman, president, estimated would total $200,000.

The blaze started on the third floor of the four-story building, which covers about a block. The plant had not been in operation recently.

Germany Cuts Tariff on Potatoes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July 9.—Because of the potato shortage, the tariff on importations was reduced today from 75 cents to 25 cents per 100 pounds.

ATTEMPT TO SHAKE FRAUD IDENTIFICATION

Defense Cross Examines Alleged Victim of Gang of Swindlers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—A rapid fire of cross-examination questions was employed by an attorney today in an effort to wipe out identification of James C. McKay in connection with an alleged international swindling ring.

McKay, a gambler of Reno, Nev., is on trial in Federal Court, along with William J. Graham, also of Reno, and John Egleston of Worcester, Mass. They are charged with misuse of the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Alister Forbes of Victoria, B. C., one of 42 victims of the alleged ring, identified McKay Friday as a man whom he knew as "the manager" of the Riverside Bank of Reno in September, 1929. He said the Riverside Bank arranged for transfer of $30,000 from Victoria, the money being subsequently lost on a racetrack gag.

"Definitely Recognized Him."

John Taafe, San Francisco attorney, attacked the testimony with a vigor that kept the attention of the jurors on him. He made Forbes tell just when he recognized McKay, and whether he discussed the recognition with George Pfann, Assistant District Attorney. The witness said he recognized McKay on Thursday, "but not definitely" and that he told Pfann merely that he had seen a man who was familiar.

"When I took the stand here Friday I saw him full face for the first time and then I definitely recognized him," he said.

Taafe handed him a picture of Ray J. Frisch, missing cashier of the Riverside Bank, and asked him, "Isn't that the man you saw?"

Forbes squinted at it.

"I don't recall the face," he said.

Picture Placed in Evidence.

The picture was accepted in evidence and passed to the jury.

The concern of the defense over Forbes' identification of McKay is based on the character of his indictment, which charges only that McKay and Graham introduced victims into the bank and guaranteed their accounts. Forbes said McKay sat at a desk in the bank and that he was introduced as the manager.

Taafe asked the witness why he didn't describe McKay when he first made complaint to the Chief of Police in Victoria.

"Because I couldn't conceive of a bank being mixed up in an affair like this," he testified.

HORLICK STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Workers Return to Jobs at Malted Milk Plant.

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., July 9. — Employes of the Horlick Malted Milk Corporation, by a vote of 98 to 6, yesterday accepted strike settlement terms which assure them a 15 per cent wage increase and recognition of a workers' committee in collective bargaining.

The agreement, ending a 10-day strike in which many persons were injured in disorders, was drawn up by Major John D. Moore and Patrick A. Donoghue, National Labor Board mediators. The workers returned to their jobs today.

Daniels Returns to Mexico, D. F.

MEXICO, D. F., July 9.—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels returned here yesterday from a visit in the United States. He will visit southwest Texas and Arizona in September.

AMNESIA VICTIM PUT IN JAIL AS EMBEZZLEMENT SUSPECT

Man Picked Up at San Jose, Cal., Is Wanted by Police at Monmouth, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 9.—James Mollette, amnesia patient at the County Hospital here, was lodged in the county jail when Sheriff William J. Emig received a telegram from Monmouth (Ill.), authorities asking that he be held on an embezzlement charge.

"I know I left Illinois with $1800 to buy horses but I can't tell what happened," Mollette said in agreeing to waive extradition. He was picked up here by police who found him in a semi-conscious condition.

Milks Cows on 100th Birthday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—Orson Greene arose early at his farm yesterday and milked his two cows as usual, just as if his 100th birthday was nothing out of the ordinary.

SCREEN DOORS $1.55 Up
All sizes—well made......
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge — COlfax 0375 COlfax 0376

Thrift's FAMOUS 3-FOR-1 SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Have Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for $1
DRESSES (PLAIN OR PLEATED)
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(WITH OR WITHOUT FUR)
Top Coats
OVERCOATS
3 — ANY 3 OF THIS LIST FOR THE PRICE OF — $1
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Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

SPECIAL!
U. S. ARMY HEAVY METAL GARBAGE BURNER 49c
30 INCHES HIGH WITH DOOR
HOUSE PAINT 100% Pure, Brown and Blue Only, Gallon 88c
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BIG DOUBLE CANVAS FOLDING COTS $1.39
FOR AUTO CAMP or HOME Reinforced frame. Heavy Khaki top.
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TUESDAY!
$1 BROADCLOTH UNION SUITS 39c
For Men! Athletic Style! Sizes 36 to 40!
BOYS' WHITE SAILOR PANTS, 49c
WHITE SAILOR PANTS For Men 69c
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A Friendly Interest THAT DOESN'T STOP AT THE GAS PUMP!

This "Seven-Step Check-up" of your car's running needs is a regular part of the service you will always find at all Mobilgas Stations

EVER WONDER what a serviceman thinks about while he's servicing your car? If he's a Lubrite serviceman, he thinks about several things — all concerned with your car — in an orderly, planned-in-advance sequence.

As he fills the tank, he thinks to clean your rear window. When he removes the hose, he remembers to tighten the gas tank cap.

Next—without any word from you—he checks your oil. And while the hood is up, he makes a quick survey of the condition of the spark plugs, the fan belt, the wiring.

Then — automatically — up to the front to fill your radiator. While there he looks at your tires —sees whether they need air.

Next stop is the passenger's side of the car, where he carefully cleans and polishes the windshield. Then back to the driver's side to wipe that clean — and report anything that seems to need immediate attention.

All this is automatic — part of his training. A "seven-step" survey of your car that shows whether everything is as it should be. But even with that, his interest doesn't stop.

• • •

THE REASON is that Lubrite men are in the business of caring for your car's running needs — not merely selling gasoline and oil. Every car owner who comes in is more than a customer — he's a friend who may need some little thing he doesn't know about.

Mobilgas gives you finer car performance; Mobiloil is a better oil for modern motors. But in addition to these plus-values, you get the friendly help of a man who knows cars, every time you stop at the pump with the Mobilgas shield. Look for this sign when you travel.

WHILE HE FILLS the radiator, the Lubrite serviceman carefully checks your tires and headlights.

NOT ONLY MAPS, but the latest information about roads and road conditions is yours for the asking.

A DIRTY REAR WINDOW is dangerous, so Lubrite men carefully wipe it clean when they fill your tank.

MOBILUBRICATION MEANS car lubrication by methods officially approved by the makers of your car.

Ask for Mobilgas — SOLD BY Friendly DEALERS

AT ALL LUBRITE STATIONS AND DEALERS

DIZZY WINS, PAUL LOSES, AS DEANS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Home Run With Bases Full Shatters Morale Of Younger Brother

DIZZY DID; PAUL DIDN'T.

(SECOND GAME.)

CINCINNATI.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Piet 3b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Slade 2b	5	1	1	2	4	0
Koenig ss	5	1	2	0	3	0
Hafey cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Pool lf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Lombardi c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schulmerich rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
FREY P	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	14	0

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Whitehead 3b-ss	5	0	0	2	3	1
Rothrock rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	2	3	1	6	0
Medwick lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Collins 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Davis c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Orsatti cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Durocher ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Martin 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
P. DEAN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAINES P	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANCE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
LINDSEY P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fullis	1	0	1	0	0	0
De Lancey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Healey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	9	1

Fullis batted for P. Dean in the third.
De Lancey batted for Haines in the fourth.
Healey batted for Vance in the seventh.
Crawford batted for Lindsey in the ninth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	—8
Cardinals	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	—4

Two-base hits—Koenig, Piet, Martin, Frisch (2), Medwick, Davis. Home runs—Pool, Collins. Runs batted in — By Koenig, Pool (5), Piet (2), Martin, Medwick, Collins (2). Hit by pitched ball—By Vance (Frey). Base on balls—Off Frey, 1 off P. Dean 3. Struck out—By P. Dean 6, by Vance 2, by Lindsey 1. Pitching record—Off P. Dean, 8 hits, 7 runs in 3 innings; off Haines, 1 hit, no runs in one inning; off Vance, 3 hits, no runs in 3 innings; off Lindsey, 3 hits 1 run in 2 innings. Left on bases—Cincinnati 11, Cardinals 7. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem. Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Time—2:06.

(FIRST GAME.)

CINCINNATI.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Piet 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Slade 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Koenig ss	4	1	2	6	3	1
Hafey cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	2	6	0	1
Lombardi c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Schulmerich lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
DERRINGER P	2	0	0	0	2	0
KLEINHANS P	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Shevlin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	12	2

*Batted for Derringer in the eighth.

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Whitehead 3b	4	2	2	0	4	0
Rothrock rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Medwick lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Collins 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Davis c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Orsatti cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Durocher ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
J. DEAN P	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	13	27	8	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cardinals	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	1	x	—6

Runs batted in—Bottomley, Frisch 4, Medwick. Two-base hits — Bottomley, Frisch, Hafey. Stolen base—Orsatti. Double play—Slade to Koenig to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Cardinals 6. Base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off J. Dean, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 6; by J. Dean, 10. Hits—Off Derringer, 11 in 7 innings; off Kleinhans, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Kleinhans. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 38m.

By James M. Gould.

There were two games at Sportsman's Park yesterday and, such being the case, two methods of approach to the telling of the story are permissible. If Charles Dickens were telling the tale, he probably would call it "The Tale of Two Brothers" and would relate how one of the brothers earned the guillotine by being defeated; while the other received the laurel that goes with victory.

If the unknown author of "Mother Goose" were doing the story, he might put it that "this little Dean (meaning Dizzy) went to market and came back with his fourteenth victory of the season, while this little Dean (meaning Paul) only went part of the way and came back with nothing but his fourth 1934 defeat." You may choose your own method of approach.

However you choose, it is a fact that the Cardinals were forced to divide a double-header with the once cousinly Cincinnati Reds, Dizzy winning the first game, 6 to 1, and Paul being charged with the 8-4 second game defeat. It also is true that the Cardinals will not again show before the homefolk until Aug. 3, and that while here for a long and short stay and away for a brief visit, Frisch's club won 17 and lost 15. This is parading at a .531 speed which, while better than even-stephen, can hardly be considered a pennant pace.

Moreover, the Sunday split prevented the Cards from gaining on the second-place Cubs and dropped them a half-game farther behind the leading Giants who are now topping them by four games with the Cubs two games behind and two in front of the Redbirds.

Cards Play Rochester Today.

Scheduled to play an exhibition in Rochester today and in Elmira tomorrow, with Farmer Rickey's hands, the Cards departed last night and for two days will be idle as far as the flag race is concerned. Wednesday, the Birds open a four-game series with the Phillies, who, of late, seem to have learned the knack of winning once in a while.

Frisch, Medwick, Martin and Dizzy Dean will take part in the All-Star game at New York tomorrow.

The first Sunday game was real baseball with the Cards trailing for a while and then coming with a rush to win easily behind Dizzy Dean who, starting raggedly, went on to pitch a whale of a game with 10 strikeout victims.

The second game, while a defeat, had all the sure-fire elements of melodrama. In it, the hero—Paul Dean—got considerably the worst of it, but went down fighting—at least, he certainly wanted to fight either the Reds as a whole or some particularly hard-riding bench occupant or the whole wide world. Paul, it seems, just wanted to battle and he wasn't choosy as to the identity or the number of his opponents.

This dramatic episode came in the third inning of Game No. 2. The Reds had started with a run in the first inning, but that wasn't important. Opening the third Cincinnati frame, Slade singled and Koenig's one-bagger moved him to third. Paul then struck out the redoubtable Hafey. It was considered good strategy to walk Bottomley so that, with the bases filled, the young Red outfielder, Pool, might be induced to hit into a double play.

Homer Follows Near Strikeout.

Paul worked the count on Pool to 2-2 and then put over what looked like a perfect curve third strike. Umpire Pfirman called it a "ball" so Paul burned the next one straight across the plate. Pool swung and the ball landed in the left-field seats, four runs scoring.

The Cards apparently had accepted the umpire's decision on the disputed pitch to Pool but, after the young Red hit his homer, they decided once again something was wrong. Players rushed at Umpire Pfirman, led by Captain Leo Durocher. Much repartee, not always polite, was exchanged, the net result being that Captain Leo took an early shower.

This wallop and the bad "break" that went with what he thought was a mis-called pitch, upset Paul and he handed two wide ones to Lombardi. Then, suddenly, young Dean dashed for the Cincinnati bench, brandishing his fists.

Cardinal players and umpires dashed for Paul and big brother Dizzy was first in the race. Apparently, the elder Dean was intent on keeping the kid brother out of trouble, or so it seemed from the stands. Dizzy didn't appear especially belligerent; he was in more of a protective mood. Paul Dean finally was led back to the box where he completed walking Lombardi, handed another pass to Shulmerich and, after striking out Frey, permitted Piet to double two more runs over. He finished out the inning, and, with it, his stint for the afternoon.

Paul was followed by Haines, Vance and Lindsey in that order, but Benny Frey, though hit intermittently, managed to outlast them all and gain the decision which gave the Reds an even break in the four-game series.

RED BIRD NOTES

The complete absence of jeers when Frisch appeared justified the belief that those booes on the Fourth of July came from Chicago adherents and not from the homefolks. Besides, how could any one jeer a player who, playing a great defensive game, made six hits in eight time up in the two games and drove in four runs in No. 1. That's what the Cardinal pilot did.

Another fine crowd turned out, 17,000 of the faithful getting an eyeful of the even break and the single-handed attack on Fort Cincinnati by Paul Dean.

Certainly, the Deans are doing right well by our Cards. Dizzy has won 14 games and lost three while Paul has accounted for 10 victories and has lost only four. A family pitching record of 24 victories and seven defeats for a great percentage of .774.

The four members of the Cards chosen for the All-Star game tomorrow did as follows yesterday: Dizzy Dean won his fourteenth of the year with 10 strikeouts; Frankie Frisch, captain of the National Leaguers, played wonderfully at bat and in the field; Pepper Martin, forced into the game when Durocher got the gate in No. 2, made one double in three times up. Joe Medwick got three hits in eight chances, two of which were decidedly flukey.

Paul Dean had a rather mixed record in the second game. He allowed eight hits and seven runs in three innings and yet struck out six, getting three Reds in the first frame.

Jim Bottomley returned to action for the Reds and batted .444 for the two games. Chick Hafey's mark was exactly the same.

Frisch used 17 of his 22 men in an attempt to win the second game.

MEXICO BEATS HANNIBAL.

MEXICO, Mo., July 9.—Mexico bunched five hits and a walk in the first inning to score four runs, defeating the Hannibal Reds, 4 to 2, here yesterday. Virgil Hape, Mexico southpaw, fanned 11 batters, and permitted only three hits until the ninth, when three successive hits produced two Hannibal tallies.

WHAT, NO SHORTS?—*The Girls All Wear 'Em, but Look at the Men!*

What the snappy softball player should wear is a question that finds the boys and girls on opposite sides of the argument. Whereas girls teams are all equipped with shorts, the boys, even in hot weather, perform in sweat suits, as shown in the picture. More than 6000 persons attended Maplewood Park to see a St. Louis team beat Kansas City, 3 to 2, last night. Stan Michaels, Kansas City first baseman at bat, with Brasier of St. Louis behind the bat.

The Ump Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	48	28	.632	.636	.623
Chicago	46	30	.605	.610	.597
CARDINALS	43	31	.581	.587	.573
Pittsburgh	38	33	.535	.542	.528
Boston	39	37	.513	.519	.506
Brooklyn	31	45	.408	.416	.403
Philadelphia	30	47	.390	.397	.385
Cincinnati	24	48	.333	.342	.329

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	46	27	.630	.635	.622
Detroit	47	29	.618	.623	.610
Boston	42	35	.545	.551	.538
Cleveland	39	35	.527	.533	.520
Washington	39	38	.506	.513	.500
BROWNS	31	39	.443	.451	.437
Philadelphia	30	45	.400	.408	.395
Chicago	25	51	.329	.338	.325

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 6-13-0, Cincinnati 1-7-2. Batteries—J. Dean and Davis; Derringer, Kleinhans and Lombardi. Second game—Cincinnati 8-15-0, Cardinals 4-10-1. Batteries — Frey and Lombardi; P. Dean, Haines, Vance, Lindsey and Davis.

Pittsburgh 11-16-1, Chicago 4-11-4. Batteries—French, Birkofer and Padden; Lee, Joiner, Root, Tinning and Hartnett. Second game—Chicago 12-16-0, Pittsburgh 3-7-1. Batteries—Weaver and Hartnett; Swift, French, Meine, Chagnon, Harris and Grace, Veltman.

New York 2-8-1, Brooklyn 0-3-1. Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Zachary and Lopez.

Philadelphia 5-8-1, Boston 3-10-1. Batteries—E. Moore and Wilson; Barrett, Smith and Spohrer, Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 5-10-1, Browns 4-6-3. Batteries—Marberry, Rowe, and Cochrane; Blaeholder, Newsom, Wells and Hemsley.

Cleveland 5-9-1, Chicago 1-7-2. Batteries—Hudlin and Pytlak; Jones and Madjeski. Second game—Cleveland 10-11-1, Chicago 5-10-1. Batteries—Pearson and Myatt; Wyatt, Tietje, Gallivan and Shea.

Boston 7-7-1, Philadelphia 4-12-2. Batteries—H. Johnson and R. Ferrell; Dietrich and Berry. Second game—Boston 7-10-0, Philadelphia 2-8-2. Batteries—Ostermueller and R. Ferrell; Marcum, Benton and Berry.

New York 8-10-0, Washington 3-9-0. Batteries—Deshong and Dickey; Weaver, Thomas, McColl and Sewell.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.

Able Colman on Mat Card.

Able Colman has signed to appear in the semifinal of a professional wrestling card at the West Side Softball Park on Wednesday, July 18. His opponent has not been announced.

Maxwell Resigns as Head Football Coach Of St. Louis U. Team

Joe Maxwell, for three years assistant football coach at St. Louis University and, since the resignation of "Chile" Walsh as director of athletics and head coach generally picked as Walsh's successor, has declined to accept the terms offered him by the university to take over the position and is departing today for his home in Philadelphia.

It is understood that the salary offered Maxwell by the university was satisfactory but that Father Johnston, president of the college, refused him an assistant coach on the ground that it would be economy to use, as assistants, players of last year's eleven who, through with the game, are returning next fall to complete courses at school.

Among the players are such stars as Bill Montgomery, Arnold Arenz and Manual "Fat" Rapp. Maxwell contended that a coach of experience was needed as helper and resigned when his request for the appointment of one was refused.

Maxwell is a former Notre Dame player and, for two years, was one of the mainstays of the "Irish" line.

He was a contemporary at school of Chile Walsh and when Walsh succeeded Hunk Anderson as Billiken head coach, came here as assistant and continued throughout the 1933 football season. Since last season, he has been acting as director of athletics.

Maxwell's successor has not yet been chosen. In fact, Maxwell told a prominent St. Louis U. alumnus that no names had even been considered for the post, the disagreement having arisen suddenly.

Handled Spring Practice.

Maxwell had charge of a curtailed spring practice early this year in preparation for a schedule for 1934 which does not rank in attractiveness with some previous Billiken schedules.

The most important games listed are those with Xavier University of Cincinnati, Missouri, Kirksville Teachers, Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) and the Washington Bears.

JOE MAXWELL.

With the football season less than three months distant, the lack of a coach undoubtedly will prove a big handicap to the Billiken eleven. By this time, most of the coaching positions have been filled and candidates for the St. Louis U. post who ordinarily would be favored have, in all probability, signed at other schools.

Father Johnston, president of the university, was reported out of town today and no one at the university would or could confirm the story of the disagreement between coach and school authorities.

Maxwell no longer is in St. Louis so any possible negotiations looking toward a "reconciliation" will have to be at long distance.

U. S. Players Begin Practice For European Zone Cup Matches

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—While all England still was hailing its sports revival, which has seen native Englishmen, and women, win the British open golf championship and both tennis singles titles at Wimbledon, Capt. R. Norris (Dick) Williams and the United States Davis Cup tennis team today slipped away to Felixstone, on the east coast, for several days' practice in the cool breezes there.

Two more days remain before Williams must name the squad for the interzone final against Australia or Czecho-Slovakia, which meet at Praha this week-end to decide the European zone winner.

In view of Lester Stoefen's great play with George M. Lott Jr., Saturday when the two won the Wimbledon doubles crown he was given a likely chance to be named as a doubles player for the inter-zone.

Stoefen Shows New Life.

The big Californian has shown renewed pep since Williams gave him a pointed lecture on conditions following Jack Crawford's quick defeat by Fred Perry in the Wimbledon final.

The Australians already are en route to Praha and the British team is leaving in a few days for Bournemouth to rest and prepare for its defense of the cup in the challenge round July 27, 28 and 30 at Wimbledon. The interzone also will be played there July 20, 21 and 23. The Japanese Davis Cup team offered to practice against the British, and the offer was accepted.

London betting commissioners who lost heavily on Perry's victory at Wimbledon, now are offering 5 to 2 against the United States regaining the Davis Cup.

Cotton Refuses Offer.

Henry Cotton, the Englishman who won the open for the first native victory since 1923, revealed today that he had received an offer from the United States proposing a 72-hole match between him and Olin Dutra, United States open titleholder, next winter, for the "championship of the world."

Cotton said the proposal called for a "four figure stake" but did not reveal who was backing the match.

Cotton, who is taking his title seriously, said he would decline.

"I am not going to America," he said, "because I feel that victory in the British open is too great an honor to demand exploitation in other countries."

He refused to have the name of the Waterloo Club, Brussels, where he is employed, engraved on the open cup after his name because, he said, "I want the result to go down in history as a victory for Britain."

CARNERA IN ATLANTA, IS EN ROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO MAINE!

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9. — Primo Carnero, the recent heavyweight champion of the world, passed through Atlanta this week-end with the story—and he stuck to it—that he was en route from New York to Maine.

Primo arrived Saturday. When he left yesterday afternoon, his 16-cylinder car was headed toward Florida—despite his repeated assertions that he was going to Maine.

The one-time champion was extremely reticent for awhile when he was found in a hotel comfortably propped up in a chair.

Why had Primo suddenly left New York and stopped in Atlanta?

"Why make such a fuss over Primo?" he parried. "I just visit my friends in Atlanta and the South."

"You have been to Florida?"

"No, no," Carnera said. "I go to Maine tonight."

WHO'S WHO in the BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAYER. CLUB.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, New York	76	294	61	108	.367
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	70	290	56	102	.352
Leslie, Brooklyn	77	299	44	105	.351
Medwick, St. Louis	75	318	68	111	.349
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	72	258	69	90	.349
AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
Manush, Washington	75	320	63	129	.403
Gehringer, Detroit	76	294	74	112	.381
Gehrig, New York	73	286	67	105	.367
Travis, Washington	60	234	36	84	.359
Higgins, Philadelphia	76	278	46	99	.356

(Including games of July 8.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Manush, Senators, .403; Gehringer, Tigers, .381.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 74; Johnson, Athletics, and Werber, Red Sox, 71.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 92; Cronin, Senators, 73.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 129; Gehringer, Tigers, 112.

Doubles—Manush, Senators, Averill, Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers, 25.

Triples—Manush, Senators, 10; Chapman, Yankees, 9.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 25.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 20; Fox, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 14-2; Marberry, Tigers, 10-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Terry, Giants, .367; P. Waner, Pirates, and Cuyler, Cubs, .352.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 69, Medwick, Cardinals, 68.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 84; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 67.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 111; Allen, Phillies, 109.

Doubles—Urbanski, Braves, 25; Medwick, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 24.

Triples—Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 21; Klein, Cubs, 19.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bartell, Phillies, 10.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 14-3; Frankhouse, Braves, 13-3.

6500 See Wagners Trim Kansas City Softball Squad

More than 6500 fans turned out last night at the Maplewood Athletic Softball Park on Manchester and Laclede roads to see the Wagner Electrics, men's division leader, take the measure of the Kansas City championship Missouri Pacific softball aggregation, 3 to 2, in a 12-inning battle.

After trailing throughout the major part of the game, Wagner Electric suddenly evened the count at 2-all in the eighth. From then on until the latter part of the twelfth the score remained deadlocked when the Wagners scored the winning tally.

Byrnes, first man up, singled to left and took second when the throw from Montarey's infield-grounder to second went on to center field. Byrnes then went to third and slid home on Braiser's slow grounder to third.

Errors were numerous, the winners making four misplays, while the visitors muffed five times. The Kansas City aggregation outhit the locals, 8 to 6, and the Kansas City twirler, Kalnich, struck out 19 of the winners.

OUTBOARD BOAT SETS NEW WORLD RECORD

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, N. Y., July 9. — Lewis Carlisle of East Islip, N. Y., set a new unofficial world's record for outboard competition in the annual Geneva Power Boat Regatta yesterday by driving his tiny craft at a speed of 52.941 miles an hour in winning the final heat of Class F races for amateur drivers.

The previous outboard record, set by Paul Hyatt of Brooklyn at Philadelphia last September, was 50.676 miles an hour.

J. C. "Cab" Waller of Syracuse, a professional driver, won the Gov. Lehman Trophy, emblematic of the New York State championship, by compiling a total of 3400 points in two days of racing.

Tigers Beat Browns Third Straight Game On Melillo's Muffs

Rogers Hornsby brought his Browns back to St. Louis today and if two of their number appeared more crestfallen than the rest there's an adequate reason.

No one would expect the Browns to come home singing, since they dropped three successive games in Detroit, and least of all would anyone expect the Italian tenor of Signor Oscar Melillo or the California bass of Buck Newsom to be raised in harmony.

It was Signor Melillo, one of the "than whoms" among second basemen, where fielding skill is concerned, who tossed off the closing contest to the Tigers Sunday, and it was Mr. Newsom who was technically charged with the defeat.

Newsom has been charged with other defeats, of course, but this one was particularly heart-rending because he pitched to only two batters and would have retired one of them if Melillo had supplied his customarily brilliant support.

When the ninth inning opened the Browns were enjoying a 4-to-2 lead and the way George Blaeholder had been pitching made it look as if they were certain to salvage one game from the series. It looked even more so as Melillo threw out Jojo White for the first out. Most of the 13,000 spectators were ready to concede a Tiger loss and a few started to leave.

Then the Fun Began.

As they headed for the exits the storm broke. Marvin Owen singled and so did "Schoolboy" Rowe, which caused Hornsby to beckon Newsom from the bull pen. The first batter he faced was Pete Fox, who sent a spinning grounder through the box that Melillo fumbled and thereby lost Rowe on a force play.

Instead of having two out and two bases occupied, the bases were loaded with only one down. On top of that, Newsom lost control and walked Mickey Cochrane, forcing in Owen.

The Browns were still a run ahead, and Hornsby, knowing that two left-handed hitters, Goose Goslin and Charlie Gehringer, were coming to the plate, withdrew Newsom and replaced him with Ed Wells, the shuffling southpaw.

The infield played in to cut off a runner at the plate. Goslin drove the ball to Melillo, who caught it high and was slightly off balance for the throw. Anyway, his peg to Rollie Hemsley was low and went skipping past the catcher, while Rowe tallied the tying run and Fox followed with the winning marker.

Since Newsom had put Fox on the paths he and not Wells was listed in the records as the losing pitcher.

Browns Led, Up to the Finish.

Until Fox crossed the plate the Browns had never been behind. They started the scoring at Fred Marberry's expense in the fifth inning when Greenberg's error on Garms' bounder, a single by Bruce Campbell, a pass to Hemsley and a single by Alan Strange produced two runs.

Another was added in the sixth when Sam West opened with a triple to the scoreboard and scampered home on Ted Garms' single. Garms was playing left field in place of Ray Pepper, who was benched before the game when Hornsby noted that he had made only one hit in his last 19 times at bat against Detroit pitchers.

Marberry was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and the Browns got their last run off Rowe in the seventh when Harland Clift singled, advanced on West's sacrifice and scored on Jack Burns' double.

Blaeholder Strong for 8 Innings.

Meanwhile Blaeholder had been having little trouble in subduing the Tigers. For the first five innings he kept them from advancing beyond first base and in the sixth he pulled out of trouble after Detroit had filled the bases.

The Tigers finally broke through Blaeholder's defense in the seventh when Greenberg singled to left, took an extra base on Garms' fumble and completed the circuit on Rowe's first single.

A single by Cochrane and a double by Rogell, his third hit off Blaeholder, gave Detroit another run in the eighth but victory for the Browns seemed probable until the wild scramble in the ninth.

When the series opened on Friday the Browns were the only western club to hold a winning margin over Detroit on the season's play. The Tigers squared accounts by taking the first two games and picked up a one-game edge with Sunday's triumph.

The standing is now six games won and seven lost by St. Louis in 13 starts against Detroit.

With the exception of Sammy West, the Browns' delegate to the All-Star game in New York, all the Browns are home awaiting the resumption of the regular schedule. This comes Friday, when Hornsby's team opens a series with the third-place Boston Red Sox.

Brownies, Idle For Four Days, Resume Friday

WITH four idle days, beginning today and ending Thursday, Rogers Hornsby's Browns should be thoroughly rested when, resuming their schedule Friday, they start a long home stay, during which they will meet all the Eastern clubs of the league and two of the Western wheel.

The Boston Red Sox are first to call. They will be followed in order by the Athletics, Senators, Yankees, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.

With at least five clubs still in the running for the pennant, the work of the Browns during the coming home stay may well be a determining factor in the race for the flag.

COSTLY PAIR OF BOOTS

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clift 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
West cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Burns 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Garms lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Campbell rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Melillo 2b	4	0	0	2	5	2
Hemsley c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Strange ss	4	0	1	5	3	0
BLAEHOLDER P	3	0	0	1	0	0
NEWSOM P	0	0	0	0	0	0
WELLS P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	*25	12	3

*One out when winning run scored.

DETROIT.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fox rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Cochrane c	2	1	1	7	0	0
Goslin lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Rogell ss	4	0	3	2	3	0
Greenberg 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
White cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Owen 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
MARBERRY P	1	0	0	1	2	0
ROWE P	2	1	2	0	0	0
*Doljack	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	11	1

*Batted for Marberry in the sixth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	—5

Runs batted in—Strange 2, Garms, Rowe, Rogell. Two-base hits—Burns, Rogell. Three-base hit—West. Sacrifices—Blaeholder, West. Double play—Melillo to Strange to Burns. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Browns 5. Base on balls—Off Marberry, 1; off Rowe, 1; off Blaeholder, 3; off Newsom, 1. Struck out — By Marberry, 4; by Rowe, 1; by Blaeholder, 2. Hits—Off Marberry, 4 in 6 innings; off Rowe, 2 in 3 innings; off Blaeholder, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Newsom, none in no innings; off Wells, none in no innings. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 20m.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals.
(Including Games of July 8.)

NAME.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Martin	3b	58	240	46	68	18	6	2	1	12	26	.283	48	98	12	.924
Rothrock	rf	75	336	51	91	16	1	5	4	4	39	.271	173	9	4	.978
Frisch	2b	75	306	41	96	17	4	2	2	3	46	.314	190	236	13	.970
Medwick	lf	75	319	68	111	24	10	10	2	2	57	.359	173	6	9	.952
Collins	1b	75	287	63	100	23	9	18	3	1	62	.348	697	42	8	.989
Fullis	lf-cf	44	142	13	33	9	0	0	1	3	22	.232	59	1	4	.938
Orsatti	cf	52	161	23	51	6	2	0	0	5	18	.317	101	4	2	.981
Durocher	ss	72	246	30	65	15	3	1	2	0	32	.264	160	197	18	.952
Whitehead	ss-2b-3b	44	120	21	33	5	3	1	3	2	8	.275	48	71	6	.952
Crawford	3b	26	27	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	6	.259	0	2	0	1.000
Davis	c	64	218	28	65	14	4	5	0	0	37	.298	264	28	2	.993
Delancey	c	37	85	11	26	7	3	3	0	0	15	.306	108	7	3	.973
Healey	c	6	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250	4	1	0	1.000
Haines	p	19	9	1	1	0		0	1	0	0	.111	3	16	0	1.000
J. Dean	p	24	60	5	10	2	0	1	2	0	5	.167	8	19	1	.964
P. Dean	p	20	42	3	12	3	0	0	0	0	3	.286	0	7	3	.700
[illegible]	p	20	47	6	10	2	1	1	2	0	4	.213	9	16	1	.962
Mallahan	p	19	31	2	6	1	0	0	3	0	5	.194	5	23	1	.966
Lindsey	p	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
[illegible]	p	7	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	4	0	1.000
[illegible]	p	21	13	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	1	8	1	.900
Vance	p	9	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	2	5	0	1.000

Cardinals' batting average, .284. Fielding percentage, .961.

Browns.

NAME.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Clift	3b	66	259	50	68	15	4	7	1	2	30	.263	69	99	14	.923
West	cf	70	270	55	81	11	6	5	8	2	29	.300	176	11	4	.979
Burns	1b	71	275	45	82	15	4	10	6	4	42	.298	616	35	2	.997
Pepper	lf	67	263	29	77	7	.	7	1	1	53	.293	133	9	8	.947
Campbell	rf	58	196	27	42	10	3	3	0	1	28	.214	87	3	6	.938
Garms	rf-cf	38	74	7	23	5	1	0	2	0	14	.311	28	0	1	.966
Melillo	2b	71	284	31	73	9	3	2	4	1	36	.257	214	248	7	.985
Strange	ss	44	142	17	35	5	1	0	2	3	16	.246	86	127	13	.942
Bejma	ss-2b	48	133	22	36	9	.	2	3	3	21	.271	68	102	8	.955
Hornsby	3b-rf	13	15	2	5	1	0	1	0	0	7	.333	2	3	0	1.000
Hemsley	rf	59	208	24	73	20	5	0	6	4	28	.351	225	55	6	.979
Grube	c	20	64	5	12	3	0	0	0	1	3	.188	53	8	2	.968
Andrews	p	17	23	2	5	2	0	0	1	0	2	.217	1	8	0	1.000
Newsom	p	24	35	3	6	0	0	0	1	0	5	.171	3	21	2	.923
Wells	p	23	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	13	0	1.000
Blaeholder	p	19	32	3	2	0	0	0	5	0	2	.063	6	18	1	.960
Hadley	p	19	31	1	4	1	0	0	.	0	0	.129	4	22	0	1.000
Coffman	p	19	20	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	.150	3	18	1	.955
McAfee	p	14	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.250	2	4	1	.857
Knott	p	22	10	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.400	3	9	0	1.000
Mills	p	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000

Browns' batting average, .268. Fielding percentage, .960.

DREW[...]

DEFEATS NOR[...] IN THREE S[...] ONLY SIX GA[...] TAKEN BY L[...]

By Davison Obe[...]

Theodore Raymond Dr[...] the O'Fallon Park Tennis [...] the twenty-first annual S[...] Municipal men's single[...] championship by defeatin[...] Norton, also representing [...] Park, in the final round [...] Jefferson Memorial court[...] est Park yesterday aftern[...] 6—0, 6—3.

The doubles title went t[...] and Ted Heuermann, wh[...] to defeat Wayne Smith a[...] Parker, in a match which [...] four sets, 6—1, 6—8, 7—5, [...]

In winning from Norton [...] gained his eleventh conse[...] tle and his fourteenth si[...] Drewes gained his first si[...] tory in 1916 and won agai[...] and 1921. He did not co[...] next two years, but resu[...] in 1924, and has held the [...] since.

Owns Four U. S. Ti[...]

The record made by [...] probably unequaled by a[...] parks player in the Unite[...] Drewes has also figured [...] doubles victories. Last [...] paired with Elmer Dorfm[...] the local doubles and [...] reached the final round [...] tional public parks cha[...] in New York.

Drewes has won the [...] Public Parks singles ho[...] times and has never finis[...] than the quarter-finals in [...] competition.

With the exception of [...] set, Drewes held the [...] over Norton throughout [...] led, 3 to 1, in the third [...] Drewes' consistent pla[...] him to overcome this le[...] timately win the set and [...]

The point score of t[...] follows:

FIRST SET.

Drewes	4	4	1	4	3	4	0	4		
Norton	2	0	4	1	5	1	1	4	2	

SECOND SET.

Drewes	4	4	4	4	5	4
Norton	2	1	1	2	3	0

THIRD SET.

Drewes	1	1	4	0	4	5	5	5	4
Norton	4	4	1	4	2	3	3	3	0

Recapitulation: Drewe[...] games, 18; points, 82; N[...] none; games, 6; points, 5[...] match—55 minutes.

Norton and Heuerma[...] with a rush in the ope[...] the doubles against S[...] Parker. They won fou[...] games, lost the next an[...] two for the set, 6—1, [...] Parker lacked control.

Smith and Parker [...]

Play in the second set [...] what different. Smith [...] became steadier and aid[...] excellent net play led [...] Norton and Heurman, h[...] the next four games to [...] They led again at 6 to [...] and Parker took thr[...] games to capture the [...]

Smith and Parker w[...] last 14 points.

The third set was eve[...] in games, after which [...] Heuerman took two to [...] 7—5. In the fourth a[...] Norton and Heuerm[...] steadier and they won [...]

The paid attendance [...] finals and finals was [...] netted $100 toward the [...] sending the winners to [...] al Public Parks cham[...] Minneapolis next mont[...]

BILL BRITT GAIN[...] LEADER IN C[...] BIKE COM[...]

In the second set o[...] races yesterday morn[...] Park under the ausp[...] Century Road Club [...] Missouri Division, B[...] Class B rider, forged [...] front when he captu[...] half, one and two mil[...] mulating 15 points, th[...] up within two points [...] der Jr., who finish[...] Britt in the Class B [...] who leads Class B by [...]

Gene Gotsch showe[...] Class A when he capt[...] mile and five-mile r[...] ished second in both [...] and one-mile events. [...] ver gave Gotsch clo[...] by finishing second [...] winning both the one[...] mile events. Ray [...] rider, rode a heady [...] A and finished in [...] with Bobby Pohl, the [...] star, riding credibly [...] place.

The summaries fol[...]

Class A—One-half mil[...] first; Gene Gotsch, secon[...] third; Andrew Biondo, fo[...]

Class B—One-half mi[...] first; Richard Keil, seco[...] third.

Class C—One-half mi[...] first; Al Taighader, sec[...] rick, third; Fred Probst, [...]

Class A—One mile, [...] first; Eugene Gotsch, se[...] third; Ray George, fourt[...]

Class B—One mile, A[...] Richard Keil, second; Er[...]

Class C—One mile, B[...] Al Taighader Jr., secon[...] third; Fred Probst, fourt[...]

Class A—Two miles, [...] first; Richard Suever, se[...] third; Bobby Pohl, four[...]

Class B—Two miles, A[...] Richard Keil, second; Er[...]

Class C—Two miles, [...] A. Taighader Jr., seco[...] third; George Herrick, fo[...]

Class A—Five miles, E[...] Andrew Biondo, second; [...] Harry Lockner, fourth.

Class B—Five miles, [...] Richard Kiel, second; E[...]

Class C—Five miles, [...] George Herrick, second [...] Al Taighader Jr., fourt[...]

...DER

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...Louis today and ...than the rest

...Idle ...r Days, ...ne Friday

...idle days, begin- ...ay and ending ... Rogers Horns- ...should be thor- ...when, resuming ...Friday, they start ...ay, during which ...all the Eastern ...ague and two of ...heel. ...Red Sox are first ...will be followed ...e Athletics, Sen- ..., Cleveland In- ...ago White Sox. ...t five clubs still ... for the pennant, ...e Browns during ...ne stay may well ...ng factor in the ...g.

...uble after Detroit ...ses. ...ally broke through ...nse in the seventh ... singled to left, ...base on Garms' ...leted the circuit on ...le. ...ochrane and a dou- ...third hit off Blae- ...roit another run 'n ...victory for the ...probable until the ...the ninth. ...ies opened on Fri- ...were the only ...hold a winning ...etroit on the sea- ...Tigers squared ac- ...g the first two ...ed up a one-game ...ay's triumph. ...is now six games ...lost by St. Louis in ...t Detroit. ...eption of Sammy ...ns' delegate to the ...New York, all the ...me awaiting the re- ...e regular schedule. ...day, when Hornsby's ...eries with the third- ...ed Sox.

...AIR OF BOOTS

...cords ...d Browns

DREWES WINS HIS 11TH STRAIGHT MUNICIPAL TENNIS TITLE

DEFEATS NORTON IN THREE SETS; ONLY SIX GAMES TAKEN BY LOSER

By Davison Obear.

Theodore Raymond Drewes of the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club won the twenty-first annual St. Louis Municipal men's singles tennis championship by defeating Robert Norton, also representing O'Fallon Park, in the final round on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3.

The doubles title went to Norton and Ted Heuermann, who paired to defeat Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, in a match which required four sets, 6—1, 6—8, 7—5, 6—3.

In winning from Norton, Drewes gained his eleventh consecutive title and his fourteenth since 1916. Drewes gained his first singles victory in 1916 and won again in 1918 and 1921. He did not compete the next two years, but resumed play in 1924, and has held the title ever since.

Owns Four U. S. Titles.

The record made by Drewes is probably unequaled by any public parks player in the United States. Drewes has also figured in many doubles victories. Last year he paired with Elmer Dorfmont to win the local doubles and the team reached the final round in the National public porks championship in New York.

Drewes has won the National Public Parks singles honors four times and has never finished lower than the quarter-finals in the U. S. competition.

With the exception of the third set, Drewes held the advantage over Norton throughout. Norton led, 3 to 1, in the third set, but Drewes' consistent play enabled him to overcome this lead and ultimately win the set and match.

The point score of the match follows:

FIRST SET.

		Pts.	Games.
Drewes	4 4 1 4 3 4 4 0 4	28	6
Norton	2 0 4 1 5 1 1 4 2	20	3

SECOND SET.

		Pts.	Games.
Drewes	4 4 4 4 5 4	25	6
Norton	2 1 1 2 3 0	9	0

THIRD SET.

		Pts.	Games.
Drewes	1 1 4 0 4 5 5 5 4	29	6
Norton	4 4 1 4 2 3 3 3 0	24	3

Recapitulation: Drewes—sets, 3; games, 18; points, 82; Norton—sets, none; games, 6; points, 53. Time of match—55 minutes.

Norton and Heuerman started with a rush in the opening set of the doubles against Smith and Parker. They won four straight games, lost the next and then took two for the set, 6—1. Smith or Parker lacked control.

Smith and Parker Rally.

Play in the second set was somewhat different. Smith and Parker became steadier and aided by some excellent net play led at 4 to 1. Norton and Heurman, however, won the next four games to lead 5 to 4. They led again at 6 to 5 but Smith and Parker took three straight games to capture the set, 8—6.

Smith and Parker won 12 of the last 14 points.

The third set was even up to 5-all in games, after which Norton and Heuerman took two to win the set, 7—5. In the fourth and final set Norton and Heuerman proved steadier and they won it, 6—3.

The paid attendance at the semi-finals and finals was 400, which netted $100 toward the expenses of sending the winners to the National Public Parks championship at Minneapolis next month.

BILL BRITT GAINS ON LEADER IN CLASS B BIKE COMPETITION

In the second set of a series of races yesterday morning in Forest Park under the auspices of the Century Road Club of America, Missouri Division, Bill Britt Jr., Class B rider, forged toward the front when he captured the one-half, one and two mile races, accumulating 15 points, thereby pulling up within two points of Al Taighader Jr., who finished second to Britt in the Class B division and who leads Class B by two points.

Gene Gotsch showed the way in Class A when he captured the two-mile and five-mile races, and finished second in both the one-half and one-mile events. Richard Suever gave Gotsch close competition by finishing second in points and winning both the one-half and one-mile events. Ray George, novice rider, rode a heady race in Class A and finished in third position, with Bobby Pohl, the pupular junior star, riding credibly to land fourth place.

The summaries follow:

Class A—One-half mile, Richard Suever, first; Gene Gotsch, second; Ray George, third; Andrew Biondo, fourth.

Class B—One-half mile, Alton Lowry, first; Richard Keil, second; Erich Marzen, third.

Class C—One-half mile, Bill Britt Jr., first; Al Taighader, second; George Herrick, third; Fred Probst, fourth.

Class A—One mile, Richard Suever, first; Eugene Gotsch, second; Robert Pohl, third; Ray George, fourth.

Class B—One mile, Alton Lowry, first; Richard Keil, second; Erich Marxen, third.

Class C—One mile, Bill Britt Jr., first; Al Taighader Jr., second; George Herrick, third; Fred Probst, fourth.

Class A—Two miles, Eugene Gotsch, first; Richard Suever, second; Ray George, third; Bobby Pohl, fourth.

Class B—Two miles, Alton Lowry, first; Richard Keil, second; Erich Marzen, third.

Class C—Two miles, Bill Britt Jr., first; A. Taighader Jr., second; Fred Probst, third; George Herrick, fourth.

Class A—Five miles, Eugene Gotsch, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Bobby Pohl, third; Harry Lockner, fourth.

Class B—Five miles, Alton Lowry, first; Richard Kiel, second; Erich Marxen, third.

Class C—Five miles, Fred Probst, first; George Herrick, second; Bill Britt, third; Al Taighader Jr., fourth.

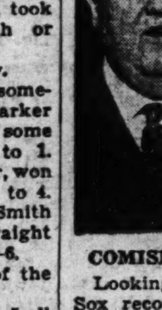
14-Time Muny Title Winner and 1934 Runner-Up

Ted Drewes (left) receiving the congratulations of Robert Norton, after Drewes had just won his eleventh consecutive Municipal Tennis Association championship, his fourteenth success in the event. Drewes won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Is Chicago Angry?

IN Chicago there seems to be a boycott of the Comiskey owned baseball club by the fans. A newspaper series as to "What's Wrong With the White Sox?" is current.



COMISKEY

There is, of course, the logical answer: "Everything." But it doesn't satisfy. Chicago papers are open minded. And while answers have been made, we gather that the reply the press is waiting for is one that will indict the owners and officers of the club, rather than the managers who have come and gone.

Looking back over the White Sox record under all sorts of leaders since the memorable scandal year of 1919, we learn that after 1920 the Sox have never finished higher than fifth. They have finished last twice and may finish there again this year. They finished next to last five times, sixth once and fifth five times. In fourteen seasons they have not been out of second division.

• • •

Lost $400,000 in Players.

NOW a normal explanation might be that the White Sox have never recovered from the ruling made by Judge Landis in 1920 when he declared that the members of the White Sox (who had been acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to throw games) "could never play again in organized baseball limits"—a view which all organized baseball not only upheld at the time, but has maintained ever since.

This at one blow took away the punch of the team. Seven players whose value today would be reckoned at not less than $400,000 could they be put on the market now, were lost to the club, which could not have bought adequate replacement, even if its owner wanted to invest that much money.

The outright taking away of that amount of assets crippled the club in financial and playing strength seriously. The next year the once great club finished seventh.

• • •

Not Altogether to Blame.

NOW the critics are "riding" Louis Comiskey, Harry Grabiner and the management for not doing something about it. As we have read our newspapers the Comiskeys and the Grabiners seem to have sent a lot of good money after bad since 1920.

Several times the club has paid out really considerable sums for players in an effort to build up the team by purchase. For the most part their money has been spent unavailingly.

Perhaps some of the critics would like to do better with the team which has been under many managers in a decade and seen many changes in personnel without getting anywhere.

Perhaps it may be recalled that Connie Mack's team was wrecked in 1915 quite as thoroughly as was Comiskey's—only Connie profited where the White Sox suffered an immense loss. It may also be recalled that in the effort to come back Connie Mack remained in last place seven years and that it was fifteen years before he finally arrived.

In the last two seasons the White Sox have made moves that seemed to prove their good intent. Eventually they may be convicted of failure, but not, it seems to us, of lack of effort to build up.

• • •

They Fall for Anything.

JOE FOLEY, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium, is trying to arrange one of those championship matches between the Happy Family Champion of wrestling, Jim Londos, and Ed Lewis, who has been champion so many times the keeper of the celestial adding machine must wonder if his count is right.

Joe must have wrestled a long time with this idea before it finally tossed him. That he eventually fell for it may by some be considered a triumph of economic necessity over intelligence.

• • •

Still a Chance.

THE defeat of our two tennis aces, Wood and Shields, by Crawford and Perry at Wimbledon seems to make even more credible the previous predictions of the impending defeat of our Davis Cup team.

Apparently Crawford of Australia and Perry of England have something on our performers. But that doesn't close the gates of hope. Even should both win their singles matches against our players, there still remain the British and Australian second string men which afford our players and the doubles a chance to do their stuff.

At this writing the only sure point the Americans seem to have is the doubles—they will probably win that from both opponents.

But, should Crawford win both his matches in the European Zone final from our boys, there still wou.l be a reasonable chance that both Shields and Wood might beat Vivian McGrath in the other two singles. There is a remote chance that one or the other might beat Crawford.

The betting is not worse than 6 to 5 against our winning the zone final. If Shields and Wood are both at their best it may be that they will meet England in the challenge round.

• • •

England Lays 2 to 1.

THAT would present a harder problem but still not hopeless. Bunny Austin is no Perry. He is stronger than McGrath, however. The chances are at least 8 to 5 against the Americans if they reach the challenge round.

The doubles and a letdown by either Perry or Austin in the singles would be needed to save the day. The Britons at this writing really look too formidable to give us a strong expectation of victory.

If Woods or Shields could break through Perry at the start, then America's chances would approximate even money.

It's not likely to happen. In England they will wager you 2 to 1 that U. S. doesn't regain the cup—but, of course, we have two foes to face and England only one.

• • •

It's Not Likely.

THEY'VE named several pitchers on the two big league All-Star teams, but it may not mean anything. Gomez pitched a full game Saturday and normally would not be asked to pitch until Thursday or later. Yet he has been named by Manager Cronin to start Tuesday's game. Dizzy Dean worked Sunday—is Frisch likely to permit him to work Tuesday?

These are a pair of the problems that confront the managers of the groups from which nine stars must be chosen and which make them complain bitterly against this midseason contest.

They have the pennant to think about. A team like the Cardinals could not afford to unblanket a man needed so badly for championship work as Dizzy Dean, with only two days' rest.

So, while the tentative lineup contains the best pitching names in both leagues, the only thing the manager can do in case of protest by team managers, is to send the player in for an inning or two, just to exhibit him.

That reduces the show to a parade and it would not be long until the game's prestige dwindled under such handling. No exhibition ever was able to attract large return crowds, if we except wrestling. That continues to take a pretty good fall out of the fans.

TILDEN WINNER OVER GLEDHILL IN "PRO" FINAL

Big Bill Tilden carried off first prize money by defeating Keith Gledhill, tall Californian, in the final round of the Clayton professional tennis championship on the Clayton Municipal courts last night. The former world's amateur champion thrilled some 1200 fans with a varied attack which gave him the victory in four sets, 10—8, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Tilden's troublesome ankle appeared to slow him up a little in the opening set. Gledhill also had something to do with prolonging it as he carried Bill to 14 games before losing.

In the second set Tilden led at 2 to 1 in games but the Californian began a placement attack which gave him five straight games and the set, 6—2.

Tilden took the first three games of the third set due to some brilliant placements. The timing on his shots was splendid and he gained most of his points by driving to Gledhill's backhand. Gledhill then came in for some good placements and evened the score. Gledhill then weakened as Tilden ran out the set.

The next set went to 4-all in games after which Tilden's varied placements gave him two straight games for the set, 6—4, and the match. It was the best singles match of the series. In the preliminary Alfred Chapin defeated Morton Buernstein 6—1, 6—3. Only one set of doubles was played, Bruce Barnes and Gledhill defeating Tilden and Chapin, 6—1.

The show was not a financial success except for the players, whose 60 per cent share of the gate receipts will probably be more than enough to pay their living expenses and carfare to their homes.

FORE! NEW GUARD AWAITS OPENING OF JUNIOR GOLF PLAY TOMORROW

Junior golfers of the St. Louis district are awaiting the annual district junior championship, which opens tomorrow morning on the Glen Echo course.

The tournament, entries for which closed last night, has drawn 135 golfers, including Frank Bredall of Woodlawn, Western junior champion as well as defending champion of the district.

The field is studded with youngsters who must be considered as strong candidates for this year's title. In this number, besides Bredall, are Mark Schlude, Ted Riester, Eddie Hogan, Carl Tietjen, George Stamm, Dave Garroway, Roger Lord, Paul Jamison and James Benson, among others.

The entry list, with teeing off time in the qualifying round, follows:

Pairings:

8:30—Oliver Hickel Jr., Glen Echo; Leslie Calvert, Forest Park; Donald Smith, Osage.

8:35—Bob Griffin, Forest Park; Dave Remley, Norwood; Bill Balsom, University City.

8:40—Leo Sabatino, University City; Harry Rosen, Triple A; Irving Beno, Osage.

8:45—Jerry Browning, University City; Bert Boaz, Meadowbrook; Norman Chanoweth, Algonquin.

8:50—George Close, Osage; Charles Dickens, University City; George Alstaker, Norwood.

8:55—Herbert Shieller, Triple A; Frank Hart, Forest Park; Bob Barton, University City.

9:00 — Billy Upthegrove, Bellerive; George Stamm, Normandie; John Bardenheier, Glen Echo.

9:05—Neil Stewart, Osage; Verleane Hampton, University City; Ed Jamieson, Forest Park.

9:10—Stewart Benson, Woodlawn; Ed Balsom, University City; Bob Schwartz, Triple A.

9:15—Walter Hamberg, Westwood; Eddie Hogan, Forest Park; Lou Fehlig, Westborough.

9:20—Jim Guest, Osage; Floyd Schoenfeld, University City; Arthur Jenneman, Forest Park.

9:25—Charles Clarkson, Glen Echo; Phillip Stewart, Osage; Frank Hogan, Forest Park.

9:30—Frank Bredall, Woodlawn; William L. Mason Jr., Normandie; Leo Dusard Jr., Osage.

9:35—Ted Lucks Jr., Sunset; Jonas Weiss, University City; Andrew Bauer, Glen Echo.

9:40—Bruce Menges, Meadowbrook; David Ross, Forest Park; Lee McGaghey, Osage.

9:45—Paul Jamieson Jr., Glen Echo; Jack Berkley, Woodlawn; Roger Lord Jr., Algonquin.

9:50—Red Newberry, Forest Park; Jack Oates, Triple A; Kenneth Bren, St. Clair.

9:55—Walter Wagner, Osage; Eddie Stano, University City; Joe Flynn, Sunset.

10—Mark Schlude, Triple A; Dave Garrowary, Normandie; James Benson, Woodlawn.

10:05—Hugh Keenoy, Forest Park; Tom Cole, Norwood; Jack Webb, University City.

10:10—John Noell, Sunset; Billy Bates, Osage; Gen Fehlig, Forest Park.

10:15—James Black, Normandie; Bob Davis, Woodlawn; Ted Young, Rock Springs, Alton.

10:20—George Sido, Glen Echo; Casper Yost Jr., Norwood Hills; Byron Moser Jr., Algonquin.

10:25—Harry Deckert, Normandie; Irvin Londy, Westwood; Jack Wiesehan, Sunset.

10:30—Bob Stamm, Normandie; Henry Schlapp, Algonquin; Ted Riester, Woodlawn.

10:25—Roy Flesh Jr., Woodlawn; Landon Jones, Algonquin; Norbert Bussmann, Normandie.

10:40—James Pierce, Forest Park; Ed Noland, Algonquin; Harold Anth, Osage.

10:45—Francis Kane, Normandie; Chester Schaum, Sunset; Ed Costigan, Glen Echo.

10:50—Paul Hogan, Forest Park; James Bussmann, Normandie; George Potter, Osage.

10:55—Bob Abeles Jr., Triple A; Bob Reichart, Westborough; James Morris, University City.

11:00—Bob Powers, Osage; Robert Jones, Algonquin; John Aulbach, Westborough.

11:05—Ed Matalbano, University City; Art Furloning, Forest Park; Bob Sackbauer, Westborough.

11:10—Bob Schirmer, University City; Don Koob, Westborough; Roy Ahrens, Forest Park.

11:15—Bob Brewster, Bellerive; Walter Pattee, Algonquin; Charles Gillis, University City.

11:20—Tom Lavin, University City; Robert Bowson, Forest Park; Chester Sommerkamp, Meadowbrook.

11:25—George Wessel, Forest Park; Hanford Sher, Norwood; Ben Davis, University City.

11:30—Lackland Bloom, University City; George Peckham Jr., Glen Echo; George Hannaway, Bellerive.

11:35—John Tobin Jr., Bellerive; Harry Schramm, Algonquin; Harry Kuchins Jr., Glen Echo.

11:40—Dick Hogan, Forest Park; Howard Bachritz, Glen Echo; Jack Hart, Sunset.

11:45—Harry Heutel, Sunset; Charles Hartman, Forest Park; A. W. Morris Jr., Bellerive.

11:50—Joe Schramm, Algonquin; Alvin Tidrowe, Normandie; E. E. Grubb Jr., Norwood.

11:55—Claude Smith, Glen Echo; Harold A. Thomas, Forest Park; George Waite, Triple A.

12:00—Walter Ambo, Forest Park; Elmer Genil, University City; Andy Titus, Glen Echo.

12:05—James Ech, Forest Park; Lou Wassoon, Woodlawn; John Garner, Normandie.

12:10—Tom Draper Jr., Normandie; Carl Tietjen, Triple A.

S-K SHOE TOSSERS KEEP DIVISION LEAD

At the close of the second round of the Fairgrounds Division of the Municipal Horseshoe League, the S-K team is still in the lead. Joe Bentmann, star of the S-Ks, led his team to victory, 16 games to 0, over the Slays yesterday afternoon.

The Angelicas won 15 and lost 1 to the Gray's Grove team, while Stroot-Carrolls won 7 and lost 5 to the Kuhlmann team.

Gene and Joe Wors, brothers on the Angelicas, both broke the single game ringer average for an average of 857, each tossing 24 ringers out of 28 shoes, in a single game.

Individual ringer averages:

Player—Club.	Av.
Gene Wors, Angelicas	710
Joe Wors, Angelicas	693
Joe Bentmann, S-K	558
McClure, Stroot-Carrolls	552
Hoffman, S-K	528
Strawhun, S-K	508

Standing of the teams, Fairground division:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
S. K.'s	117	43	.731
Angelicas	111	49	.694
Kuhlmann	93	66	.557
Stroot-Carrolls	64	89	.419
Slays	45	110	.290
Gray's Grove	42	112	.274

SPORT SALAD

by L. C. Davis

Phooey!

THE fans put Rollie Hemsley on
The list of all-star men;
Then Joey Cronin turned around,
And took him off again.

But cheer up, Rollie, don't feel sad,
The fans are strong for you,
And Joey Cronin will feel bad
Before this thing is through.

Oh, Oh!

"Lefty Grove Has Tonsils Removed."

By the time they get through with him, there will not be much left of Lefty.

See where 143 runs and 197 hits were produced in the two major leagues Friday. Indicating that Br'er Rabbit was having a field day.

The Cincinnati Reds deny that they are cousins to the Cardinals and say that the only relationship that exists between the two clubs is of a business nature.

As a matter of fact, the Reds have gone a step-father (do you

get it) and made the Cards call 'em Uncle on several occasions.

Dorothy Round was just too good for Helen Jacobs and it was just too bad for America at Wimbledon, as far as the singles were concerned. The net results were exactly nothing.

All those home runs, triples, doubles and singles that were exploded in the major leagues Friday would indicate that the boys had a lot of fireworks left over from the Fourth that they hadn't used.

Yowsah:

All work and no pay makes "jack" something greatly desired.

Friday afternoon in a game with the Reds the Cardinals used every available man they had with the exception of Paul Dean, Wild Bill Hallahan, Announcer Jimmy Kelly, Groundkeeper Bill Stockseik and "Lefty," the batboy. On account of the code, the last named trio refused to double in brass.

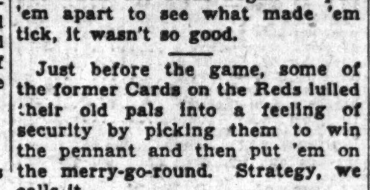
By and large, it was one of the dirtiest tricks ever sprung on an unsuspecting scorekeeper. But it goes to show to what lengths a baseball "nine" can be stretched in an emergency.

Incidentally, the Cards were nosed out in the ninth and if Leo Durocher had been a Jimmy Durante he might have tied the score when he slid into the plate in that frame.

At any rate, the Cards did their bit towards easing the unemployment situation as everybody with the exception of the two mentioned above were put to work. Of course, a number of them worked only part time but work is work in any man's league.

The Cards have been pushing the Reds around and kicking them out of their way so long that the recent Red uprising made them appreciate just how the early bird felt when the worm rose in its wrath and knocked it for a series of loops.

E. Pluribus Unum may be okay as a motto for the United States,



but when the Reds began to pull 'em apart to see what made 'em tick, it wasn't so good.

Just before the game, some of the former Cards on the Reds lulled their old pals into a feeling of security by picking them to win the pennant and then put 'em on the merry-go-round. Strategy, we calls it.

Upset in Third Round of Muny Women's Tennis

Bernadine Lutz of Carondelet Park was the first player to gain the fourth round of the St. Louis Municipal Women's Singles Tennis Championship, as a result of her victory over Mrs. Johanna Bensiek on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 6—3, 9—7.

In winning, Miss Lutz provided the first upset in the singles play as Mrs. Bensiek was seeded No. 4 in the draw. Mrs. Ruth Prosser, defending champion, won her second-round contest from Ann Gerlach, 6—0, 6—0, while Mrs. Virginia Dueker, a former champion, won from Sally Winn, 6—2, 6—0.

The women's doubles play opened yesterday afternoon. Five matches were played, but no upsets took place. All remaining third-round singles matches and first-round doubles matches must be played today according to Don Beebe, official referee.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Second Round—Mrs. Virginia Dueker defeated Sally Winn, 6—2, 6—0; Lucille Forrester defeated Helen Atherton, 6—1, 9—7; Clara Held defeated Gertrude Degenhardt 0—6, 6—3, 6—3; Marie Hemmann defeated Billie Peer, 6—4, 7—5; Frances Jacobson defeated Mrs. Gertrude Bell, 6—3, 6—2; Elvera Weber defeated Deborah Carnovsky, 6—0, 6—3; Mrs. Ruth Prosser defeated Anna Gerlach, 6—0, 6—0; Bernadine Lutz defeated Elsie Abein, 6—0, 6—4; Lois Keene defeated Gay Tanzer, 6—0, 6—0.

Third Round—Bernadine Lutz defeated Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, 6—3, 9—7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

First Round—Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Grace Broeker defeated Deborah Carnovsky and Irma Beck, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. B. Slater and Ruth Moehlenkamp defeated Magdalen Bruck and Gertrude Dannenberg, 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. R. Prosser and Merceina Weiss defeated Helen Atherton and Billie Peer, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Ethel Schneider and Frances Jacobson defeated Lottie Hagemeyer and Berenice Spillenkoethen, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Third Round—Mrs. Virginia Dueker vs. Lucille Forrester, Lottie Hagemeyer vs. Clare Held, Merceina Weiss vs. Marie Hemmann, Frances Jacobson vs. Elvera Weber, Mrs. Ruth Prosser vs. Evelyn Caporal, Marjorie Dierberger vs. Berenice Spillenkoethen, Lois Keene vs. Sylvion Tibbits.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Second Round—Dueker and Lindemann vs. Abein and Bell, Probert and Broeker vs. Slater and Mohelenkamp, Forrester and Caporal vs. Logan and Traynor.

Decathlon Mark Falls.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, July 9.—Hans Sievert of Germany bettered the listed world's record for the decathlon yesterday, scoring 8709.46 points.

The listed world's record for the decathlon is 8462.235 points, set by Jim Bausch of Kansas in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

Carnera Offered Fight in London

LONDON, July 9.—Jeff Dickson, European sports promoter, is sailing for New York Wednesday to offer Primo Carnera, deposed world heavyweight champion, a match with the winner of a scheduled bout July 11 between Jack Peterson and Larry Gains.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American League.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Chippewa Trusts, 2-4-4; American Exchanges, 0-3-6 (girls' game). Mercantile-Commerce, 11-12-6; Switzer, 8-8-5 (men's game).

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—St. Louis Cutting Dies, 5-6-1; Kroemekes, 4-10-3 (girls' game). North St. Louis Trusts, 7-7-2; Millus, 5-5-8 (men's game. First defeat for Millus in two years of play.)

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads—Sunshines, 9-13-1; Breckenridges, 1-2-0 (girls' game). Wagner of St. Louis, 3-6-0; Missouri Pacific Railroad of Kansas City, 2-8-0 (12 inning men's interstate exhibition

At WEST SIDE PARK, Delmar at Skinker—Standards, 13-17-0; Anchors, 2-5-0 (first men's game). Lenemanns, 13-15-0; Kikings, 3-7-0 (men's second game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.

At SISLER'S SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—M. L. Clays vs. Federals in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and South Side Chevrolets vs. Mc-Quay-Norris in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At SISLER'S NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Whiteways vs. Polish National Alliance No. 30s in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Food Centers vs. St. Louis Dairy in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede Roads in Maplewood—Hellrung-Grimms of U. City vs. County Dairy of Clayton in girls' game, starting at 7:30 o'clock and Maplewood Rieks vs. Wallace Invaders in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Delmar at Skinker—Curlees vs. St. Edwards in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Ilsas vs. Vic's Barbecues in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

National League.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE: Girls' game—Phelim O'Toole Boosters vs. Y. W. H. A. Time, 7 o'clock. Men's game: Carlstrom vs. Petes, at 8:00, and Sports Writers team vs. Calcaterras at 9:00.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS: Girls' game—Kelvinator, 8-6-5; Vess, 0-3-1. Men's game: Schumachers, 6-7-4, Carondelets, 3-9-4.

St. Louis League.

(Shenandoah and Ohio.)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS—Silver Seals, 13-12-4; S-K, 3-10-6 (girls'). Stockmann, 13-18-1, Schlitt Bros, 8-7-4 (men's).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Hartmann Brown Bilts vs. Pals in girls' game at 7:30; 12th Ward Y. R. A. vs. Wackman in men's game at 8:45.

HILLSBORO GOLFERS WIN.

HILLSBORO, Ill., July 9.—Hillsboro defeated Centralia by a margin of 52 strokes today in the South Central Illinois golf match here. John White, Hillsboro, was low with a 69.

GRANT DEFEATS BUDGE TO GAIN NATIONAL CLAY COURTS HONORS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Bryan Grant of Atlanta, the smallest big time player of them all, sat on the national clay court tennis throne today for the second time since 1930.

"Bitsy" ascended the throne for the second time yesterday to duplicate Big Bill Tilden's record on clay by defeating Donald Budge, Oakland (Cal.) high school boy, in straight sets, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3.

The victory marked the fourth consecutive title the little man from Atlanta has won since he hauled out his racket a few weeks ago, determined to prove that it was a mistake to keep him off America's Davis Cup team.

He started his winning streak by taking the Dixie Invitation, continued by capturing the Southern and Western, and mopped up the national clay court field with the loss of only one set. His next start will be in the Seabright Invitational.

Tantalizing the six-foot redhead with pretty lobs that he followed to the net with deadly putaway shots, Grant was an easy master of Budge, who upset Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, defending titleholder, to reach the finals Saturday.

Budge, who was graduated from high school only last month, came back to gain some solace, teaming up with Gene Mako, his arch singles rival, to win the doubles title, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4, from Lefty Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., and John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex.

The point score:

FIRST SET.

Grant .....4 4 2 2 6 4 4 5—31
Budge ....1 2 4 4 2 2 3—22

SECOND SET.

Grant 2 1 4 4 2 4 2 5 4 1 1 4 4 4—42
Budge 4 4 1 1 4 2 4 2 1 4 4 0 2 2—35

THIRD SET.

Grant ....4 4 5 0 7 3 4 0 4—31
Budge ....1 1 3 4 5 5 0 4 1—24

Rusie in Accident.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—Amos W. Rusie, 62, speedball king of baseball for the New York Giants in the '90s and in recent years an Auburn rancher, was recovering at a hospital yesterday from injuries in an automobile accident he received Saturday near his home.

He suffered a head injury and possible fractured ribs when a car in which he was riding overturned in avoiding a collision.

Weinstock and McMillan Win in County Tennis

Ted Drewes, defending champion, will play David Biggs in a second round match this afternoon in the Twentieth Annual St. Louis County Tennis Tournament. Drewes is a round behind as he was winning his fourteenth Municipal Tennis Championship yesterday as the field went ahead.

Robert Weinstock, high school champion, and Charles McMillan, Clayton Open champion, reached the quarterfinals of the singles play yesterday by winning from Lawrence Miller and George Renard, respectively. Weinstock won, 3-0, 7-5, while McMillan triumphed, 6-1, 6-2.

First round doubles matches will begin this afternoon.

Results:

SINGLES.

Second round—Harry Greensfelder Jr. defeated J. Bernoudy, 6—0, 6—3; John Biggs, defeated Robert Hereford, 5—7, 6—3, 6—0; Talbot Murphy defeated William Biggs, 6—0, 6—0; Lawrence Miller defeated Jack Paterson, 6—0, 6—0; Leo Boldenweck defeated Shields Humbert, 7—5, 6—3; Richard Philpot defeated Bernard McMamon, 6—1, 6—3; Charles McMillin defeated Earl Godbolt Jr., 6—0, 6—1; Harlan Gould defeated Henry Kaltenbach Jr., 6—1, 3—6, 6—4; Herbert Weinstock defeated Jack Gafe, 6—0, 6—1, Spencer Gould defeated Russell Hadden, 8—6, 3—6, 9—7; Richard Rosebrough defeated Wray Huckins, 6—2, 6—2; Edward Guth defeated A. B. Lynn, 8—6, 6—4.

Third round—Charles McMillin defeated George Renard, 6—0, 6—1; Robert Weinstock defeated Lawrence Miller, 6—0, 7—5.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Men's Singles.

Second round—Ted Drewes vs. David Biggs; Gus Serrano vs. P. Wright.

Third round—Harry Greensfelder vs. winner of Drewes-Biggs match; John Biggs vs. Talbot Murphy; Leo Boldenweck vs. Richard Philpot; Herbert Weinstock vs. Spencer Gould; Richard Rosebrough vs. Edward Guth.

HUSKY VOICE AFTER SMOKING?

Find your voice rough, rasping, after too many cigarettes? That's caused by *heat*. Hot smoke is loaded with irritants. You can lower the temperature of the smoke . . . by pulling lightly when you light up, by smoking slowly, by not smoking too far down. But there's one *sure* road to cool, comfortable smoke . . . . Spud, the menthol-cooled cigarette. Actually 16% cooler by the thermometer.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TITLE AT STAKE IN ARLINGTON CLASSIC

CAVALCADE AND 11 OTHERS ARE LIKELY TO RUN NEXT SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The three-year-old championship of the American turf will be decided beyond all question of a doubt, if any exists, with the seventh running of the $40,000 Arlington classic at Arlington Park next Saturday.

The prospective field shaped up today with 12 starters, but with the "big four" naturally dominating for the mile and a quarter test. They are:

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky Derby, American Derby, Detroit Derby and Chesapeake Stakes, and second, beaten by a nose, by his stable mate, High Quest, in the Preakness.

Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, winner of the Belmont Stakes in the fastest time in the history of the mile and a half race.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, victorious in the Brooklyn Handicap, and second in the Kentucky Derby, American Derby and third in the Chesapeake Stakes and Preakness.

Mrs. Sloane's other three-year-old star, High Quest, winner of the Preakness, Wood Memorial Stakes and second in the Belmont.

The other starters possibly will be Gallant Mac, Riskulus, Plight, Howard, Thomasville, New Deal, Rose Cross and Patchpockets. The game little filly, Mata Hari, which challenged Cavalcade three times this year probably will be among the missing when the star colts line up for the classic.

For the last six years the Arlington classic has decided the three-year-old championship, except possibly the year when A. C. Bostwick's Mate beat Twenty Grand, and the argument as to the merits of those two colts as three-year-olds still is raging.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 7-4, Kansas City 6-1.
Minneapolis 15-4, Columbus 7-2.
Milwaukee 11-10, Louisville 2-2.
St. Paul 2, Toledo 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse 5-2, Montreal 4-3 (first game 13 innings).
Buffalo 11, Newark 5.
Rochester 5-4, Baltimore 4-2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 4-2, Nashville 0-4.
Birmingham 2-13, Atlanta 1-0.
Chattanooga 1-6, Knoxville 0-5.
Little Rock 5-2, Memphis 4-3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 4-4, Seattle 2-12.
San Francisco 2-10, Portland 1-2.
Oakland 6-1, Missions 4-6.
Hollywood 4-6, Sacramento 2-4.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City 4-6, Dallas 2-8.
Beaumont 1, San Antonio 0.
Galveston 3, Houston 2.
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 8, Rock Island 2.
Omaha 12-6, St. Joseph 12-8.
Sioux City 3, Topeka 2.
Davenport 5, Cedar Rapids 1.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Joplin 9-1, Ponca City 4-3.
Springfield 5-1, Muskogee 3-3.
Hutchinson 10-3, Bartlesville 2-10.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

1—Black Song, Jane Hastings, Lenawee.
2—Sun Lure, Jim X, Red Rod.
3—FOLLY HUNDRED, Vee Eight, Miss Wise.
4—Commandeuse, March King, Mere Anon.
5—Grand Champion, Red Run, Ceylon.
6—Moroma, Theoreme, Merry Caroline.
7—Espinetta, Shasta Brown, Sevenes.
8—Racketeer, Electric Gaff, Lotta Airs.

At Arlington Park.

1—Jewelry, Miss Boss, Toro Blue.
2—Wild Reigh, Sherron, Walkalong.
3—Prince Sulleman, Miss Melody, Fair Image.
4—Widener entry, Born Happy, Sensed.
5—Growler, Late Date, Hertz entry.
6—GOOD GOODS, Thomasville, Carbina.
7—Back Log, Jene Son, Edith A.
8—Vagabond, Mix-Up, Bert John.

At Rockingham.

1—Sweepgun, Slay Boy, Gay Blade.
2—DANCING QUEEN, Gammon, Great Master.
3—The Heathen, Grace Blotter, Flag Time.
4—Fred Almy, Crazy Jane, Toytime.
5—Flying Sailor, Star Porter, The Pelican.
6—Mouse Keals, Playing On, Zipalong.
7—Shasta Star, Butter Beans, Sambo Brown.

At Fort Erie.

1—Archwood, Federal Reserve, Last Shard.
2—Canny Age, Heap Good, Pepper Prince.
3—Quick, Weant entry, Idle Talk.
4—Irene's Bob, Revenah, Lady Hockberger.
5—Seagram entry, Spey Crest, Crofter.
6—SYNDIC, Mish Mash, Floriant.
7—Bill Kennedy, Upset Lad, Puttalong.

At Syracuse.

1—Black Ballot, Lucy Menifee, Jere.
2—Airy Hope, Donovel, Sun Clothing.
3—Washington Belle, Holland, Hero Olga.
4—Our Nurse, Speco, Smoke Ring.
5—Anne L., Altmark, Fortunate Youth.
6—MISS MASCARA, Easy Bid, Henrietta Wonder.
7—Marabou, Princess Velta, Inglenook.

At Mt. Royal.

1—Kebble, Miss Johnston, Fatal Gift.
2—Sweep Lure, Sexton, Ethan Allen.
3—Miss Magi, Thunderdrop, Saldee.
4—Fortam, Judge Dirsmo, Squeeze Play.
5—Rock Crest, Sweepstaff, Count Bruno.
6—Dr. Syntax, Protractor, Dorothy.
7—GOLDEN PLAY, Crusher, Bob F.
8—Big Business, Traumagne, Baby Stone.

At Empire City.

1—Palana, Miss Firefly, Omar Jones.
2—HIGH HAND II, Cloud Sweeper, Treasury Key.
3—Mountain Elk, St. Stephens, Laurel Miss.
4—Creaky, Mint De Mis, Xandra.
5—Cleves, Jack Low, Flaming Light.
6—Black Watch, Koterito, Corvine.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Good Goods. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—The Heathen. BEST PARLAY—Good Goods, Folly Hundred, Mouse Keals, to place.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
[illegible]
THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
[illegible]
FOURTH RACE—$800, allowances, two-year-old colts and geldings; five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf course:
[illegible]
SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile:
[illegible]
SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
[illegible]
EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
[illegible]

At Rockingham.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
SECOND RACE—$800, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
[illegible]
SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
[illegible]
SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
[illegible]

POPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

At Empire City.

1—Palana.
2—High Hand II.
3—Mountain Elk.
4—Creaky.
5—Cleves.
6—Garlic.

At Arlington Park.

1—Miss Boss.
2—Wild Reigh.
3—Prince Sulleman.
4—Born Happy.
5—Pot au Brooms.
6—Good Goods.
7—Edith A.
8—Vagabond.

At Detroit.

1—Black Song.
2—Sun Lure.
3—Folly Hundred.
4—March King.
5—Grand Champion.
6—Moroma.
7—Tut Tut.
8—Racketeer.

At Rockingham.

1—Slay Boy.
2—Dancing Queen.
3—Watersct.
4—Bedight.
5—Flying Sailor.
6—Mouse Keals.
7—Sambo Brown.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—Gay Blade, Radiator, Vallee.
2—Great Master, Kleinbee, Gammon.
3—Heathen, Flag Time, Lerack.
4—Bedight, Fred Almy, Crazy Jane.
5—THE PELICAN, Dark Hope, Star Porter.
6—Mouse Keals, Happy Scot, Squeeze Out.
7—Sambo Brown, Zombie, High Socks.

At Detroit.

1—BELL MAN, Black Song, Jane Hastings.
2—Sun Lure, Merry Go Round, Briadie.
3—U Demon, Vee Eight, Folly Hundred.
4—Commandeuse, Black Diamond, March King.
5—Santander, Grand Champion, Stephanos.
6—Moroma, Theoreme, Half Day.
7—Espinetta, Lad Canter, Flying Flynn.
8—Racketeer, Electric Gaff, Lotta Airs.

At Syracuse.

1—Lucy Menifee, Old Honesty, Last Stand.
2—Airy Hope, Golden Gwyn, Lady Bridget.
3—Alamac, Hero Olga, Whitry.
4—Jack Chesigny, Speco, Our Nurse.
5—ALTMARK, Anne L, Night Vintage.
6—Miss Mascara, Marked Jester, Hereward.
7—Bobie B, Marabou, Doc Conner.

At Montreal.

1—Kebble, Hellandaise, Candy Man.
2—Sexton, Sweep Lure, Ethan Allen.
3—Miss Magi, Dress Circle, Errant Lady.
4—Make Believe, Bill Looney, Judge Dirsmo.
5—Count Bruno, Rock Crest, Colored Artist.
6—PROTRACTOR, Spot Pot, Dr. Syntax.
7—Punishment, Chicleru, Wood River.
8—Big Business, Traumagne, Captive.

At Fort Erie.

1—Wacket, Federal Reserve, Craigen.
2—Canny Age, Circuit, Decantione.
3—Idle Talk, Aleeta, Svelte.
4—IRENE'S BOB, Beau, Mattie, Revenah.
5—Seagram entry, Spey Crest, Crofter.
6—Missouri Jim, Syndic, Princely Pal.
7—Flying Heels II, Upset Lad, Double Dare.

At Empire City.

1—First Roundup, Palana, Omar Jones.
2—Golden Time, High Hand 2nd, Treasury Key.
3—Mountain Elk, Scotch Gold, Flying Charger.
4—Marcadia, Creaky, Fluffy Lee.
5—CLEVES, Jack Low, Carabinier 2nd.
6—Garlic, Hurry Bye, Koterito.

At Arlington Park.

1—Jewelry, Grand Way, Selette.
2—Walkalong, Shuffle Off, Cold Steel.
3—Prince Sulleman, French Knight, Captain Red.
4—Great Haste, Sensed, Glittering.
5—FAIRBYPAIR, Late Date, Big Beau.
6—Good Goods, Howard, Thomasville.
7—Back Log, Bender First, Edith A.
8—Westho, Vagabond, Burning Fort.

At Detroit.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.
FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
[illegible]
SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
THIRD RACE—$800, two-year-olds, allowances, five furlongs:
[illegible]
FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
[illegible]
FIFTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
[illegible]
SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
[illegible]
SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
[illegible]
EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
[illegible]

At Empire City.

First race—$900, the Cherry, two-year-olds, claiming, five and a half furlongs:
**First Roundup.102 **Miss Firefly..101
Lady's Birthday.103 Starlalon 109
Molly .... Omar Jones 113
Palana .... Phyllis Ann 103
Sir Harold ....108 Tarbucket 109
Bird Lore ....106 Blind Praise 106
Gay Lady 106
Second race—$900, the Graduate, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:
Treasury Key....115 Sandalion 115
Golden Time.....115 Cloud Sweeper...115
Flying Snow.....115 High Hand II....115
Irolita 115
Third race—$1000, the Prospect, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about six furlongs:
Dustin ....110 Pinluck 105
*Scotch Gold....115 Shilly Shally....110
Eldes ....100 Flying Charger..105
**St. Stephens ..103 Laurel Miss.....105
Buster Boy......110 Mountain Elk ...120
Fourth race—$900, the Venus, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:
**Xandra ....111 Fluffy Lee.......112
**Creaky ....105 Murmuring 106
*Marcadia ....107 Village Vamp....110
**Mint de Mis....105 **Sister Madge..103
Guiding Light ..104
Fifth race—$900, the Sweet Memory, three-year-old maidens, one mile and 70 yards:
Flaming Light...116 Jack Low 116
Kozak ....116 Carabinier II....116
Cleves ....116 Chilly 116
Flabud 116
Sixth race—$900, three-year-olds and up, non-winners of two races in 1934, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:
Victory Flag....104 **Koterito 100
**Persnickety ...101 **Affirmative ...103
*Gracias ....101 Hurry Bye 113
White Flier .....101 Folking 110
Buck and Wing..106 Azentea 113
Garlic ....116 *Corvine 100
**Black Watch..101 Big Boots 104
Lei 110
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Meramec Mothers Win.

The Meramec School Mothers' team won the Melvin volley ball trophy for the second consecutive year. Members of the team are: Mrs. Otto Fink Jr., captain; Mrs. T. Stevens, Mrs. F. Kretz, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. O. Mueller, Mrs. E. Keckler, Mrs. A. Blake, Mrs. O. Kuebler, Mrs. Muehlfarth and Mrs. J. Duchnek.

Billiard Tourney Opens.

The annual three-cushion midsummer elimination billiard tournament begins this afternoon at Peterson's at 3 o'clock with 32 players competing. Following this event, red ball, cushion carom, fancy shot and instruction tournaments will follow.

ENDEAVOUR TRIUMPHS IN LAST TRIAL RACE

By the Associated Press.

TORQUAY, England, July 9.—Endeavour, taking her final tuning up trials before rerigging for the voyage across the Atlantic to Newport, R. I., to challenge for the America's Cup, today defeated Velsheda, her foremost "trial horse" by two minutes in a 10-mile windward and leeward race.

Muny Softball Leagues.

CARONDELET.
La Sociedad Espanola 11, Silver Seals 1.
Wedge 10, Cracker Jacks 6.
DEMOCRATIC DIVISION NO. 5.
Second Ward 3, Fifth Ward 0.
26th Ward 7, 28th Ward 4.
INTERMEDIATE.
Rosati Circle 4, Thomas Kadimus 0.
Hensick 7, Los Diablos 5.
ELY-WALKER DIVISION NO. 1.
Springtak 13, Sunbeams 11.
Y. M. H. A.
Vincas 14, Malochs 8.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Francis de Sales 17, St. John the Baptist 1.
St. Agnes 10, Holy Trinity 3.

Major League Series Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York	Chicago	Cardinals	Pittsburgh	Boston	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	..	4	4	6	9	8	8	7	46	28	.632
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46	30	.605
CARDINALS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	43	31	.581
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	33	.535
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39	37	.513
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	45	.408
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	47	.390
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	24	48	.333
Games lost	28	30	31	33	37	45	47	48	..	..	....

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	New York	Detroit	Boston	Cleveland	Washington	Browns	Philadelphia	Chicago	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	..	5	5	4	8	8	8	8	46	27	.630
Detroit	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47	29	.618
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	35	.545
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39	35	.527
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39	38	.506
BROWNS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	39	.443
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	30	45	.400
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	25	51	.329
Games lost	27	29	35	35	38	39	45	51	..	..	....

MUNY LEAGUER FRACTURES LEG SLIDING TO BASE

The St. Louis C. S. nine in general and Eddie Dorrin in particular was bemoaning fate this morning, for the team lost its game yesterday to the Sentinel de Molays, 4-1, and also lost Dorrin for the remainder of the season when he broke his leg sliding into second base.

The teams, playing in the Mound City League, were tied for first prior to the game and the victory gave the Sentinels a full game margin. Keller, pitching for the De Molays, allowed only six hits, while his teammates were pounding out 12 against Gil Teerman.

In the Diamond Four League the Sauters and the Donnells pounded the ball to all corners of the field in a prolonged contest that went 10 innings and ended in a 20-20 tie, the Donnells getting 21 hits and the Sauters 22.

The Donnells scored six runs in the fifth inning, and in that same frame the Sauters counted nine times. Going into the ninth inning, the Donnells led, 18-17. Scoring two more runs in the ninth, the Donnells appeared to have the verdict, but the Sauters continued their heavy hitting and scored three times in the ninth to tie the score again. Neither team counted in the tenth and the game was called on account of darkness.

Collins of the Sauters took seven times at bat and hit safely on each trip to the plate. Kring of the Donnells had five out of seven to lead his team's attack.

In contrast to the heavy barrage laid down by the Sauters and Donnells, the Williams and Feldkamps of the North Side League also played a 10-inning game, but it ended in a 1-0 victory for the Williams. Goode, hurling for the victors, allowed but five hits.

The Golubs, in the Empire League, took the lead again, winning, 15-3, as the Western nine lost to the Columbians, 7-2.

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

CITY.
Hess 10-10, Monarchs 8-1.
Kesslers 11-9, Ambassadors 2-2.
All-Weathers 4-4, St. Louis Flyers 2-5.
Y. M. H. A.
Dux 9, Metics 8.
Celts 7, Rough Riders 2.
EMPIRE.
Columbia 7, Western 2.
A. Golubs 15, Pete's 3.
NORTH SIDE.
Williams 1, Feldkamps 0 (10 innings).
Harry's 16, Bremans 4.
MID-CITY.
Strodtman 5, Paramount 3.
Nesters 10, Nicolays 4.
Donnelly 4, Greer A. C. 3.
COMMUNITY.
Our Redeemers 9, Beaver A. C. 4.
138th Infantry 5, De Vanes 0.
Willcockson 12, Weigl 11.
BAN JOHNSON.
Knights of Lebanon 14, Trojan Club 11.
Lions A. C. 9, St. Louis I. C. 7.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Hoemanns 8, Schesters 4.
Donnells 20, Sauters 20 (tie game).
MOUND CITY.
Sentinels 4, St. Louis C. S. 1.
Police Department 15, Republican Indians 6.
SOUTH SIDE.
Gateways 12, Weicks 6.
INDEPENDENT.
Sunrise 17, Wackman's W. W. 3.
Pinsups 10, Silver Seals 3.
S. S. INTERMEDIATE.
Bishops 11, St. Mary's Ramblers 0.
Kriwanek 13, Sunnys 4.
WALTHER.
Grace 3, Hope 2.
Pilgrim 18, Zion 0.
WILSON.
St. Agatha 5, St. Joseph Croatian 3.
St. John Nepomuk 22, SS. Peter and Paul 4.
POLISH N. A.
P. N. A. 30s 9, Zgoda Polonii 8.
Polish Trades 10, St. Stanislaus 5.
S. S. SODALITY.
St. Agnes 4, Holy Trinity 2.
St. Francis de Sales 8, St. John the Baptist 6.
MISSOURI—TRI-CITY.
Doe's 10, Ivanhoe Indians 4.
Wolfs 5, Webster Birds 4 (12 innings).
Affton 6, Kirkwood 2.
ST. CHARLES COUNTY.
Machens 9, St. Paul 3.
B'Town 13, Alpen Brau 10.
MERAMEC VALLEY.
Des Peres 6, Valley Park 4.
Grover 4, St. Clair 1.
MAPLEWOOD.
St. Luke's 9, Londons 2.
Wolfs 13, Frey 4.
Kirn 4, K. and A. 3.
CENTRAL TOWNSHIP.
H. C. Ballings 4, Quendo 2.
Mi Ladys 14, U. C. C. O. 11.
Midland 5, Goins 3.
FLORISSANT.
Robertson 8, Panthers A. C. 7.
Maryland Heights 5, Florissant 3.
Carsonville 7, Pattonville 6.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Creve Coeur 5, Altheim 4.
Valley Park 9, Eureka 2.
UNIVERSITY CITY.
Asico 11, Hellrung-Grimm 6.
Sullivan-Riley 15, Wellston 0.

Western Amateur Golf Tournament Opens Tomorrow

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 9.—The feet of many distinguished golfers will tread the green fairways on the Twin Hills golf course here today as outstanding shotmakers play practice rounds in preparation for the Western amateur tournament which will open tomorrow for qualifying rounds.

"We have one of the best fields we ever had," said N. B. Freer, president of the Western Golf Association.

"In addition to a member of the Walker Cup team, the national intercollegiate champion and runner-up, the trans-Mississippi champion and several of the older champions we have some of the best younger stars in the field."

"It is really going to be a honey of a tourney," he added. Among the prospective entrants are:

Jack Westland, defending champion, Chicago; Chick Evans, eight times the title holder, also of Chicago; Johnny Lehman, Chicago, 1930 champion of the event and holder of the all-time Western amateur tournament low medal score—137; Johnny Dawson of Chicago, known as "the best dressed man in golf."

Jackson, Suffering From Eye Injury, Is Expected to Start In All-Star Battle, Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Shelving for a day the strife and strain of the major league pennant races, all-star teams of the American and National Leagues will take the field tomorrow at the Polo Grounds for the sake of sweet charity and the fulfillment of the baseball fan's mid-summer day dreams.

The National League park is expected to be jammed to its capacity of 51,602 customers, paying from 55 cents to $2.20 to witness the all-star spectacle, and contributing thereby to a "gate" of nearly $50,000 for the benefit of the Players' Benevolent Fund. The game is scheduled at 11:30 a. m. St. Louis time, and will be broadcast over NBC and CBS networks.

It may seem like just another afternoon's chore to the players themselves, hand-picked in keeping with most of fandom's preference, but to the baseball following public at large it is the most glamorous one-day show of the entire year, bringing together the satellites whose names take the headlines or top those indispensable columns of statistics daily, from April to October.

First Meeting of Pair.

How will Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw of the world champion Giants, fare against a batting order topped by Charley Gehringer, Heinie Manush, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, with Frank Higgins, Al Simmons, Joe Cronin and Bill Dickey bringing up the rear-guard of sluggers? Can Lefty Gomez, the American League's foremost moundsman, baffle a lineup headed by Frank Frisch, Pie Traynor, Joe Medwick or Chuck Klein, Wally Berger, Kiki Cuyler or Mel Ott, Bill Terry, Travis Jackson and Gabby Hartnett or Al Lopez?

These are questions that may be answered at the outset, for Gomez and Hubbell have been nominated to start the game. It will be the first time the two most talked-about southpaws in baseball have opposed each other, with the Yankee star matching his great speed against the more subtle offerings, including the famous "screw ball" of the Giant ace.

On the basis of their last performances, on Saturday, neither Gomez nor Hubbell may be the "ball of fire" that their followers anticipate. Fortunately for the Americans, the Yankee southpaw was hit on the right elbow instead of the left arm in the accident that marred his winning, though not too impressive, effort against the Senators. On the same afternoon, the Brooklyn Dodgers chased Hubbell from the box with some lusty clouting.

Will Use All Players.

Terry, the playing pilot of the Nationals and the only port-side hitter in the probable starting line-up against Gomez, expects to use most if not all four of his right-handers. In the order in which they may appear they are Lon Warneke, Dizzy Dean, Van Mungo and Fred Frankhouse. Cronin's pitching alternates, also entirely right-handed, are Ruffing, Mel Harder, Tommy Bridges and Jack Russell.

Because of the desire to let all 20 men on each side see some action, even if only as a pinch hitter, there will be frequent changes. Cronin has Mickey Cochrane and Rick Ferrell to substitute for Dickey behind the bat, Jimmie Foxx and Jimmy Dykes as infield replacements, with Sam West, Earl Averill and Ben Chapman for outfield duty. Terry's reserves include Floyd Vaughan, Pepper Martin and Billy Herman, infielders, and Paul Waner, outfielder. Vaughan may start at shortstop in the event Jackson's eyes still handicap him. The veteran Giant infielder is suffering from a stye or some other infection.

Although the American Leaguers, because of their more imposing batting records, are the betting favorites to make it two in a row in this all-star debate, the Nationals look for Terry's luck and skill to square accounts.

All the members of the American League team have received notice from Manager Cronin to attend a meeting at the Hotel Commodore today. Nine of the players were in this city yesterday, and the remaining 11 will arrive today, as will Walter Johnson, who will be one of Cronin's assistants.

President William Harridge of the American League also will sit in. Cronin has invited Joe McCarthy and Connie Mack, pilots of the Yankees and A's, respectively, to join with him and the players in the pre-game discussion which will be in the nature of what the ball players call "skull practice." The hitting strength and weaknesses of the National Leaguers will be fully discussed.

The National League players also will have "skull practice" before meeting the American Leaguers but that meeting probably will be in the Giants' clubhouse before the game. Only eight of the National League players were in this city today. The remaining 12 will not reach here until tonight.

Edgemont And Mt. Vernon Win In Trolley Loop

Ray Besse's Edgemont Blue Jays continued their winning streak in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League with a 9 to 2 victory over the Alton A. C. yesterday afternoon at Edgemont. Mount Vernon, which tied Edgemont in the first half race, won, 3 to 2, in its contest with Centralia.

Al Lange, on the mound for Edgemont, gained his third straight victory. He let the Altonites down with nine hits. Ray Fischer, son of the Alton manager, started on the mound for the losers, but was relieved in the third inning after Edgemont collected seven hits to push eight runs across the plate.

Centralia led the Mount Vernon nine, 2 to 0, up to the seventh frame when the Car Builders pushed two runs across the plate to tie the score. In the eighth, Mount Vernon came back for a run to give them the victory.

Ervin Gansauer, pitching for Centralia, allowed the victors but six hits, while his team collected 11 off offerings of Rhodes. Sensational fielding and three double plays helped the Mount Vernon hurler.

In other games, the Kirkwood A. C. trimmed the St. Louis Dairies, 4 to 2, in 11 innings, while Collinsville downed the Vess, 10 to 7.

MEDICA LANDS THIRD TITLE IN NATIONAL SWIM

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Jack Medica, America's greatest free-style swimmer, probably will run into an opportunity to learn just how good he is in the near future, against the Japanese stars who dominated the aquatic division of the last Olympic Games.

Medica, University of Washington sophomore, who collected the bulk of the honors in the National A. A. U. championship meet which closed yesterday; Arthur Highland of Northwestern University, and Albert Vande Weghe of the Newark, N. J., A. C., have been chosen tentatively as Uncle Sam's representatives for a tour of Japan and the Orient, late this month or early in August. Confirmation of the tour by the Japanese Amateur Association is expected soon.

Set Two New Records.

Medica demonstrated his superiority during the last three days of last week, when he swam off with three national titles—440 yards, 880 yards and one mile—with the greatest of ease.

In outclassing his chief rival, Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., Medica swam the mile in 20:57.8, nine seconds faster than the official world record set in 1925 by Arne Borg of Sweden.

In the 440, he was about two seconds under Johnny Weissmuller's American long course record, with a 4:50.9 performance. Yesterday, he won the half mile and missed equaling his own world record of 10:15.4 by seven-tenths of a second.

Highland won the 100 meters free-style title, and Vande Weghe accounted for the 100 meters backstroke championship. John Higgins of the Olney Boys' Club, Providence, R. I., won the 220-yard breaststroke, and set a new American record of 2:55, and the Lake Shore A. C., medley relay team of Adolph Kiefer, Max Bredenthal and Highland, broke the American record with a 3:32.7 performance.

Gilhula Captures 220.

Jim Gilhula of the Detroit A. C., the team trophy winner, gained the 220-yard free-style title, and another D. A. C. star, Dick Degener, took springboard diving honors. Marshall Wayne of the Miami, Fla., A. C., outpointed Degener in the platform diving. The Los Angeles A. C. won the 880-yard relay title.

Final team standings in the meet follow: Detroit A. C., 20; Los Angeles A. C., 19; Lakeshore A. C., 19; Washington A. C., 15; Miami, Fla., A. C., 11; Olneyville Boys' Club, 5; Newark A. C., 5; Michigan, 4; Fort Wayne Y, 3; N. Y. A. C., 3; unattached, 2; Ohio State, 1, and Honolulu, 1.

ERNIE SUTTER WINS COTTON STATES MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9.—Ernie Sutter of New Orleans yesterday defeated George Ball of El Paso, Tex., to win the men's singles championship in the Cotton States tennis tournament. Sutter, after dropping the first set, 4—6, rallied to win the second, 9—7, and took the third, 6—3.

Katherine Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind., paired with J. C. Sanford of Mobile to win the mixed doubles over Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., and Cecil Elrod of Memphis, 6—3, 6—3.

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PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934. PAGES 1—8C

FRENCH MINISTER ASKS BRITAIN TO RENEW SUPPORT

Barthou Seeks No Pact But Technical Aid — Wants Disarmament and Navy Parley Combined.

PARIS PRESSING FOR REGIONAL TREATIES

Among Other Questions, Wants to Know What England Will Do About Increase in German Navy

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Europe's political outlook, including the French-sponsored security pacts for Eastern Europe, were discussed at an opening conference today between Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, and Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain.

Sir John gave a luncheon in honor of Barthou, at which the only person present not directly connected with the Anglo-French discussions was Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference.

An afternoon session, an official announcement said, was to be devoted to naval matters with Francois Pietri, Naval Minister of France, and Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, British Lord of the Admiralty, and others participating actively with Barthou and Simon.

Stanley Baldwin, acting British Prime Minister, did not attend today's conversations but will give a luncheon for Barthou at 11 Downing street tomorrow.

French circles expect Barthou and Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-large, to confer tomorrow if time permits before Barthou leaves London. The American delegation here for preliminary naval discussions will keep in contact with the French during the latter's talks with Britain.

Barthou has been on a tour of the Balkan states building up France's diplomatic alliances. In Rumania he was made a citizen of the country.

Barthou's proposals to Great Britain were thought to include:

1. Great Britain should reaffirm its close friendship with France, consolidate it and give the French a feeling of security.

2. No political pact will be requested but technical collaboration should be guaranteed in the event Belgium is invaded again. (The request for technical co-operation was expected to be granted, since the general staffs of the two armies have been having discussions.)

3. The World Disarmament Conference should be moved here and consolidated with the 1935 Naval Conference, in view of the apparent failure of negotiations at Geneva. The French will state their belief that air, land and sea arms are interdependent and cannot be separated for conferences. Authoritative sources do not believe the British will accept the suggestion, but Barthou will place it on the record.

4. These questions: What is Britain going to do about the increase of the German army? Does Britain favor German rearmament on sea as well as land? This presumably is intended as a move to draw the British out more on German rearmament than was done at Geneva.

5. Great Britain will be asked to reaffirm the spirit of the Locarno pact, in which Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy guaranteed peace in Western Europe. London, it was understood, has already informed France it would repeat its belief in that treaty.

6. The French belief in the necessity of regional pacts to the peace of the continent will be restated. England is expected to dodge commitment on any pact but Locarno.

7. London will be asked to invite Russia to naval preliminary conversations and the 1935 conference. Heretofore Britain has declined to ask the Soviets, and this raises an issue. Japan is believed ready to insist that Germany be invited if Russia is included, for Japanese here feel Russia's entry would only emphasize Far-Eastern political problems at the naval conference.

NEW SLEEPER PLANE SERVICE

New York and Chicago Overnight Trips Are Started.

NEWARK, N. J., July 9.—The American Airlines' first sleeper plane, opening a new service between New York and Chicago, arrived at Newark airport today at 6:29 a. m., six hours and 39 minutes after leaving Chicago.

At the same time a second sleeper plane flew from Newark to Chicago. It arrived in Chicago at 6:50. The planes, twin-motored Curtiss-Wright Condor monoplanes, each carried 12 company officers and newspaper men. Stops on the new service include Detroit and Buffalo.

Diary in Which Four Indians Drew Pictures of Exploits, Found in Grave

Each Murdered Previous Owner, Surmise Translators of Drawings in Old Account Book.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — A "diary" kept by four men in succession, after each had presumably murdered the previous owner, is being translated by scientists here. In the picture writing of four Indians in the days of the Indian wars, it was found in the grave of the last owner and brought to the Smithsonian Institution where experts are translating its contents with the aid of Richard Sanderville, aged Blackfoot Indian.

The diary was kept in the pages of an old account book, presumably seized by an Indian from a soldier. In it the owners recorded their exploits, such as the taking of scalps, which constitutes the chief claim to distinction among the tribes of the Great Plains—the Sioux, Blackfeet, Crows and others.

Yellow Horse's Exploits.

The first keeper of the diary was a Sioux Indian named Yellow Horse. He filled many pages with carefully-drawn pictures of his exploits against soldiers of the United States Army. His pictures show him riding down soldiers, knocking a disarmed soldier over the head with his own gun, shooting down a white man dressed like a clergyman. It is believed Yellow Horse may have been "Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses," who was a terror of pioneer wagon trains in the days before the Civil War.

Yellow Horse apparently was slain and scalped by another Sioux named Little Bear. The killer kept the diary as evidence of his prowess, and perhaps considered he could take credit for Yellow Horse's exploits.

Little Bear apparently was a reckless warrior. He shows himself riding up and down in front of a Crow village with the air filled with bullets, drawing fire until the enemy's ammunition was exhausted and he and his comrades could safely attack. He also shows himself charging in the face of artillery and bursting shrapnel. This indicates he was in a fight near Fort Laramie in 1854, the only recorded occasion when the army used artillery against the Sioux. He had an army saber, but used it like a spear for throwing.

Soon, however, Little Bear came to his end at the hands of a Crow warrior named Crane, who continued the diary. His autobiography is the longest. He fought against other Indians, and escaped unscathed from many scalpings, horse stealings and similar adventures. His drawings are more hurried, less meticulously drawn than the others, as though sketched quickly between raids.

Found in Idaho Grave.

But Crane became an example of the Biblical warning that he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword. His slayer was an Indian named Howling Wolf, whose tribe is uncertain. Dramatically enough, on the last page of the book Howling Wolf depicts himself addressing an Indian peace conference. On the ground before him are a scalp and a peace pipe. Finally he will pick up one or the other, and it will mean peace or war.

The diary was found in what is believed to have been Howling Wolf's grave, which was uncovered during excavations for a railroad near Lewiston, Idaho. It was sent to the Smithsonian Institution by the Historical Museum and Art Department of Idaho.

CUBAN REVOLT NIPPED, ARMY HEAD BELIEVES

More of Former Officers Rounded Up in Raids on Alleged Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 9.—Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the army, is convinced that he has thwarted a major revolution instigated by former army officers. In a series of raids today he ordered the arrest of several ex-officers and enlisted men. Sixty or more already are in jail charged with conspiracy. Six former officers residing in Santa Clara were arrested late last night.

Jose Pedraza, chief of Havana police, said the ex-officers were aided by one faction of the ABC political society, which recently withdrew its support from the Mendieta government, and planned a revolution in Havana, striking at police stations and army barracks simultaneously in a night attack after cutting electric lights off over the city.

Havana recently was in total darkness for 10 minutes. This, Pedraza said, was a "rehearsal" for the revolt.

Anna Herver Greenberg, a Polish girl, and an unidentified Cuban boy were killed yesterday and five persons were wounded at the tourist beach La Playa Marianao in a shooting affray following disorders between bathers and soldiers. The soldiers said the bathers shot the girl and boy as well as those who were wounded. The bathers declared the soldiers did the shooting, and pointed out they could not carry guns in bathing suits.

PARAGUAYANS BREAK BOLIVIAN LINES BEFORE FORT BALLIVIAN

200 Slain, Several Officers Captured and Munitions Seized, It Is Announced at Asuncion.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 9. —An official announcement yesterday stated that Paraguayan troops in a sharp offensive had broken the Bolivian lines before the Bolivian Fort Ballivian.

The Fourth Bolivian Division was reported to have suffered most from the Paraguayan drive. It was stated that deaths of 200 Bolivians have been verified. Several officers were said to have been captured, and munitions were seized.

The Paraguayans are continuing their drive toward Fort Ballivian, the announcement stated. The Paraguay Defense Ministry said the fort had been bombarded by planes and that one Bolivian plane had been shot down.

Ex-Judge in Canal Zone Dies.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 9.—John W. Thompson, 84-year-old former judge of the Cristobal Court in the Panama Canal Zone, died at his home here last night of a heart attack. He served in the Panama Court from 1913 to 1920.

FOR SEIZING CUBAN PROPERTY IN U. S. TO PAY BONDHOLDERS

Federal Bar Association Subcommittee Suggests Government Pass on Future Issues.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Confiscation of Cuban property in the United States in reprisal against prospective defaults on $60,000,000 of bonds issued during the Machado administration, was suggested in a subcommittee's report to the Federal Bar Association yesterday. Bernard H. Grossman, who headed the subcommittee, said:

"The Cuban commission reports, on technicalities, that a debt contracted by the Machado regime is illegal, and even hints at repudiation. Such action is not compatible with sovereign honor." He recommended that a Bureau be established by the State Department to report on future foreign issues before they are offered.

TURKEY SUPPRESSES PAPER

Acts Because of Anti-Semitic Campaign in Thrace.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, July 9.—The Government today suppressed the weekly newspaper, "National Revolution," for its vigorous anti-Semitic campaign conducted simultaneously with reported persecutions of Jews in Eastern Thrace.

Jews with their families and belongings have been pouring by hundreds into Istanbul, fleeing from the ravages of Turkish aborigines. Despite the Government's offer of protection for refugees, of which 500 families are now in Istanbul, they refuse to return to their homes. Only one small group left for Adrianople yesterday.

AMSTERDAM RIOTS QUELLED

Quiet Restored After Killing of Six in Dole Rioting.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 9—Quiet was restored to the Wittenburg District of Amsterdam today after hours of rioting by unemployed, in which several persons were injured. The section is the poorest quarter of the city.

Disorders by the unemployed and Communists in the last few days in protest against a city dole reduction have cost six lives. Police were searching for a motor cyclist who was seen cruising in disturbed areas giving orders to the rioters.

BASEL AS WORLD CLEARING HOUSE, FINANCERS' PLAN

They Propose Handling of Telegraph, Postal and Travel Fees by International Bank.

U. S. HELP NEEDED TO CARRY OUT IDEA

George L. Harrison of New York Federal Reserve Bank Takes Part in "Shop Talks."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

BASEL, Switzerland, July 9. — World financiers hope, it was revealed yesterday, to turn the Bank for International Settlements into an instrument for solving complex inter-governmental monetary problems on a wide scale, including clearance of postal and telegraph payments and international rail and air travel fees.

To carry out this ambitious scheme, financiers admit, co-operation of the United States would be necessary, and the plans are being talked about during the visit here of George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Center for Financiers.

Just as Geneva, the seat of the League of Nations, is the meeting place for world politicians, Basel, city of the International Bank would become the world center for financiers, under the plan.

The practical cessation of German reparations snatches the Bank for International Settlements from the political field and solidifies its position in the technical field, thus fulfilling the objects of the bank, described in its charter.

"To promote the co-operation of central banks and to provide additional facilities for international financial operations," says the document creating the bank of its objects, "and to act as trustee or agent in regard to international financial settlements entrusted to it under agreements."

An immensely useful field of activities recently was entered with the bank becoming the clearing house for interpostal payments between Germany and Switzerland, without the support of the Inter-Postal Union.

Aided by Great Britain.

Great Britain will support and develop this plan, financiers say, and the bank may eventually arrange all the world's postal clearings.

It was learned, also, that plans are being formulated to spread the system to inter-governmental telegraph payments and even to state railroads.

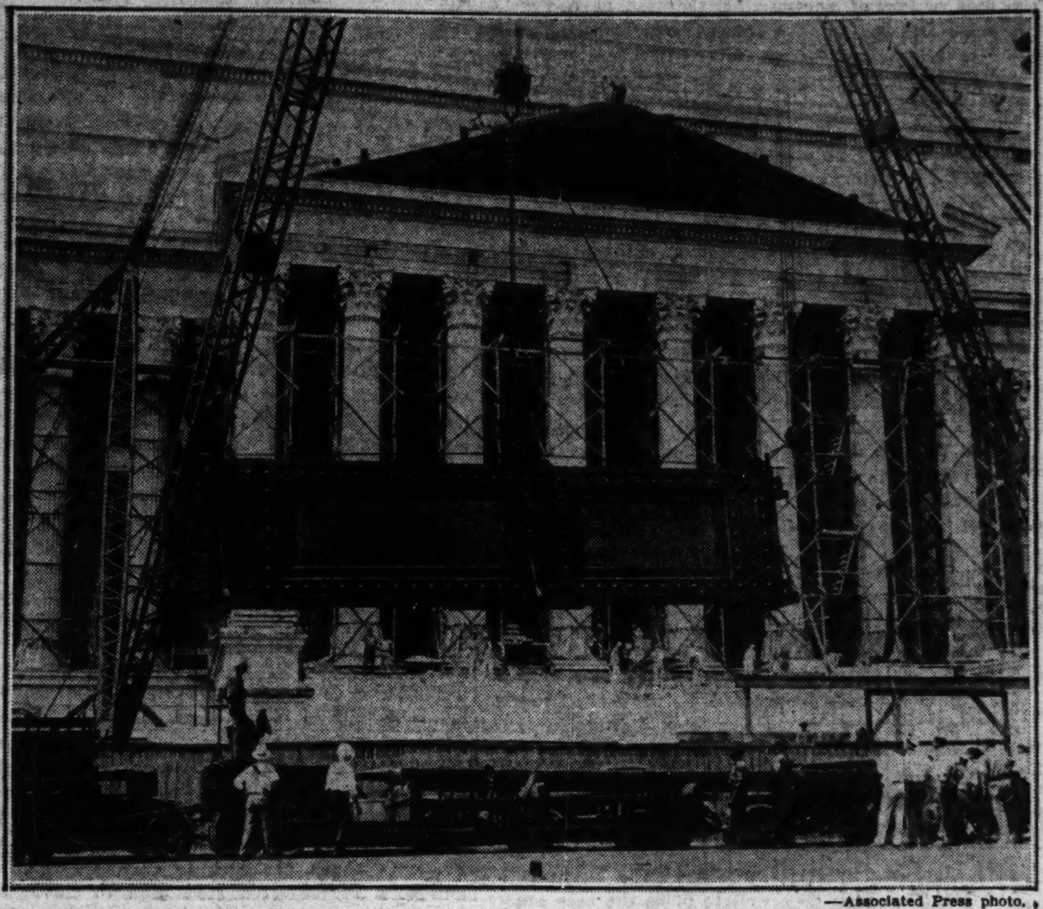
If a traveler buys a ticket from Budapest to New York or Argentina this involves multiple payments and adjustments.

Under the new plan, the Bank for International Settlements would take care of all this, and also perhaps would function in the domain of international air travel and air postal service.

Harrison heard all about this at

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Big Door On Government Archives Building



—Associated Press photo.

THIS door being swung into place in the new Government Archives Building in Washington is one of the biggest on any building in the Capital. The building is designed for the safekeeping of records.

MUSSOLINI CHECKS GROWTH OF DEFICIT

Pay Cut and Deflation Program Reduce Red Ink Figures; Jung Is Hopeful.

ROME, July 9.—The Italian Government's deficit apparently has been checked by Mussolini's drastic reduction of salaries and his deflation program.

The Treasury situation in May revealed a much smaller figure to put in red ink than hitherto. The deficit was 212,000,000 lire. (The lira currently is 8.50 cents.)

The average deficit for the previous 10 months of the fiscal year was 353,000,000 lire, and the deficit in May, 1933, was 395,000,000.

The fiscal year closed June 30 with 4,000,000,000 lire in the red, or 1,000,000,000 more than had been estimated.

Next year, with the reduction in salaries felt throughout the 12 months, and with a smaller rate of interest to be paid on the consolidated bonds as a result of the conversion in February, the Government finances should be in a much better situation.

Minister of Finance Jung has hopes of balancing the budget next year, or at least the year following. But it looks as if he will have to get his chief to plan military expenditures less ambitiously if he is to reach this goal. Mussolini recently announced two 1,000,000,000 lire expenditures, one for a pair of battleships and the other for airplanes.

Although the deflation is helping the Government exchequer, it has not yet made an impression on the country's unfavorable foreign trade. Admittedly, however, the effects will not be felt for several months until manufacturers, benefiting by the variety of deflationary measures, can produce at a lower cost.

In May Italy's imports reached 618,918,000 lire, with exports at 438,511,000, or a deficit of 180,407,000. Last year the deficit was 77,155,000.

ENVOY SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS HER SISTER AND HIMSELF

Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Leaps Down Paris Elevator Shaft After Attack.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—Manuel Garcia Irigoyen, Peruvian Charge d'Affaires at Brussels, leaped down an elevator shaft to his death yesterday, after shooting and wounding his wife and sister-in-law.

The wife, formerly Lili Perez Freire, a native of Chile, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Her sister, Mercedes Perez Freire, died today of her wounds.

Police said that divorce proceedings between the Irigoyens had been begun. Irigoyen appeared at the apartment of his mother-in-law this afternoon, police reported, and fired four shots.

The wife was wounded twice and the sister once. Irigoyen then went to the fourth floor of the building and jumped down the shaft.

PARIS POLICE ON ALERT BUT NO RIOTS DEVELOP

Croix de Feu Veterans Parade Without Incident — Sun Too Hot for Trouble.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—Expected clashes between Croix de Feu veterans and radicals failed to develop yesterday. Thousands of police encircled a parade of the former soldiers to the tomb of the unknown soldier, ready for emergencies, but there was no disorder. A blazing hot sun was a deterrent to any rioting.

The war veterans, in formal meeting decided to give Premier Doumergue a few more months to clean house before they take a hand in politics, but they gave notice to the government to speed up justice, "purify the administration and maintain order."

By a vote of 287 to 289 the veterans defeated an effort to force out Andre Rivollet, Minister of Pensions, failed. Rivollet is a high officer of the veterans' organization.

While the veterans were meeting, demonstrations were held by "anti-Fascist" Communists and Socialists.

HITLER'S METHODS TOO BARBARIC FOR ITALIAN FASCISTS

Killing in Street Fights Is One Thing, They Say, German "Executions" Without Trial Another.

LITTLE COMMENT IN MUSSOLINI'S PRESS

Nazi Suppression of "Revolt" Treated Somewhat as Exercise in Political Procedure.

(Copyright, 1934.)

ROME, July 8.—The suppression by Chancellor Adolf Hitler of the Nazi "revolt" has been accepted officially in Italy with a show of the most exemplary objectivity, behind which, however, it has been possible to discover a number of perhaps unexpected reactions. The natural desire to praise the Hitler display of strength as in keeping with the Fascist spirit appears to have been checked by a certain repugnance to the cold-blooded brutality.

However ruthless may be Fascist oratory, and however uncomfortable the enemies of the regime of this country have been made (and the claim that the Black Shirt revolution was the most sanguinary in history is a stock platform phrase in Italy), it remains a fact that the Hitler method of executing "traitors" out of hand appears somewhat abnormal even to the most orthodox Fascists.

Hitler's Method Criticised.

Not that the question is one of the right to take life for political reasons. Rather it is one of method. Perhaps the most accurate summary of the Italian attitude would be found in the remark of an active member of the Black Shirt party who said to this correspondent:

"What a fantastic people are the Germans! Anybody can understand how people get killed when there is fighting in the streets. That is all right. But this thing of cold execution without even a trial—that is barbaric."

Whatever objections could be raised to this attitude on the ground of moral hair-splitting, it appears accurately to reflect opinion evident in many quarters. Perhaps the shock of the Nazi execu-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Crushing Load of Private Debt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SO much has been said and written in connection with the administration's policy of gold revaluation that the man on the street is in a quandary. He knows that gold was at one time valued at $20.67 per ounce and at present has a value of $35 an ounce. We are told that the principle used in revaluing our gold has had the effect of increasing commodity prices, thereby creating better margins of profit, increasing payrolls and decreasing unemployment, all of which is becoming more evident as the important factor of time is permitted to prove the essence and wisdom of this policy.

Who, if anybody, has been damaged? What ideals have been sacrificed? We were told serious consequences would follow such a bold undertaking, abandonment of the gold standard would impair Government credit and wreck the Federal structure, all of which has failed to materialize. Government issues are selling at a premium and the Federal structure remains intact.

If increasing the value of gold has brought about the revival of commodity values, stimulated profits and increased employment, why not increase the value of gold considerably more?

We are still burdened with an abundance of private debt that is as uncollectible as the war debts unless some extraordinary provision is made. The mortgage legislation recently enacted and the excellent purposes for which the RFC has been functioning have and will continue to relieve distress, but these acts do not reach out far enough.

Nobody wants fiat money or Civil War greenbacks. Neither the debtor nor the creditor should be given an advantage, but an amalgamation of the interests of both effected. Liquidation of unprovided-for debts must come or real estate investments and investments in railroads will perish.

Credit for the liquidation and refunding of this vast amount of private debt is not and never will be available. We are suffering from an over-issue of credit for which we cannot expect Uncle Sam to play Santa Claus except in the matter of principles to be applied in liquidating such obligations. We might as well recognize this over-issue of credit. We will be obliged to do so in bringing about a settlement with the Allies, and who is closer to home than an American citizen?

A. E. K.

In Reply to "Christian Parent."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WONDER if it has ever occurred to the writer signing himself "Christian Parent" that the mess we are in today has been caused by the failure of the clergy and the churches to teach the true doctrine of Christ? It appears to this "un-Christian" person that the churches have failed to preach the true brotherly love. Pray tell me what brother would want to profit at the expense of his brother?

Has "Christian Parent" ever stopped to think that all of the good things on earth were put here by the Almighty for all of the people and not for a few favorite monopolies? I wish to compliment the preachers and churchmen and women who recently denounced the profit system, and say "amen" because they have awakened after 2000 years.

BENJ. F. YORK.

Pay of Social Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READING Alderman Lietchen's criticism, that social workers are overpaid, has crystallized a desire to answer such statements. A convincing test for anyone who doubts that the social worker earns her small salary might be effected by walking with a visitor on the daily rounds through the heat.

A fact often overlooked by those not familiar with social agency set-ups is the high standard of professional training required of workers. Preparation consisting of four years of college, plus a year or two of specialization, is an expensive process in both time and money. However, it is not too much to expect of a professional person to whom, as to the doctor, is intrusted the task of meeting human needs. Thinking in terms of cost of preparation and of the burden of responsibility in meeting a stupendous task, the social worker is underpaid rather than overpaid. A SOCIAL WORKER.

For Increased Highway Patrol.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to see the Post-Dispatch call attention in its editorial columns to the advisability of increasing the highway patrol on certain of our major highways. The number of accidents that occurs each week-end is alarming. The wonderfully-built highways will have their purpose defeated if there is not adequate control of the reckless driving that is bound to take place if left uncontrolled.

There were three major accidents in less than 24 hours last Sunday on Highway No. 66. These three I happened to see myself. The new No. 66 which runs from St. Louis city limits to Gray Summit is, of course, a wonderful road, but if the traffic is left uncontrolled, it would be better to have a single lane. I drive this road four or five time a week and I seldom, if ever, see a police patrol.

GUY STUDY.

THE APPEAL TO GOV. HORNER.

W. O. Thompson's letter to Gov. Horner serves the excellent purpose of calling national attention to the lamentable state of civil liberties in Illinois. The former Chicago lawyer, who served as a member of the National Review Board, makes a well-reasoned appeal which should have the attention of every Illinoisan, whether he believes in the guaranties of his State Constitution or is one of those who have been guilty of encouraging the rise of a Fascist spirit and tactics. The former needs to be stirred to action against violations of civil liberties; the latter must be brought to see what his policy will lead to if it is not checked.

While Mr. Thompson takes due notice of the official denial of civil liberties to A. J. Muste in St. Clair County and Norman Thomas in Christian County, he emphasizes particularly the situation somewhat farther north, in Montgomery County. This is as it should be, for the abuse visited on Nokomis' so-called "treason code" violators is the gravest of the lot. The continued imprisonment of the "relief demonstrators" at Hillsboro amounts to conviction without trial. It is true that Circuit Judge Jett, following the appeal of two Chicago lawyers, has just reduced the appeal bond requirements for each of these defendants from $8000 to $5000. But to men who have had little or no work during the past several years, the reduced bond requirement will seem as exorbitant as the first.

A band of confessed murderers awaiting trial would hardly have been shut away from the outside world more completely than the prisoners at Hillsboro. The press has been denied access to them. Mr. Thompson states that deputy sheriffs and "vigilantes" have made attempts to terrorize the families of the prisoners and that telegrams sent to their friends have been looked over by the Sheriff's office before they were delivered. Such a situation is intolerable, for it breeds an antipathy for law and order that is readily understandable, however regrettable. Not by any stretch of the imagination can it foster abiding respect for constituted authority. Hitler's policies of repression paved the way for what is happening in Germany today.

Mr. Thompson does well to place the case squarely before Gov. Horner. In these most recent instances of denial of civil liberties, as in those which go back a year and more into the controversy between the opposing coal miners' unions, Illinois' chief executive has remained strangely silent. Two years ago this summer, the billboards of Illinois were placarded with huge signs depicting him as a "humanitarian," an appellation justified by his fine record on the bench in Chicago. If local peace officers will not voluntarily respect their oaths to uphold the State Constitution, it becomes the inescapable duty of the Governor to act. The State of Lincoln cannot afford to allow the present situation to go on any longer. Already it is being widely deplored.

It is too long to wait until November for a grand jury to consider the charges against the Hillsboro prisoners. One should be called now. If they have committed an offense against the State they should be duly convicted. If they have not they should be released.

Gov. Horner needs no precedent for forthright protection of civil liberties, but if he did, he would have it in their bold defense by his great predecessor, John Peter Altgeld, who 40 years ago made the Governor's office at Springfield a citadel of justice.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK.

It is said they never come back, but gaze upon E. W. Marland of Oklahoma. He ran a shoestring into multi-millions in the oil business and then, in the whirling course of events, lost his fortune. Instead of moping over his fate, Marland ran for Congress and was elected. Now, he has just completed a successful primary campaign for the governorship and is practically sure of election. With his rich experience and his fine fighting qualities, Marland should make an excellent Governor. And anyone who gazes at Oklahoma's list of chief executives will certainly agree that the State could use a good one.

LOAFERS IN FEDERAL JOBS.

The spectacle of Government clerks idling and chatting during office hours moved Secretary Ickes the other day to address a kindly but firm curtain lecture to 4000 workers under his authority. Some offices showed a busy hum of activity, Mr. Ickes said, but in others he found clerks lounging with their feet on desks, others reading papers or conversing. Mr. Ickes' honest conscience was perturbed by the spectacle, and he insisted that the drones in his department follow the example of the "busy bees."

Mr. Ickes is perfectly right, of course, in his abhorrence to loafing on any job. It is particularly undesirable on Government jobs, for such loafers are supported in their idleness by the people. The deliberate idler in a Federal office where work needs to be done is a despicable species of chiseler. It is probable that in the vast and cumbersome establishments now set up in Washington, there are many of this kind.

There is another side to the matter of loafing, however. In the departments where politics has been allowed to supersede vigilance for the public welfare, there are undoubtedly more employes than are necessary. The authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" recently wrote of the almost unbelievable idling of workers on the AAA night shift, largely because there was nothing for them to do. A staff too large for the needs breeds shiftlessness among its members, and causes waste for the Government. Such conditions are far more objectionable than the laziness of individual clerks. The recovery program requires a large staff, of course, but vigilance must be exercised to keep it down to actual needs, or the country will be suffocated by a growing bureaucracy.

END OF AN ARGUMENT.

Some months ago, maledictions were called down upon our head for using the word "aren't" instead of "ain't" in the famous line from Kipling's "Mandalay": "Where there aren't no Ten Commandments, an' a man can raise a thirst." Though all of the available anthologies gave the word as "aren't," many of our readers insisted it is, was and always shall be "ain't." Such a dispute calls for drastic action. We took it. We appealed to the highest court in the world, which, in this instance, is Rudyard Kipling himself.

Summoning all our modesty, we now are prepared to admit victory. The word is "aren't." Mr. Kipling adds that the broad A answers and reinforces the broad A of "commandments," which, in Cockney dialect, is pronounced "commarndments." Further, Mr. Kipling explains why he used "ain't" in another line of the same poem, viz., "An' there ain't no 'buses runnin' from the Bank to Mandalay." It is because "the narrower A (almost Y) of 'ain't' . . . answers the pinched U of 'buses' in the same line." Likewise, "Bank" is spelled "Benk," "playing up to the narrowing of the word-tones in that line."

All of which demonstrates, not only the original point of the discussion, but Mr. Kipling's meticulous interest in verse-sounds, and we now blushingly retire from the field.

THE UNGRATEFUL BANKERS.

Alone among the professional groups separately polled by the Literary Digest, the bankers rejected the New Deal; 12,538 of them were for it, 13,798 against it. The verdict is not an easy one to understand. If any business has more reason to congratulate itself on administration policies than the banking business, we do not know what it is.

When Mr. Roosevelt came into office the American banking system had collapsed. Thousands of banks had closed their doors. Hundreds of thousands of depositors had lost their savings. The situation was ripe for reform of the most far-reaching character. The administration might have provided for the establishment of branch banking systems which would have wiped out thousands of small independent banking units. It might have forced all banks to join the Federal Reserve System. It might have made a clean sweep of the state banking systems by compelling every bank to take out a national charter. It might even have socialized banking. The temper of the country would have supported it in any of these moves. But it made none of them. Instead it proceeded cautiously and conservatively to put the banking business back on its feet.

The President stopped the nation-wide run on the banks by closing their doors. He next re-established public confidence in the banking system by clearly and candidly explaining to the people what the situation was and what he proposed to do about it. He then promptly reopened the sound banks and provided for the gradual reopening or orderly liquidation of those which were in difficulty. He made R. F. C. funds available to open banks through purchases of preferred stock and to closed banks through liquidation loans. At the earliest practicable moment he returned full control over state banks to the state banking authorities. What more he could have done to put the breath of life back into private banking we fail to see.

But this is not all that the New Deal has done for the banks. It has virtually insured the country against a repetition of the debacle of March, 1933. By guaranteeing bank deposits it has so supported public confidence in the banks that a major run is not likely again to occur. By making possible a ready supply of Federal Reserve currency, it has provided the means of checking such a run if one comes.

Beyond this the New Deal has made a handsome potential contribution to banking profits. In the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933, it prohibited the banks from paying interest on demand deposits and restricted interest payments on time deposits. By the National Industrial Recovery Act, it made possible the establishment of charges for services which banks had long rendered for nothing. By selling Government obligations to the banks, it has given them an excellent depression investment and built up enormous reserves upon which they can make increasing loans as business conditions improve. As a result of these and other administration policies, the bankers today find themselves in a nice position to make some money.

Yet a majority of them voted against the New Deal. To our way of thinking the results of the poll should have read: Yea, 26,323; nay, 0.

THE PIED PIPER.

A grand homecoming of all its living children, and their children, has been going on in Hameln, Germany. One of its events was dedication of a monument in memory of an event from which there was no children's homecoming. The statue is that of the legendary Pied Piper. Tradition says it was just 650 years ago that he ridded the town of its rats by his enchanting piping, found the town fathers unwilling to pay the promised fee, and in revenge lured away all Hameln's children. "Piper and dancers were gone forever," wrote Browning, who gives the date as 1376 instead of 1284, as all Hamelnites insist. Others have found inspiration in the legend as well, from Ibsen, who used it in "Little Eyolf," to Walt Disney, who gave it a happy ending in one of his screen fantasies.

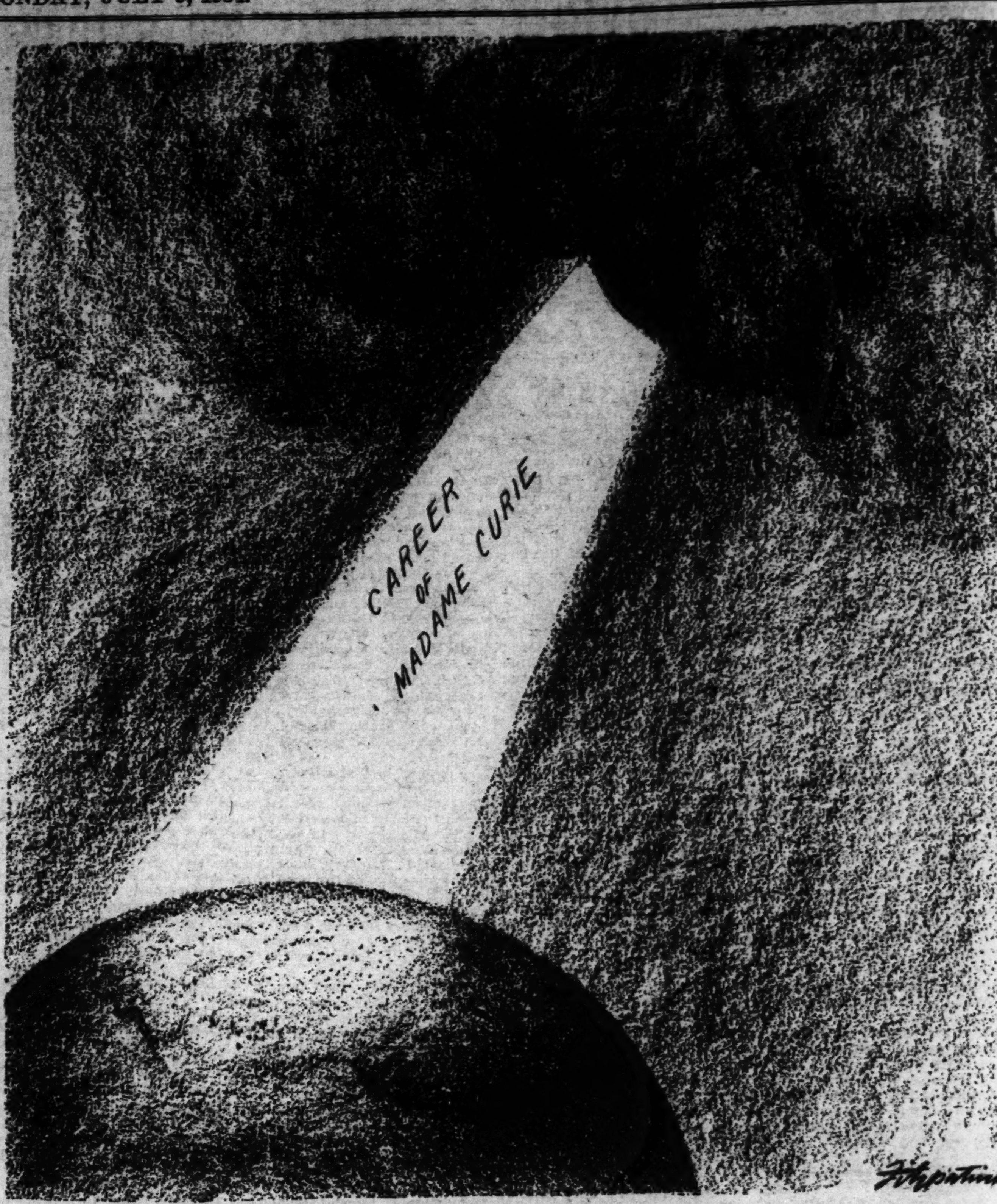
There is a factual foundation for the legend—the tragic Children's Crusade. This occurred in the year 1212, when a French shepherd boy, Stephen, and a German lad, Nicolas, became inspired by the vision of innocent children freeing the Holy Land from the Saracens, after their sinful elders had failed in four Crusades. So 50,000 children, from 7 to 12 years old, joined the armies of the two leaders, bolstered by the prayers of their parents. They marched bravely away, but met their end in slavery, shipwreck and starvation. Folk lore converted the pathetic story into the Pied Piper legend, until now their sacrifice has its memorial by proxy at Hameln.

HELPFUL COUNSEL FROM THE BAR.

The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic city committees have announced that their organizations will, with few if any exceptions, back candidates which the St. Louis Bar Association indorses for nomination at the primary next month. This was to have been expected, for support of bar association slates by party leaders has become a matter of course here, as in many other large cities. However else Mr. Pape and Mr. Godfrey may differ, both appreciate the high favor with which voters regard this advisory service of the Bar Association, and they know that to ignore it or to differ from it to any appreciable extent would only reflect on the good sense of their committees.

Popular election of Judges presents a difficult problem for voters, because few of them know judicial candidates personally or are competent to pass upon their qualifications. Members of the bar obviously are in much better position, and when their sentiment is disclosed in a disinterested poll such as that which ended Saturday, the legal profession does something that can truly be described as a public service. With each party now offering 21 candidates for the nine circuit judgeships in St. Louis, it needs no pointing out that the counsel of the local Bar Association will be especially helpful this year.

St. Louis taxpayers, says Collector Koeln, are the best in the country. Now let's see those who owe the $10,000,000 worth of delinquencies live up to that testimonial.



BRIGHT LIGHT ON A SORDID WORLD.

Recovery's Course in 1934

First half of this year was more tranquil than earlier period of New Deal, and rate of recovery was slower, writer says; finds boundless enthusiasms of 1933 have vanished, but gloomy fears have not been realized; heavy industries, whose revival has been slowest, now show more activity; the fortunes of agriculture are shifting.

F. R. L. in Today.

WHEN historians of the future write the story of the depression, they may list 1934, instead of 1933, as the year in which normal recovery began in this country. The first half of the present year has been a more tranquil period than any six-month span of 1933, and the rate of recovery has been almost exactly half that of the middle third of the amazing first year under the New Deal.

The boundless enthusiasms of 1933 have been missing in the half-year just finished, but the fear (or hope) of inflation has been taken out of business calculations, to a large extent, and some substantial obstacles have been met, among them the drouth. Government assistance, on the one hand, and Government regulation, on the other, have been applied, with each application apparently having a slighter effect than former efforts. Grants of aid have not produced the benefits their advocates expected; restrictive legislation has failed of the effect its objectors feared.

* * *

What credit should be given to the work of the CWA and NRA stimulants, and how far recovery would have progressed without such assistance, probably will be answered by the events of the second half of 1934. If the normal forces of revival are sufficiently in operation, a much smaller amount of Government assistance will be employed on behalf of industry. On the other hand, if the customary quietness of summer should drag into September and October, we may see further applications of Government relief, in one form or another.

In one very important respect, 1934 thus far has failed to register a general gain, save in the past few weeks, and that one field is the realm of capital goods industries—the additions to producing plants which themselves are of such great importance to all heavy industries. Some of the blame for the paralysis in heavy industry undertakings was seasonal, of course—in a winter so difficult as the one just past, many parts of the country expected little or no expansion of this sort.

Another factor has been the difficulty of raising new money for investment, and there was no doubt of the dearth of new money, whether the cause lay in the Securities Act and other regulatory measures, or in the more general and ominous unwillingness of investors to take risks with their money until they are more sure of the prospects for continued returns.

* * *

However, a real recovery movement appears to have been started during May and June in these larger private undertakings. One of the largest engineering firms in the country (Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc.), for example, has reported contracts for three new electricity-generating stations.

One of the chief reasons for the steady recovery of electricity generation has been the number of new load-building appliances which have been installed. Industry has been using more current, of course, but homes also have been using more. More electrical refrigerators have been installed every month, and that industry has just finished a season which broke all records.

Similar increases of business have been noted in other types of electrical appliances—the depression, in fact, apparently is over for some such industries.

The steel industry, much older than electric power production, has been taking more time to recover. It, too, has passed last year's best marks and has reached those of 1931, although the long discussion of a steel strike helped to keep operations up to around two-thirds of capacity. Today's levels would have been considered those of deep depression, back in the 1920s, but already the amount of plant capacity in certain branches of the industry seems to be inadequate, particularly in the flat rolled plants, and here the same thing is happening that is happening in electric power. New projects are being announced and plans are being made for increased production.

Although labor news was almost always on the front pages of the newspapers during the first half of 1934, it would be hard to judge the exact effect such news had on production. Most of the bridges did not have to be crossed, as it turned out, at least not by the strike route. Disputes in the automobile and steel industries threatened to interfere with production, in March and in June, respectively, but the crises were avoided by establishing new means of adjustment. In the case of the steel workers, it appears that the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers did not have, on the showdown, enough members to assure itself a victory.

* * *

In the automobile industry, disturbances were more violent during the first half of 1934 on the fringes of the industry, in the body and parts plants, than they were at the core in Detroit.

Business failures in general declined to a new low since the boom years. This may have been partly because there were fewer companies left, but those still operating have survived because they were the fittest.

Foreign trade remained, during spring, at about the levels to which it had risen last year, but it did not repeat the spurt of 1933, which had been based on the decline of the dollar abroad. Exports and imports were lower than they have been, save in the years of 1932 and 1933, and as the meridian of 1934 approached, it began to be evident that important steps would be needed to restore it—perhaps it may be done by use of the President's new powers of tariff reciprocation.

In agriculture, the year thus far has been one of shifting hopes. For grain growers, the great event was the disastrous drouth. While this misfortune restored the wheat market to dollar levels, it left thousands of farmers with no wheat at all, and with a problem of personal subsistence. The milk problem proved too much for the AAA, and was turned back to the local groups for solution.

As the year progresses, it is increasingly more difficult to separate governmental activity and business activity. It is a feature of these times that a new training is needed—no longer is mere economics sufficient to explain what is going on; it takes political economics.

"Regimentation": A New Bogy

Henry S. Commager in Current History.

AS the Republicans organize for the fall campaign, it becomes increasingly apparent that there will be a pronounced emphasis on the issue of "regimentation." The positive promise of the full dinner pail having proved illusory, the opponents of the New Deal are holding over us the threat of the straitjacket.

"Regimentation" is a mouth-filling word, less shop-worn than "Socialism" or "Bolshevism," more ominous than "regulation," with militaristic connotations that mere "standardization" could never achieve, and with that admirable ambiguity which is the delight of demagogues. From all sides, the horrid word is dinned into a public uncertain and fearful. It falls impressively from the trembling lips of orators; it thunders forth from the editorials of our most dignified newspapers; it leers at us from cartoons.

* * *

Conservatives everywhere have discovered a new tenderness for the rights and liberties of the common man. With "liberty" and "individualism" inscribed on their banners, they are rallying to the defense of farmers not allowed to grow unlimited cotton, or tailors not allowed to pay starvation wages, of women not permitted to turn their homes into sweatshops.

What precisely is this "regimentation" that hovers so menacingly on the national horizon? The champions of individualism seldom condescend to a bill of particulars. But the NRA, we are told, and the AAA, the Tennessee Valley project and the Securities Act, and the vast governmental machines which administer those policies, threaten the foundations of American business enterprise and of the Constitution. The New Deal, asserted Col. Roosevelt recently, has become "an undisciplined autocracy under which Americans will be regimented by a vast bureaucracy."

Experience proves that the real danger to our liberties has come, not from the governments, but from lawless and irresponsible privileged groups, which will not discipline themselves and must be forced to submit to collective regimentation. It is to be hoped that the American people will not be misled by the cry of "liberty" where there is no liberty, or deluded by the ancient shibboleth of individualism.

* * *

To contrast "regimentation," then, with "liberty" is merely to obfuscate the issue. Regimentation is orderly systematization; it is the legitimate method of the modern industrialized state in dealing with problems which individuals and groups of individuals are powerless to control. It must be developed and controlled by the state, because the state is the only agent which represents the totality of the nation and represents it wisely. It is thoroughly in the American tradition, and by no means incompatible with the doctrines of the Revolutionary Fathers or the traditions of Anglo-Saxon political principles. It is the method of law, and law is the foundation, not the negation, of liberty.

It is perhaps not without significance that the work of regimentation has been carried through in this country by the most progressive of our Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. It is equally significant that it is the progressive elements in both major parties that have most persistently championed such regimentation, and that it has been the liberal element in the Supreme Court that has most stanchly upheld the exercise of the police power of the state to regiment industry on behalf of society.

POPE SUPPORTS D... ON INDECENT M...

Pontiff Assures ... Dougherty His Praye... for Success of Camp...

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, July ... Pius yesterday granted ... Cardinal Dougherty of Ph... the privilege of using his ... "whole-hearted supporter... campaign of American... against indecent motion p...

"His Holiness once more ... our campaign with me a... could use his name in its... said the Cardinal after ... long farewell interview ... Pope yesterday morning.

"He once more assured ... approval and gave his ... benediction to the und... added Cardinal Dougherty... the Pope gave assurance... prayers are for the succe... campaign.

The Cardinal discussed ... and other problems of t... States with the Pontiff, ... tended his apostolic bless... leader and the people of ... diocese.

After the audience, ... Dougherty presented h... Mrs. Mary Boyland of Ph... and her children.

Cardinal Dougherty pla... Rome Tuesday, stopping... ence, Turin and various o... before sailing for home... Olympic Aug. 22.

Movie Producers Decide... tificate of Purity...

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Under the new order, ... July 15, it was stated, to... stamp of purity and app... motion picture must pa... censorship inspection as ... the code of ethics of th... ganization, composed of ... producers in Hollywood.

Joseph I. Breen, as... Hays, will have unlimite... judging the films of the ...

METHODIST PASTOR S... CLEAN MOVIES

The Rev. Dr. Loren M... Says Protestants Sho... Catholic Campai...

Protestants and Je... unite with Catholics in t... reform moving picture... Dr. Loren M. Edwards, ... Grace Methodist Episco... declared yesterday in a... "Comforting Critics."

"Just now a good ... are interested in the m... the motion pictures o... advertising and indece... bition," he said. "Movie... ized by millions, inclu... young people and chi... they see and hear in ... displays is determi... character forming. Fa... love, excessive sex app... play of undeserved ... cleverness of wits, as ... diligence of toil, free... customary loyalties o... and other oft-repe... make the movies a m... generation. For one, ... with all heartiness ... movement on the part... olic League of Dece... earnest effort being ... Catholic leaders to ... films. Protestants a... one with our Roman... this effort and should... ly for the purging of...

"Business interests ... items need a thoroug... ing, while social and... tions must be regen... honesty, purity, mo... for the home and ma... for parenthood—all ... ditioned. Crime is ... life is so fragil it ... nonchalantly destroy... our criticism for ... other items of life ... full understanding ... with deep sympathy... volved and with pos... structive suggestion ... cedure. Only thus ... have comforting crit...

Francois Sicard, S...

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—F... 70 years old, a scu... terday. A friend of... enceau, wartime P... made a statue of "... also executed the st... mask.

SCOT... pr... CLE... ECON... 6 Day... 2 f... CASH... *These ... ceats a... sults. ... fur trim...
Sco...

POPE SUPPORTS DRIVE ON INDECENT MOVIES

Pontiff Assures Cardinal Dougherty His Prayers Are for Success of Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, July 9.—Pope Pius yesterday granted to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia the privilege of using his name as a "whole-hearted supporter" of the campaign of American bishops against indecent motion pictures.

"His Holiness once more discussed our campaign with me and said I could use his name in its support," said the Cardinal after an hour-long farewell interview with the Pope yesterday morning.

"He once more assured me of his approval and gave his apostolic benediction to the undertaking," added Cardinal Dougherty, to whom the Pope gave assurance that his prayers are for the success of the campaign.

The Cardinal discussed spiritual and other problems of the United States with the Pontiff, who extended his apostolic blessing to the leader and the people of his archdiocese.

After the audience, Cardinal Dougherty presented his niece, Mrs. Mary Boyland of Philadelphia and her children.

Cardinal Dougherty plans to leave Rome Tuesday, stopping at Florence, Turin and various other points before sailing for home on the Olympic Aug. 22.

Movie Producers Decide on "Certificate of Purity."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 9.—Movies in the future must carry a "certificate of purity," the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, headed by Will H. Hays, announced yesterday.

Under the new order, effective July 15, it was stated, to attain the stamp of purity and approval each motion picture must pass a rigid censorship inspection as outlined in the code of ethics of the film organization, composed of the leading producers in Hollywood.

Joseph I. Breen, assistant to Hays, will have unlimited power in judging the films of the future.

METHODIST PASTOR SUPPORTS CLEAN MOVIES CAMPAIGN

The Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards Says Protestants Should Join Catholic Campaign.

Protestants and Jews should unite with Catholics in the effort to reform moving pictures, the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, declared yesterday in a sermon on "Comforting Critics."

"Just now a good many people are interested in the move to purge the motion pictures of falsity of advertising and indecency of exhibition," he said. "Movies are patronized by millions, including adults, young people and children. What they see and hear in these screen displays is determinative and character forming. False scenes of love, excessive sex appeals, the display of undeserved wealth, the cleverness of wits, as against the diligence of toil, freedom from the customary loyalties of life—these and other oft-repeated themes make the movies a menace to our generation. For one, I commend with all heartiness the present movement on the part of the Catholic League of Decency and the earnest effort being put forth by Catholic leaders to reform the films. Protestants and Jews are one with our Roman brethren in this effort and should stand unitedly for the purging of the screen.

"Business interests and material items need a thorough house cleaning, while social and moral conditions must be regenerated. Honor, honesty, purity, morality, regard for the home and marriage, respect for parenthood—all must be reconditioned. Crime is rampant, and life is so fragil it is easly and nonchalantly destroyed; and yet our criticism for all these and other items of life must be with full understanding for the facts, with deep sympathy for those involved and with positive and constructive suggestion for future procedure. Only thus can we truly have comforting critics."

Francois Sicard, Sculptor, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—Francois Sicard, 70 years old, a sculptor, died yesterday. A friend of Georges Clemenceau, wartime Premier, Sicard made a statue of "The Tiger" and also executed the statesmen's death mask.

SCOTT'S proper CLEANING at Low Cost.

ECONOMY SERVICE
6 Days Time for Delivery
2 for $1.* No charge accounts on this service
CASH and DELIVERY

Linen and Seersuckers 50c

REGULAR SERVICE
Each Garment 75c*

*These prices are for plain coats and dresses and men's suits. Pleating, slips and fur trimming extra.

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SCOTT'S CLEANING CO.

Going to Russia to Wed

MISS OLIVE HILL.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill of Washington, photographed at the airport pool in the National Capital. She will sail July 20 to become the bride of George J. Vukmanic, aid to United States Ambassador Bullitt at Moscow.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BOND, 6339 Waterman avenue, departed yesterday morning to spend a month in the Wisconsin resorts. They will go first to Ephraim, on Green Bay, to be guests at Eagle Inn, and later will motor farther north.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Jones, the latter formerly Miss Jane Bond, who have been living at the Forest Park Hotel since their marriage, will occupy the Bond home until August, when they will visit Mr. Jones' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Jones, at their cottage at Ludington, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Jones will depart this week to join her mother, Mrs. Buckley of Oklahoma, who has a cottage in Ludington. Mrs. Jones' children are already with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones will also visit Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jenks in Harbor Beach, Mich. Mrs. Jenks was Miss Ruth Ferriss of St. Louis.

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, 4933 McPherson avenue, has joined Eastern friends and sailed for a cruise to the West Indies and South America. She will be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of the Clayton road and their son, Bill, left St. Louis last week for Nantucket, Mass., where they have a summer home. Their new 30-foot cruiser has just been launched off Nantucket. Another son, Ted Desloge, will join his family later.

Miss Jane Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis, Ladue road, returned a few days ago from a visit in Cleveland.

Miss Florence von Brecht, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. von Brecht of Forest Ridge, is entertaining Miss Rebecca Talbott of Bardstown, Ky., who will be here two weeks. She is being entertained informally. Miss von Brecht was Miss Talbott's guest at the Kentucky Derby in May. Mrs. von Brecht is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Brecht, at Eagle River, Wis., where they have a summer home. They also have with them their daughter, Miss Janet, and Miss Betty Woolley of St. Louis.

Miss Sara McFall Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams, 6215 Washington boulevard, who has been in Europe for a year, has been spending the last two months in Germany and Austria, and now is visiting friends in Amsterdam. She will return later this summer. Her sister, Mrs. Leon Whitten, the former Miss Florence Williams, is appearing with a stock company playing during the summer at Ogunquit, Me.

Silas Bent McKinley, 36 Brentmoor, departed early last week for New York to meet Mrs. McKinley and Miss Agnes Benoist as they landed Friday after spending three months in Europe. Miss Benoist has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, 4931 Pershing avenue, at their summer home in Jamestown, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley will go to Jamestown to occupy a cottage of their own which they have acquired for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace, and their two young children, departed Friday for Virginia Beach, Va., to spend the summer. They had previously planned to go to La Jolla, Cal., where Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, is spending the season, and changed arrangements because of the epidemic in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard Jr., 3 Dromora road, are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York before going to the Sea Cliff Inn at Nantucket, Mass. They will be away until fall.

Miss Ruth Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, will depart within a week for Spring Lake, Mich., to spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, at their summer home. Miss Jones made her debut last summer.

Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jane Stocke, are spending the summer abroad and are traveling now in England. Miss Stocke, who was a junior at Smith College last year, will probably be a debutante of the coming season. She is a graduate of Mary Institute.

Mrs. William M. Tompkins of the Park Plaza left St. Louis yesterday for New York to spend a few days at her studio before going to Gloucester, Mass., to be a guest at the home of John Hays Hammond. Later in the season Mr. Tompkins will join her in Gloucester. Mrs. Tompkins will be away until fall.

Mrs. James Watkins Brigham, 208 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, her daughter, Miss Jeanne Brigham, and her son, James, will depart Saturday to spend the summer at Brainard, Minn. Mr. Brigham will join them in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 North Kingshighway, are taking a motor trip down the St. Lawrence River and will visit in Toronto and Montreal on their way to Quebec, where they will spend a wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoenberg, 8 Washington terrace, accompanied by their sons, Sydney M. Jr., John and Robert, sailed from New York Saturday on the Ile de France for England. From London, they will embark on the Arandora Star for a North Sea cruise, sailing to Iceland and Spitzbergen, and then to the North Cape, thence returning by way of the Norwegian fjords. At the end of the cruise they will visit Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Lucerne and St. Moritz. From the latter place they will continue to Venice, The Lido and Genoa, returning to France for a visit in Cannes and at "Eileneroc," the Riviera estate of Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, who is an uncle of Mr. Shoenberg. They will return home the latter part of September.

Mrs. C. A. Bischoff, 303 Altus place, Kirkwood, accompanied by her son, Carl Jr.; her sister, Mrs. Kathryn B. Devlin, 5660 Bartmer avenue, and her nephew, Wib Bracy, are spending July in Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. John W. Thompson of New Orleans has arrived in St. Louis to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. James M. Hughes, 7044 Northmoor drive.

Mrs. Milton J. Moore, 218 Oakwood avenue, with her daughter, Miss Stella Heavin, departing Tuesday, will go to Lake Louise for a short stay before sailing, July 19, from Vancouver for Alaska. On their return to Seattle, in the late summer, they will make a leisure trip along the Pacific Coast, spending several weeks in California. Their return to St. Louis is not definite, but will be in late October.

Mrs. Z. S. Foulon and her daughter, Mrs. Orson Curtis, both of the Park Plaza, are at Lake Geneva, Wis., where they are guests at the Hotel Geneva.

'MLLE. MODISTE' OPENS IN THE PARK TONIGHT

Sixth Offering of Season Is by Victor Herbert and Henry M. Blossom Jr.

"Mlle. Modiste," the Victor Herbert operetta which was conceived and written in part in St. Louis by the late Henry M. Blossom Jr., will open the sixth week of the current Municipal Opera season in Forest Park tonight.

Last week's production, "East Wind," drew a total attendance of 59,500, with an audience of 8300 at the final performance last night.

A romance of a shop-girl Cinderella, "Mlle. Modiste," portrays the adventures of a milliner's assistant who becomes a prima donna of opera. Its principal song hit is "Kiss Me Again," a melody which brought fame to Fritzi Sheeff.

The cast includes Charlotte Lansing in the role of Fifi, Allan Jones, Nancy Welford, Joseph Macaulay, Jack Good, Harry K. Morton, Frank Gaby, Leota Lane, Edith King and Marie Starner. A special dance will be given by Paul Haakon.

Group reservations for the week are as follows: Tonight, Master Bakers' Association and Chamberlain Park Circle; tomorrow night, Missouri University School of Journalism, Friendly Girls' Society of St. Peter's Church and regular Belleville excursionists; Wednesday night, officials of the Mississippi Lime & Material Co. of Alton; Thursday night, Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis League of Business and Professional Women; Friday night, Real Estate Exchange, Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Catholic Women's Association and Belleville excursionists; Sunday night, Lions Clubs of St. Louis, and Monday Etude Club of New Haven, Mo.

FATHER GIANFRANCESCHI DIES; DIRECTOR OF VATICAN RADIO

One of Outstanding Scientists on Papal Staff Succumbs After Long Illness.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, July 9.—Father Giuseppe Gianfranceschi, 59 years old, one of the Vatican's outstanding scientists, died early today after a long illness.

He was widely known in connection with his work as director of the Vatican's radio station. He also was director of the Vatican's ultra short wave radio apparatus, installed by Guglielmo Marconi as the first commercial set of its kind in the world.

Father Gianfranceschi was a former director of the Gregorian Academy of Scientists. Since 1921 he had been president of the Newlintee Scientific Academy at Vatican City. Father Gianfranceschi accompanied the first Nobile dirigible expedition to the Arctic in 1928 and represented the Vatican at numerous scientific congresses.

NO NEW DEAL FROM PRIVATE PRIVILEGE, EDUCATOR SAYS

Arthur E. Morgan Declares Spiritual Awakening Is Necessary in United States.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 9.—Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College and director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said yesterday America cannot get a new deal "out of private privilege or public patronage."

Addressing the Friends' General Conference, Morgan asserted America "will win a new deal, if at all, through the actual practice day by day of the principles which were both taught and practiced so long ago by the Great Teacher we all revere."

"The new deal will be a reality first by a great spiritual awakening of the people. The orthodox Socialists may take exception to this, but we can tell whether a spiritual awakening is true or false by whether it concerns itself with a self-regard for personal salvation or whether it leads men actually to give up their privileges and special interests in passionate commitment to the good of all men."

ANTI-SALOON LEADER SAYS PROHIBITION IS COMING BACK

P. A. Tate Asserts Repeal Has Brought New Records for Drunkenness.

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment has been a complete failure, and prohibition is on the way back, P. A. Tate, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, declared yesterday in an address at Union Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Public sentiment is rapidly crystalizing against the so-called liquor control plans now in operation in the several states," Tate asserted. "Five months of practically unrestrained liquor distribution, both legal and illegal, has brought in its train new records for drunkenness, more drinking by women and children, and increased automobile accidents and fatalities, to mention but a few of the outstanding results of repeal which are working the change in sentiment.

Tate asserted the Democratic party had "surrendered to the liquor traffic," that virtually all restrictive liquor laws had been made innocuous by failure of enforcement and that there was a growing conviction on the part of those who had voted for repeal that they had been made victims of a "colossal hoax."

Mrs. Jennie B. Spencer Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie B. Spencer, a former resident of St. Louis and widow of Murray Spencer, were held today at Wagoner Chapel, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Spencer, who was 76 years old, died July 6 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Strachen, in Omaha, Neb. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. D. West of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. A. L. Ruebel, 5475 Cabanne avenue, and a son, James W. Spencer of St. Louis.

ROOSEVELT 'EMPLOYING CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES'

Catholic Sodality of Our Lady Praises Program of the Administration.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—President Roosevelt was characterized today as a "leader who is employing Christian principles in government" in a resolution adopted by 400 delegates of 75 Catholic colleges and universities attending the convention of the Sodality of Our Lady.

Called to order by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord of St. Louis, national organizer of the sodality, the convention in a resolution also pledged its support of the NRA, old age pensions, abolition of child labor and unemployment insurance as advocated by the Roosevelt administration.

Later Frank Hickey of Georgetown University, Washington, introduced a resolution urging Catholics to take a greater interest in governmental affairs.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS CONVENE

Service in San Francisco Auditorium Opens Triennial Conclave.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Knights Templars of the United States, meeting here for their thirty-ninth triennial conclave, marched into the Civic Auditorium yesterday for renewed "service of the cross."

"It is ours to make the cross of Jesus a living reality in our lives," the Rev. David Logan Wilson, grand prelate, told the assembled Knights, "not simply to carry it on our banners but to feel its weight on our shoulders." Business sessions opened today.

TO CARRY ON WORK OF FAMOUS MOTHER

—Associated Press photo.

MADAME IRENE CURIE JOLLIOT, daughter of Mme. Curie, internationally known for her work with radium, who will carry on the work of her mother in the laboratory presided over by Mme. Curie before her death. M. Jolliot, husband of Mme. Curie's daughter, is also a skilled scientist.

LORENZ E. DORR, CATERER, DIES; FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Services Will Be Held at St. Roch's Church for Victim of Heart Disease.

Lorenz E. Dorr, president and treasurer of Dorr & Zeller Catering Co., died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 6214 Washington boulevard. He was 77 years old and had been ailing for more than a year.

Mr. Dorr had been engaged in the catering business here for 49 years. His first shop was opened at Broadway and Dock street in 1885, and two years later he joined with the late Henry Zeller in forming the present company, now at Waterman and De Baliviere avenues.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, from the residence to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues. Surviving are his widow and three sons, Victor, Oliver and Roy, who were associated with him in business.

3 INGREDIENTS OF HAPPINESS

Religious Faith, Bankroll and Wife, Says Educator.

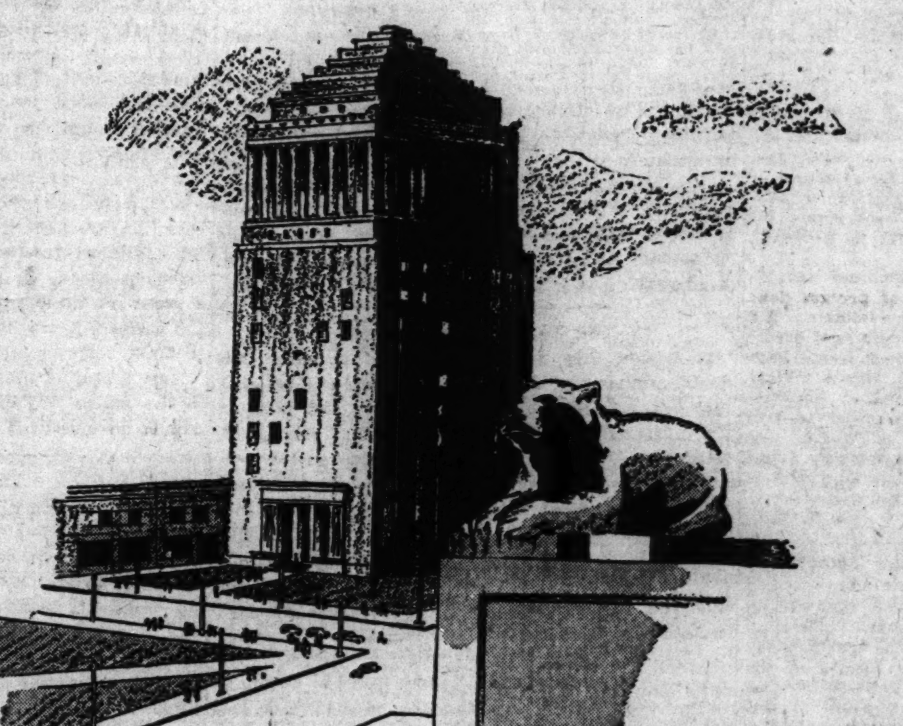
NEW YORK, July 9.—Religious faith, a bankroll and a wife are the three principal ingredients of happiness, according to Dr. Randolph Sayler of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Dr. Sayler, who has just published the result of his "happiness survey" of 500 men, said: "Bachelors are inclined to brood. Happiness varies in inverse proportion to your bankroll. And religious people are happier than those who do not have faith in God."

Old Fort Niagara Dedication Sept. 3

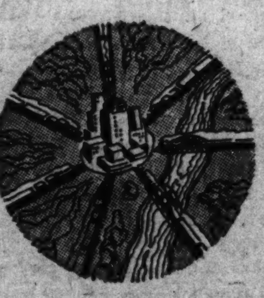
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 9.—Old Fort Niagara, restored at a cost of $500,000, will be dedicated to peace here Sept. 3 at a "three nations celebration," which will be attended by President Roosevelt.

PAYS more than $1740 per day in city and state taxes



IN 1933 The Laclede Gas Light Company paid to the City of St. Louis and the State of Missouri in taxes over $1,740 per day, in addition to income taxes and Federal and State taxes on bond interest. It also paid taxes indirectly on practically all the materials and supplies it used.

THE amount paid in taxes in 1933 was more than 40 per cent of the total wages of 1,361 employees of the Company.



THE amount paid in taxes in 1933 was greater than the cost of more than 120,000 tons (2,400 carloads) of coal.

IN 1933 it took the total money received from more than 21,000 average domestic customers to pay the taxes of the Company.

TAXES paid by privately owned Public Utilities represent a large portion of money collected for City, County and State Governmental expenses. Municipally owned Utilities in Missouri represent an investment in excess of One Hundred Million Dollars ($100,000,000), but they contribute nothing toward the cost of government.

THE $1,740 in taxes per day that we paid was used to support schools, to provide police and fire protection, to maintain libraries and parks, and for other public purposes.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

USE POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED ADS For Capable Help Wanted. Call Main 1-1-1-1

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, butter and poultry markets for July 9, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Heavy hens were ½c higher at 12c; Arkansas white rock and wyandotte spring chickens 1c higher at 22c; small colored and white springs 1c higher at 18c. Spring turkeys, 3½ pounds and over were quoted at 20c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 13c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 10c; unclassified, 6@8c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per lb; No. 2 at 18c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Longhorn, 14½@15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 15c; Northern twins, 14½c; singes, 14½@15c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standards, 25c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@8c; cheesy, dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 12c; light (under 5 lbs.), 9½c; leghorns, 7½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 22c; colored, 21c; under 3 lbs., 18c; colored, 18c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 14c.

BROILERS—Colored and white rocks, 15c; leghorns, 12c; barebacks, 12c.

ROOSTERS—Leghorn, 4c; roosters, 5c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 6c; springs, 3½ lbs. and over, 20c.

DUCKS—White spring ducks 4 lbs and over, 10c; small, 7c; old, white, 4 lbs and over, 5c.

GEESE—4c.

FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, $2.50; medium, $2; small, $1.50; babies, 90c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common 75c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, $5; medium, $4@4.50; common or poor, $2.50@3.50; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $7.50@8; medium, $6@7; culls, $4@5; sheep, $1@2.

CHICAGO, July 7.—There is no Chicago butter and egg market during July and August.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Butter, 7238, easier. Creamery, higher than extra 24¼@25c; extra (92 score), 24c; first (88-91 scores), 23@23¾c; seconds (84-87 scores), 22¼@¾c; centralized (90 score) 23½c.

Eggs, 16,847, steady. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 17¼@21c; standard and commercial standards 16½@17c; firsts, 15½@¾c; seconds, 14¾@15c; mediums 40 lbs. and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 14½@¾c; mediums and dirties, undergrades and average checks 13@13½c.

White egges, resale of premium marks 26½@27; nearby special packs including premiums 24@26; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 23; nearby and midwestern, exchange standards, 20@20½; marked mediums 20@20½; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy 25½@26½; Pacific coast, standards, 23½@25; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 22@23; browns, resale of premium marks 24½@25½; nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 19@24; western standards 17½@¾.

Live poultry steady; chickens, freight and express unquoted; broilers, freight, 14@25c, express 15@24c; fowls, freight and express, 12@15c; roosters, freight and express, 9c; turkeys, freight 11@17c, express 13@17c; ducks, freight 10c, express unquoted.

Dressed poultry steady to firm; chickens—fresh 17@26c, frozen 19@26c; fowls, fresh 10@18c, frozen unquoted; old roosters—fresh 9@11c, frozen 8@11c; turkeys, fresh 12@18½c, frozen 17@27c; ducks, fresh 13@15c, frozen unquoted.

Cheese, 228,953, easy. State, whole milk flats, fresh, specials 15½c; nancy 15c; do held, specially cured specials, 18@19c; regular cured 17c; average run, 16@16½c.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Poultry, live, 1 car 36 trucks, hens steady, chickens easier; hens 13c; leghorn hens 9½c; rock fryers 20@22½c, colored 18½c; rock springs 23½c, colored 21½c; rock broilers 18½@21c, colored 18c, leghorn 12½@14c; barebacks 14@15c; roosters 9c; hen turkeys 14c, toms 12c, No. 2, 10c; spring ducks 10@14c, old 8@9c; spring geese 11c old 8c.

Butter, 14,473, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 24@24½c; extras (92) 23½c; extra firsts (90-91) 22¼@22¾c; firsts (88-89), 21¼@21¾c; seconds (86-87) 20@20½c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23½c. Butter sales, 1 car standards 23½c.

Butter futures, storage standards, Nov., 24½@½c.

Eggs, 8183, firm; extra firsts 14@14¼c; fresh graded firsts 13¾@14c; current receipts 12@13c. No egg sales.

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts, July, 14c; refrigerator standards, Oct., 18¼c.

Potatoes (United States Department of Agriculture), 155; on track, 365; total United States shipments Saturday, 1294; Sunday, 55; triumphs slightly weaker, cobblers steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. triumphs, Idaho U. S. No. 1, $2; Louisiana slightly decayed, $1.50; Alabama U. S. No. 1, $1.70; North Carolina U. S. No. 1, $1.85@1.90; Arkansas, $1.75; cobblers, Idaho U. S. No. 1, $1.55; North Carolina, slightly decayed, $1.20@1.35; Virginia, slightly decayed, $1.15@1.25; bbls, Virginia U. S. No. 1, $2.40; North Carolina triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.05.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 9.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily aMrket Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Arkansas triumphs, $1.70@1.75, Mississippi triumphs, $1.90; Virginia cobblers, $1.50@1.75; Idaho triumphs, $1.90@2; commercial, $1.50; Illinois cobblers, $1.50; Kansas cobblers, $1.40@1.50; Missouri cobblers, $1.45@1.55; California urbanks, $2.

Home-grown net to growers, sacked cobiers, $1.40; bulk, $1.25@1.35; bu boxes cobiers, 60@85c.

Track: Triumphs, 100-lb sacks, Illinois cobblers, $1.40@1.50; Missouri cobblers $.142½; Kansas cobblers, $1.45; Mississippi triumphs, $1.40; Arkansas triumphs, $1.55@1.60.

OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, $1.50; Wisconsin rurals, $1.75; Maine green mountain, $2; Minnesota cobblers, $1.50; Washington gems, $1.50.

ASPARAGUS—Missouri 1-dozen crates, 40@90c.

BEANS—Maryland hampers, stringless, $1.50@1.60; New Jersey hampers, stringless, $2; Tennessee hampers stringless, 75c@$1; home-grown, bu boxes bountifuls, $1@1.25.

BEETS — Home-grown, 15@25c per dozen bunches.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, 12-lb baskets, $2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes, 15@50c; bulk, per ton, Tennessee, $35; Iowa, $60; Mississippi, $50; Colorado, $60; Missouri, $50.

CARROTS — California iceberg crates, $1.75@2.50; home-grown, 10@25c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER — Washington pony crates, $2.25; Colorado pony crates, $1.50@2.

CELERY—California 24-inch ½ crates, $3.75@4; 16-inch, $2; Michigan highball crates, $1.15@25; loose, 60c per bunch.

CORN — Home-grown per dozen ears, early adams, 5@7c; yellow bantam, 13c; maab, 10@12c; vangard, 8@12c; Arkansas bu, $1; crates yellow bantam, $1.50.

CUCUMBERS — Home-grown bu boxes, 30@75c; pickles, 75c; Mississippi bu, 50c@$1.25; Illinois bu, 85c@$1.75.

EGGPLANT—Louisiana hampers, $1.75; Florida crates, $2@2.25; home-grown lettuce boxes, $1.50@2.

GARLIC—Louisiana string, large, 50c; medium, 25@30c; small, 10@25c.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 5@10c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu, chip baskets, 20@45c; 12-quart tray, 60@75c; Tennessee climax baskets, 25c.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $3.25@3.50; 6s, $2@2.75; Washington 4s and 5s, $3.25; New York big boston crates, 75@85c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozen bunches.

MUSHROOMS—1-pound boxes, Missouri, 25c.

ONIONS—Home-grown bu boxes white, $1.25@1.40; red, $1; yellow, $1@1.15; 50-lb sacks, Texas white boilers, $1.25; yellow boilers, 90c; California white, $1.65@1.75; yellow, $1.10@1.40; Valencias, $1.40; red, $1.25; Missouri white, $1.25@1.50; red, $1; yellow, $1.15.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75.

PEAS—Washington 30-lb crates, $2.60@2.75; bu hampers, $2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Louisiana hampers, $1.25@1.35; Alabama hampers, $2@2.25; home-grown bu boxes green bell, $2.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry reds, 15@20c per doz; Ohio baskets cherry red, 75@85c; Colorado lettuce crates, cherry red, $2.75.

RHUBARB — Home-grown bu boxes, 20@30c.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu boxes, flat leaf, 30c; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes, white, 20@25c; Italian, 40@50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee nancy halls, $1.90 per hamper.

TOMATOES—Arkansas lugs, $1.40@1.50; Texas lugs, 10c; home-grown bu boxes, 75c@$2.25.

TURNIPS — Home-grown globes, 40@50c per dozen bunches.

TURNIP TOPS—Hhome-grown bu boxes, 10@25c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 9.—The following report on prices paid to producer dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Illinois Calhoun County bu transparents, 50c@$2; duchess, $1.50@1.75; raspberry, $1.50; Missouri transparent, $1.40; home-grown bu boxes transparents, 40c@$1; duchess, 75c.

OLD APPLES — Illinois willowtwigs, $1.50; golden delicious, $1@1.50; New York ben davis, $1; Washington boxed, extra fancy winesaps, $1.75@2.

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown, eldorado, $1.40 per 12 qts.; Illinois 24-pt., 90c@$1.10.

RASPBERRIES —Red, home-grown, 15-pint, $1; Illinois 24-pint, $1.15@1.60; black, Illinois 24-pint, $1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona, perfecto jumbo, $3.35@3.75; Arkansas hales, jumbo, $2.65@3; standard, $2.75; jumbo flats, 90c; bu baskets, $1.50@1.90; Missouri bu boxes, $1.25@1.40.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standard, $1.75.

HONEYBALL MELONS — California jumbo, $3.50@3.75; standard, $3.25@3.50.

PEACHES—Georgia half-bu baskets hiley belle, 50c@$1.40; Texas fair beauty, half bu, $1.20@1.40; Arkansas fair beauty half bu, $1.15@1.35; bu, $1.50@1.75; Illinois red bird, bu, $1.50; home-grown 1-3 bu, 65c.

PLUMS—Home-grown wild goose, 12-quart, 35@50c; 1-3 bu, 25@35c.

WATERMELONS — Georgia watsons, 32-lb. average, $2; 26-28 lbs., $1.75; 24 lbs., $1.50; dixie belle, 26-28 lbs., $1.75; 24 lbs., $1.50 per 100 lbs.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, $1.50.

BANANAS — 40-lb. boxes, $1.90; loose, 4½c per lb.

ORANGES — California boxes, $3.50@5.

LEMONS—California boxes, $4@6.50.

LIMES—Mexican, boxes, $4; Florida tomato crates, Persian, $6.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona, $2.50@3.75; California, $2.50@3.50.

At the fruit auction California grapefruit sold at $2.50@3.15 per box and $1.25@50 per half-box.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Apples $2.25@2.50 per bu.; cherries $1@1.50 per 16 qts.; cantaloupes $3@3.50 per crate; grapefruit $2.50@4 per box; lemons $4.50@6 per box; oranges $4@5.50 per box; peaches $2@2.50.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, July 9.—A total of 5837 bales of wool were offered at the auction Monday of which 2795 were sold. The rather small offerings of crossbreds were in good demand, but limits were firm. Miscellaneous greasies met a fair demand from the home trade. Withdrawals were numerous.

DEATHS

ARNSPERGER, CARRIE
BALL, EMELIA
BANNANTINE, MARY
BASSLER, EMELIA
BLASE, HENRY J.
BROEKER, EDWARD
DORR, LORENZ E.
FRISCH, GEORGE
GEIMER, THERESA
GERHARD, HENRY
GNADT, JOHANNA
GOLDING, DAN G.
GRIEME, HERMAN H.
HAHN, FRANK J.
HUTCHINGS, ELEANOR K.
JAMES, HARRY E.
JANSEN, WILLIAM
KLODT, LOUISE SCHICK
KLUCKER, CHESTER H.
KUNTZ, CLARA
MAGIDSON, SYLVIA
MANGAN, JOHN E.
PELLETT, LULA
PORTER, CHARLES HENRY
RICHARDS, CLARENCE J.
SCHELLENBERG, F. E.
SCHMIDT, JOHN H.
SCHNEIDER, SARAH
STILLMAN, ELIZABETH
TERNEY, JAMES E.
THOMAS, GENEVIEVE
WALSH, BERNARD
WEEDELL, PETER ANDREW

ARNSPERGER, CARRIE (nee Niekum)—Entered into rest at home, 3608 N. 25th st., Sat., July 7, 1934, 7:45 a. m., beloved wife of Rudolph Arnsperger, dear mother of Raymond, dear sister of Sam, Robert, Louis, George and Mrs. Dena Hainz (nee Niekum), our dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 52 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., July 10, 1:45 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

BALL, EMELIA—Sat., July 7, 1934, beloved mother of Edward J. Ball, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., July 10, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BANNANTINE, MARY A.—Entered into rest Sat., July 7, 1934, 4 p. m., beloved wife of the late George A. Bannantine, dear mother of Edwin G., Alfred L. Bannantine and Rev. Mother Bannantine of the Sacred Heart Order.

Funeral from family residence, 5647 Bartmer av., Tues., July 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Private. Please omit flowers.

BASSLER, EMELIA—Sat., July 7, 1934, beloved mother of Edward, dear sister of Mrs. Laura Ameling, Mrs. Amanda Stocker, Conrad and Charles Bassler, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., July 10, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BLASE, HENRY J.—6411 West Court, Mon., July 9, 1934, 8:40 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Blase (nee Lindemann), dear father of Harry, Matt, Joseph Blase, Mrs. Joseph L. Jost, Clara, Valentine and Louise Blase, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 64 years.

Funeral Thurs., July 12, 8:30 a. m., from Roberts' Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BROEKER, EDWARD—Sun., July 8, 1934, 6:30 p. m., dear brother of Miss Minnie Broeker, Mrs. Henry Kroeger (nee Broeker), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., July 11, 3 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

DORR, LORENZ E.—Entered into rest Sun., July 8, 1934, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Dorr, father of Victor L., Oliver W. and Roy H. Dorr, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 6214 Washington bl., Wed., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRISCH, GEORGE—3866 De Tonty, Sun., July 8, 1934, 12 o'clock midnight, beloved husband of the late Rosa Frisch, dear father of Theresa Hademan, dear grandfather of Margaret Hackman. Aged 82 years.

Funeral from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Wed., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Valhalla Mausoleum.

GEIMER, THERESA—Sun., July 8, 1934, 2:20 p. m., beloved sister of Michael C., Katherine, Anna Schaum and Susan Geimer, and our dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral from residence, 3116 Providence pl., Wed., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GERHARD, HENRY—2620 S. 12th st., Sat., July 7, 1934, 1 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Gerhard (nee Block), dear father of Lulu Jostes, Frances Young, Fred and August Gerhard, also the late Bernard, Ernest and Joseph Gerhard, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tues., July 10, 8 a. m., from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to Assumption Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GNADT, JOHANNA—1907 Longfellow bl., entered into rest, Sun., July 8, 1934, 12:30 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Conrad Fischer, Mrs. Fred Kneisler, Albert Gnadt and Mrs. George Lauth, dear mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 91st year.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., July 10, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GOLDING, DAN G.—July 8, 1934, beloved brother of Bertha Epstein, Moe, Charles, Aaron and Sol Golding.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., July 10, 10 a. m., under auspices of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E.

GRIEME, HERMAN H.—Pevely, Mo., entered into rest Sun., July 8, 1934, beloved husband of Margaretta Grieme, dear father of Margaret and Herman Grieme Jr., our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his 85th year.

Funeral at residence, Pevely, Mo., Tues., July 10, 2 p. m. Interment Pevely, Mo.

HAHN, FRANK J.—Sat., July 7, 1934, 10:10 p. m., brother of Mrs. Corrine Hayes.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., July 10, 8:30 a. m., to Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Andries Council No. 800, K. of C., and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

HUTCHINGS, ELEANOR K.—1649 Arlington av., entered into rest Sun., July 8, 1934, dear wife of Harold H. Hutchings, dear mother of Harold H. Jr., dear daughter of Henry C. and Minnie Weis, sister of Anthony Weis and Mrs. Margaret Davit, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Wed., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT. COLFAX 0880.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. 2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 6200.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG 2825 N. Grand. FRanklin 2142-4743.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel. 3634 Gravois. Chapel. 2331 S. Broadway.

West

July 9, 1849—Zachary Taylor, 12th President of U. S. died.

SULLIVAN-RILEY Waterman at Kingshighway. FOrest 5911

CULLEN & KELLY J. A. LAMMERS. Chapel 1416 N. Taylor. FR. 2425. FR. 2426 Residence phone, YOrktown 0918.

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC., 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

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SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM CAbany 8606 CHestnut 8331

FLORISTS

FLORAL SPRAY 20 beautiful gladiolas. 10 select lilies........... $3.50 GRIMM & GORLY FLOWER PHONE CE. 5000.

DEATHS

JAMES, HARRY E.—3302A Magnolia av., Mon., July 9, 1934, 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Lillian James (nee Hanssen), dear father of Emilie, Lillian and Elliott James, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 54th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenzeslaus' Church, thence to New Picker Cemetery.

JANSEN, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Sun., July 8, 1934, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Jennie Jansen, dear father of Mrs. John F. Carroll and the late Raymond W. Jansen, dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Busche and Mrs. George Hoernlein, our dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., July 11, 2 p. m., from Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

KLODT, LOUISE SCHICK (nee Farber)—Sun., July 8, 1934, 5 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Klodt, dear mother of Ollie Schick and Augusta Pauge, dear daughter of Henry Farber, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., Wed., July 11, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KLUCKER, CHESTER H.—Entered into rest suddenly July 6, 1934, 7 p. m., beloved son of Mr. Walter B. and Freda Klucker of 6123 Wanda av., at the age of 22 years.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa near Gravois av., Tues., July 10, 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Cemetery. M. J. Schultz in charge.

KUNTZ, CLARA (nee Endress)—5417 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest Sun., July 8, 1934, 3:50 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles Kuntz, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Emma Guenther, Mrs. Clara Lodes (nee Kuntz), and the late John, Charles, Frank and Emil Kuntz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., July 11, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Philip Neri Parish, also Ladies' Circle of the North St. Louis Bundeschor.

MANGAN, JOHN E.—Entered into eternal rest, Sun., July 8, 1934, husband of Lillian H., and father of Joseph E.

Funeral from residence, 1110 Danforth st., Alton, Ill., Tues., July 10, 4 p. m.

MAGIDSON, SYLVIA—July 8, 1934, beloved daughter of Soloman and Tillie Magidson, and dear sister of Dr. Joseph Magidson and Phelix Magidson, Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. Rose Charney, Harry Magidson, Mrs. Ruth Siegel, Carl and Walter Magidson.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Tues., 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

PELLETT, LULA (nee Elliott) — 4237 Shenandoah, entered into rest July 9, 1934, 5:10 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Fletcher, Harold K. and Hazel Pellett, mother-in-law of Frances Pellett, sister of Mrs. Alice Giberson, Mrs. Emma Allen and William J. Elliott, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral services 11 a. m., Wed., from Kingshighway Memorial Funeral Home, 3402 N. Kingshighway, at Lexington.

PORTER, CHARLES HENRY—1333 Montclair av., entered into rest Mon., July 9, 1934, 12:50 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna C. Porter (nee Kerchner), and our dear father, brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 68th year.

Funeral Wed., July 11, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a showman.

RICHARDS, CLARENCE J.—4417 Forest Park bl., Sun., July 8, 1934, beloved husband of Arline Richards (nee Steinmeyer), dear son of P. Ed. and Pearl Richards (nee Zimmermann), dear brother of Carl E. Richards, and our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, in his 32d year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., July 11, at 2 p. m.

SCHELLENBERG, F. E.—3638 De Tonty st., suddenly Sun., July 8, 1934, at 6 p. m., beloved husband of Sophie Schellenberg (nee Feldwisch), dear father of Edward Schellenberg, dear son of Edward Schellenberg.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 11, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. & A. M.

SCHMIDT, JOHN H.—6800 Manchester av., entered into rest Sun., July 8, 1934, 11:30 a. m., dear husband of Maxine Schmidt, our dear brother, son-in-law and uncle in his 51st year.

Funeral Tues., July 10, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Napthali Lodge No. 25 A. F. & A. M., Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. and Moolah Temple.

SCHNEIDER, SARAH (nee Richardson)—1719 S. 9th st., Sat., July 7, 1934, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of Alfred Schneider, dear mother of Carl Kuhlmey and Erma Schneider, our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her forty-fifth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Tues., July 10, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

STILLMAN, ELIZABETH (nee Erdin) — Sat., July 7, 1934, 3:40 p. m., beloved wife of Henry R. Stillman, our dear mother, sister, stepmother, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tues., July 10, 2:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery.

TERNEY, JAMES E.—3436 Texas av., entered into rest Sat., July 7, 1934, 5:20 p. m., beloved husband of Amanda Terney, dear father of John Terney, Mrs. Mayme Rowland (nee Terney), and Ted Hammer, dear brother of Mrs. Winnie Gray, our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., July 10, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Iowa and Osage st., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

THOMAS, GENEVIEVE (nee Gerbig)—4047 Shenandoah av., Sat., July 7, 1934, 11:55 a. m., dear mother of James, Virginia and Raymond Thomas, dear daughter of Sophia Gerbig and the late Frederick Gerbig, dear sister of Rev. Clement J. Gerbig, Adelaide, Francis and Fred Gerbig, and Mrs. Cecelia Bingaman.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., July 10, 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALSH, BERNARD—Entered into rest Sat., July 7, 1934, 7 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Josephine Walsh (nee Collier), dear brother of Josephine Walsh and Mrs. Edward Goedeke, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Collier, nephew of Mary Alice Collier.

Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., until Tues., July 10, 10 a. m. Will lie in state at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Warne and St. Louis avs., after 11 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEEDELL, PETER ANDREW—July 8, 1934, beloved husband of Emma D. Weedell, and dear father of Mrs. Carl G. Waldeck and Mrs. Gustov F. Goetsch, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood av., Webster Groves, Tues., July 10, 2:30 p. m.

PERSONAL

LORENA, come home; mother will be up from Kentucky soon.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND.

In Re: St. Louis Chain Store Properties, Inc., debtor, in proceedings for the relief of debtors.

To the Creditors and Stockholders:

The petition of George D. List, John R. Crunkleton and W. Glenn Rule for a reorganization of the St. Louis Chain Store Properties, Inc., under Section 77B of "An Act to Establish a Uniform System of Bankruptcy throughout the United States," approved July 1st, 1898, as amended, has been approved as properly filed under said Section, and Edgar T. Fell has been temporarily appointed Trustee of the Debtor's estate by order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, dated July 5, 1934.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to and in accordance with the aforesaid order, of a hearing to be held before the Honorable William C. Coleman in the court room of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, in the City of Baltimore, Maryland, on the 20th day of July, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine whether or not the Court shall make permanent said appointment of Edgar T. Fell as Trustee or the same shall be terminated, and the Debtor or the Trustee in Bankruptcy heretofore appointed be restored to possession or whether said Trustee shall be removed or a substituted Trustee or Trustees or an additional Trustee or Trustees shall be appointed.

Dated July 5, 1934.

EDGAR T. FELL, Trustee of St. Louis Chain Store Properties, Inc., Debtor.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Education of the School District of Louisiana, Pike County, Missouri, will receive sealed bids at the Rotary Room, Wahl Hotel, in Louisiana, Mo., until 10 a. m. on the 10th day of July, 1934, for the addition of a classroom building and gymnasium building attached and added to the present Central High School building at Louisiana, and alterations and improvements to the Field School, Lincoln School and the present Central High School, plans and specifications for which are on file with the Board of Education at Louisiana, Mo. Plans, specifications and instructions may be examined at the office of George D. Barnett, architect, 914 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. See detailed advertisement in this paper on the 30th day of June, 1934.

By order of the Board of Education of the School District of Louisiana, Mo. C. G. WAHL, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO ALL employes and groups of employes in the Masonry Industry as defined in Chapter 8, Article 1, Section 1 of the Masons Contractors division of the code of fair competition for the construction industry: A meeting will be held on July 10, 1934, at 8 p. m., at 3619 Finney, for the purpose of qualifying as brick mason tenders and stone mason helpers to select representatives from these various groups. These representatives to meet with a like committee selected from groups of empolyes to enter through collective bargaining as provided in Section 7 (A) of the N. I. R. A. An agreement establishing standards as to hours of labor and rates of pay and other conditions of employment for the masonry industry in the St. Louis area. The joint meeting of representatives selected by groups of employers and employes will be held as soon as possible after selections have been made. INTERNATIONAL HOD CARRIERS & BLDG. LABORERS' UNION, LOCAL No. 42.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COOL MISSISSIPPI OUTINGS EVERY DAY 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 — ST. PAUL STEAMER — EVERY NIGHT 9:00 P. M. to 12:00

Cut out this ad, show it at the steamer's entrance and you and your whole group can buy 50c tickets on Wednesday Night Trips, July 11 and 18, for 35c each. Information, MAin 4040.

WE collect on lapsed insurance. Insurance Advisory Bureau, 523 Louderman Bldg.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

CENTRAL BUS DEPOT Main line service to all points. Free pillows, porter service, free meals. Low fares everywhere. CEntral 7181. 710 N. 12th Boul.

NEW YORK, $13.50 LOS ANGELES, $25 Chicago, $3.50 Detroit, $5.50 Tulsa, $6.80 Dallas, $10 Omaha, $7.50 Memphis, $5 NATIONAL 4040 Olive. FR. 9761

WANT LOW RATES? CALL GA. 2800. Tickets, information, any line, anywhere. MARYLAND HOTEL DEPOT, 9TH-PINE.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? *Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.*

MOVING and storage for furniture or anything of value. MUlberry 5970.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BANKBOOK AND MONEY—Lost; in folder; reward. FOrest 6546.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Hyde Park Brewery, Sunday morning; reward. CO. 6285M.

CASE—Lost; small; containing B. & L. Morton ophthalmoscope with 3 extra batteries, etc.; between Baden and Jennings, probably on McLaren av.; reward. 2554 Hord, Jennings. EV. 8297.

FIELDER'S GLOVE—Lost; new; O'Fallon Park Sunday; reward. RO. 1864.

GLASSES—Lost in Carondelet Park; in wooden case. Reward. 2126 Wyoming.

KEYS—Lost; key ring, Famous-Barr coin. PRospect 5395.

PURSE—Lost; black; county; please return keys; reward. PArkview 2873M.

PURSE—Lost; white; money; Limit, Westgate, Washington; reward. CA. 5095W.

TARPAULIN—Lost, Rock Hill and Gore, Webster. Phone WEbster 558; reward.

TEUTONOPHONE EARPHONE—Lost; in box, car stop on Rosedale and University tracks; 5:30 a. m. Monday; reward. CAbany 1652J.

TRUCK RIM AND TIRE—Lost, Thursday. E. Salia Co., 1029 N. 3d. CH. 3569.

WAGES—Lost; boy's $9; need badly. Holdenreid, 2826 Victor. GR. 7710.

WILL the party who found purse vicinity 7th and Arsenal, return for 50 per cent reward. RIverside 4367M.

Dogs Lost

COLLIE SHEPHERD PUP—Lost; male, black, white, name "Popeye"; child's pet. RIv. 6848W.

DOG—Lost; Schnauser pup; 6 months old; bob tail; resembles police dog; answers to name of Alice; Saturday night on Ladue and Price rds.; reward. WY. 0496

DOG—Lost, June 9; male; curly, black, white breast, face, feet; license 1620; liberal reward. MA. 0405. CO. 1042W.

DOG—Lost; brown and white; license 3113. Reward. 3736 Finney.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; yellow gold; 6 amethysts; keepsake; reward. REpub. 1099.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; S. A. E., diamond shape, small pearls, reward. EAst 4068.

PIN—Lost; diamond, platinum; on or after June 27, about 23 diamonds, liberal reward. RO. 4152.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
3rd DISTRICT—7 Yale keys.
4th DISTRICT—4 keys.
6th DISTRICT—7 keys.
CENTRAL—4 keys.
934 WILMINGTON—Boston Bull Terrier.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK WORK—Tuck pointing, plastering. Bell, 5069 Delmar. FOrest 5975.

FOR brick work, repairing, tuck pointing, homes built, porches, garages, see Steeger, RIv. 7589W, 4227A S. 38th.

PORCHES—Garages, fireplaces, etc.; estimates free. GR. 0466. Eaton, 4119 Flad.

TUCK POINTING — Brickwork, garages, granitoid; alterations. Ideal. EVergreen 5265. 2825 N. Union.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS — Remolding, garages, porches built. Rosemond, 5459 Rosa. FLanders 3550.

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garages, repairs; terms. Fugel, 7207 W. Park. HI. 7333.

BRICK, stone, tile work a specialty; general repairs; no job too large or too small. Marvin A. Ward, 4009 N. Florissant. COlfax 5258R.

CARPENTER—Repairing, porches, screens. Chapman, 4264A Manchester. JE. 6503.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Porches, garages, screens. Hixon, 1525A Cora. FO. 2359.

CARPET CLEANING

Guaranteed Service--Low Prices Rug Cleaning—Furniture Cleaning. Exterminating and Repairing. FURNITURE SERVICE—109 ELM. Phone CEntral 7269 for very low prices.

FOR finest rugs and furniture, our new system of chemical cleaning, with power-vacuum, is guaranteed most satisfactory. For excellent service and low price. E. & B. Cleaners. FR. 0593. 4158 Delmar

COAL AND COKE

ORDER NOW—Quality coal before advance; $6, 45c discount for cash, $5.55. A. B. C., CEntral 6010, 1200 Gratiot.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE FLOORS—Walks, steps, basements. J. Laffey, 4560 Page. FOr. 7495.

WALKS—Floors, driveways, basement, ash pits. Rosemond, 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING — Fixtures, repairs; reasonable. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union. FOrest 2040.

EXTERMINATORS

GUARANTEED extermination of all insects. Keystone, 6824 West Park. ST. 0422.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY,

BLUEGRASS SOD — Grading, sodding. McGowan, 4125W Carter. CO. 2224J.

DECORATIVE ROCK—Rock wall, gardens, walks, Hohn, 4300 S. Kingshighway.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERING—Spouts, low estimate. Allen Sheet Metal, 2747 Allen. GRand 1159.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

CA. 6403—DUSTLESS SANDING, FINISHING. PORTER, 5951 BARTMER.

FLOORS sanded and refinished like new by modern dustless machine; first-class materials used by experienced men. Floor Service Co., 4149 N. Grand. CO. 9568.

MODERN 175-pound sanders, edgers rented; fast, dustless, easy to operate. Gerhardt, 3109 Neosho. RIverside 5868.

FLOORS SANDED, refinished, cleaned, shellaced, waxed like new; reasonable. Grady, 6521 Loran. FLa. 0835.

OLD FLOORS, stairs, sanded, finished; guaranteed; established 20 years; reference. Suit, 2615 Belt. MU. 8311.

HARDWOOD FLOORS—Sanding, finishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. ROsedale 3163.

HARDWOOD or pine floors sanded refinished; also bleaching, waxing, polishing. Duncan, 3273 Gravois. LAc. 0783.

ANY floor laid, refinished, cheaply. Elliott, 5960 Plymouth. PArkview 5614.

ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA.8850

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CA. 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LINOLEUM work, reasonable; experienced. Shannon. CA. 8792W. 1267 Wagner ter.

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PAINTING

Interior and exterior; first-class work; reasonable; day or contract. CASSIDY, 5230A Greer. MUlberry 5132.

HOUSES PAINTED, FIRST CLASS Kitchens enameled, graining; guaranteed; white lead. Direley & Oliver, 7240 Kobserman. FLanders 6264.

PAINTING—Graining, reasonable; guaranteed; NRA. Knorr, 4549 S. Compton. Riverside 2362M.

EXPERT painting; do own work. Lewis, 2643 Caroline. LAclede 5277.

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Work Guaranteed . . . Parts Furnished

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PLASTERING—Tuckpointing, general repairing a specialty; guaranteed. Soutes & Gloer, 1519 Marcus. FOrest 2731.

PLASTERING—Stucco and granitoid work; all work guaranteed; reasonable. A. Rebhorn, 3022 Minnesota. LAclede 9771.

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FOR dependable radio service, call Show Boat, PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

GUARANTEED radio service, low price; Home Service, 2847 Lafayette. GR. 4447

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ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 2615 S. 13th. GR. 2980.

PLUMBING—Any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. RIverside 5636.

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE on all makes; work done by graduate engineer. Sam Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar. CA. 7712.

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GUARANTEED to stop leaks, low price. Economy, 2132 Cherry. MU. 5393.

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CRAWFORD 3059 Cass MOVING FR. 8570 VANS

E. CRAWFORD—FR. 4766 BY CONTRACT; FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE; WHITE HELP. 3517 CASS.

BONDED, INSURED VANS; LOAD OR CONTRACT; LOW RATES, LONG-DISTANCE ANYWHERE. SURETY, 2516 S. 7TH. PR. 9740.

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED Reliable and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181. 3940 Cook

KORTKAMP BROS., COlfax 3900. Expert movers; local, long distance; weekly trips to Chicago; special rates, prompt service; bonded, insured. 4646 Korte.

BONDED, insured, local, long distance; cash or credit; furniture in exchange. Callahan, 1128A Rutger. GAr. 1698.

CALL Fidelity for low rates on moving, storage or long-distance hauling. CEntral 0621. 710 N. 20th.

IF I don't move you we both lose money; responsible company. Hansen Moving & Storage Co., 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4248

NEVER-SLEEP EXPRESS—Bonded moving any time. 3210 N. B'way. CE. 0855.

SAVE money, let Boston move you; 25 years. NE. 1718. 3953 Easton.

OVERLAND Moving; bonded; low contract rates. PR. 9841. 2343 Russell.

CONTRACT moving, by the room; bonded. Lockhart, 1703 S. 9th. CE. 8895.

SQUARE DEAL bonded movers, reliable, very low price. GR. 6065. 1807 Sidney.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ACE CLEANING CO.—Paper hanging; guaranteed. 3844 Evans. FR. 5546.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; 3-room special craftex, 2-edge, reliable, dependable. Bauer, EV. 9520. 5882 Easton.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; estimates free. Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GRand 0666.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING Positively guaranteed work; reasonable. Pillman, 4055 Kennerly. CO. 5218W.

PAPERING, painting, extra low price. 1753A Mississippi. T. Butler, GR. 5557

PAPERING, decorating, reasonable; guaranteed. Beal, 3702 Evans. FR. 5108.

SELECT your own paper; good work, low price. Goodman, 1372 Shawmut. MU.4643

PAPERING — Immediate service, cleaning. Clodfelter, 3929 Maffitt. FR. 1043.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, low prices. Worthy, 3639 North Market. FR. 4905.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do own work. Ellis, 3851 Botanical. GR. 0344.

PAPERING — Painting; extra low price. Butler, 2343 Albion. GRand 8365.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, guaranteed. Otten, 3606 Nebraska. LA. 3435.

PAPERING, painting; July special, floors. Creasman, 4555 McKinley. JEf. 2438.

A SPECIAL PRICE JULY PAPERING. GOODMAN, 4924 PLOVER. MU. 6819.

LOW PRICES—Neat work; reliable, white. 4328A Natural Bridge. COlfax 5816W.

SELECT your own paper; good work, low price. Goodman. 1372 Shawmut. MU.4643

SPECIAL PRICE PER ROOM SCRAPED AND PAPERED COMPLETE. HEINOLD, 6323A LOUISIANA. RI. 5045W.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT repairs, service, parts; free estimates. Super, 1403 Salisbury. GA. 8333

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES made to order, Venetian blinds; shade cleaning; estimates free. Victor Shade Co., 6129 Page. CAbany 2368.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive. JE. 4358.

GRACE LAWLER STUDIO—Private lessons any hour. 5268 Delmar. FO. 0111.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Licensed, bonded; shadowing; investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. PArk. 3202.

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

A good paying profession for all; learn why the MOLER SYSTEM, established in 1893, have the edge in supplying the most desirable positions. Living earned while learning if desired. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone CEntral 3581 for free booklet. Moler System, 810 N. Sixth st.

MARINELLO INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, S. E. Cor. 6th and St. Charles. Entrance 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

Learn Barbering at Molers

A good barber has the best chance of steady employment or own your own business; learn day or evening. Inquire Moler College, 810 N. Sixth.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FO. 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BUTLER—Sit.; colored; more for home than salary; reference. FR. 3721.

COOK—Sit.; pastry, all-round; best references. Box N-326, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; first-class, with references. JE. 8094.

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; colored, experienced, wait on tables, stay on place, references. FRanklin 4093.

MAN—Sit.; 26; anything; board and small salary. Box N-248, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; married, age 38 work of any kind. EV. 2491.

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; papering, painting, absorene cleaning; reasonable. JE. 0458

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 19; attending school; any kind of work in home for room and board. FO. 2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit.; excellent manager; refined; age 39; private family. JE. 2348.

GIRL—Sit.; typist; general office work, clerking; 5 years' teaching experience. FO. 3295.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced housework; cooking day, week; references. JE. 7741.

GIRL—Sit.; white, general housework; by day or week. FO. 9619.

GIRL—Sit.; light housework, for good home. Catholic; references. RO. 1641.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in motherless home; settled woman; good cook; handy with needle; anywhere, county. 4004 Lindell bl. JEfferson 6327.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; woman, with child, desires motherless home in country. Box N-276, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles take home, work called for and delivered. FO. 8324

NURSEGIRL—Sit.; white, references. PR. 7410.

WAITRESS—Sit.; 7 years' experience. PA. 7823W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; work by day or week; city references. FR. 3231.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

APPLICANTS—FOR POSITION WITH LARGE ST. LOUIS CORPORATION. Requires accounting experience, typing, good personality; give age, some qualifications and experience in short letter in own handwriting. Box R-69, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—For reconditioning, used cars; state references, experience. Box E-147, Post-Dispatch.

CALLER OUT—For photographer. Apply after 6 p. m., 4122 Peck.

GENERATOR REPAIR MAN—One who has worked in rewinding shop; experienced only. 1140 St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 2184.

MAN—Young; 20 to 21 years of age; high school education; for building store displays and assistantg salesmen; possibilities for future advancement. Box E-187, Post-Dispatch.

PRESERVE COOK—Experienced; state experience, last position and salary expected. Box R-143, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST—Must come well recommended. Box E-186, P.-D.

SERVICE MEN

Experienced for rotary type refrigerators. Apply Mr. Savage, Sears-Roebuck Warehouse 816 S. Theresa.

Help Wanted With Investment

MACHINIST—A1, to run machine shop; $1000 required. Box E-140, Post-Dis.

RELIABLE MAN Wtd.—Who can make investment, to handle proposition in St. Louis territory. Box N-333, Post-Dis.

Saleswork

BAKERY DRIVER—With route; truck furnished. Box P-277, Post-Dis.

EASTERN MANUFACTURER with divisional office in St. Louis opening Missouri and Illinois territories; will place 5 district managers and 10 salesmen at once. Apply room 332, 4908 Delmar, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomorrow.

MANUFACTURER needs man for responsible selling job; call in person, 901 Syndicate Trust Bldg., for interview, Tuesday, 10 to 12 only.

I WANT 7 single young men to work with manager in city and suburbs; also 5 to travel Eastern Missouri; car furnished; must be neat, have good education and willing to study and work; rapid promotion assured those who qualify. Apply Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. only, 873 Arcade Bldg.

MEN—I want to talk to several who have not been able to secure work because of their age; men who are not down and out, but who are willing to do an honest day's work; permanent work with good earnings. Apply 4262 Olive.

MEN—3, neat appearing, age 25 to 40; outside work; good pay to those who qualify. Apply 9-12 a. m. 634 N. Grand, room 314.

MEN—5, for branch stores; must have fair education; neatly dressed; married preferred. Apply 10 a. m., 1045 N. Grand.

MEN—3, neat to work out of local retail store in established territories; good pay and bonus. Apply 2 to 3 p. m. 220 N. 9th st.

MEN—4 more, for permanent work in city; guaranteed salary and additional bonus to start. Call after 4 p. m., room 319, 4 N. 8th st.

MEN—Sell daily used 25c necessity; 100 pct. profit. 806 Chestnut, room 205.

THREE MEN AT ONCE for established grocery routes paying up to $24.50 weekly at start; references required; good future. Apply Route Manager, 9 to 12 only. 3892 Washington.

YOU have told yourself a thousand times, if only you had a non-competitive product, outstanding and sensational, yet out of the (two-bit) fly-by-night class; that you could succeed in a big way. Here it is for you; and to take advantage of it you will call JEfferson 8932. Car advantageous; commission generous.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Engine for automobiles; less fuel, more power; give financial standing. Box E-278, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS High-grade salesman, 25 to 40; must have car; thorough training and helpful supervision; permanent position; weekly drawing account and guaranteed earnings to right man; interview by appointment. JEfferson 4141.

SALESMEN—Route men, distributors; wanted by a manufacturer of America's best hand soap for mechanics; sole selling rights to interested parties who are financially responsible. Low wholesale prices. Permanent connection with unusual possibilities. Write now for details. Continental Laboratories, 153 Emmet st., Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN—With experience in selling high quality electric appliances to electrical, hardware, jobber, department stores and utilities. Applicant must know personnel of these trade classifications. Salary and expenses. Write, giving complete details. Box J-341, P.-D.

SALESMAN—If you are looking for a proposition that has appeal, everyone a prospect, the price within reach of everybody's purse and that pays top commission. See Mr. Goette, 902 Lauderman Bldg, 11th and Locust sts.

SALESMAN—In St. Louis and towns within 100 miles, direct to consumer; man experienced selling men's clothing preferred but not necessary; good proposition for live wire workers. Write Box N-265, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Spare time; sell PAYS' hand soap to garages, etc.; few hours each week will show good profits. Connecticut Can Co., Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Immediate assignment; traveling road crew; position will enable those accepted to earn $22-$40 weekly. Apply 231 Metropolitan Bldg.

SALESMEN—3 young men to learn circulation work; experience not necessary; can earn $20 to $25 weekly to start. Apply Room 320, 408 Pine.

MAKE up to 200 pct. profit selling Laymon counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics, razor blades, cigars, beer punch boards, soaps; free price list. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

UNEMPLOYED?—Here is an opportunity to make $5, $15, $20 and $25 every day by sales of 166 daily used household necessities. Call 2117 Franklin av., for demonstration.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR — At least 2 years' experience; also apprentice. CO. 9115.

CAP OPERATORS—Experienced only need apply. Librach Rosenbaum Cap Co., 923 Washington av., 6th floor.

CAP OPERATORS—Experienced only. Society Brand Hat Co., 1003 Lucas.

DESIGNER—Experienced on popular line of dresses; must make own patterns; good opportunity for one who qualifies. Box E-188, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For night work in restaurant. Write Mack's Cafe, Box 571, Dupo, Ill, giving phone number.

GIRL—White; cooking; first floor work; Robertson, 5459 Maple. FO. 3336.

GIRL—In store, room, board; $3 week. 1512 N. Taylor.

HOUSEKEEPER—In Catholic rectory; must be neat, refined and good plain cook; references from pastor required. Box D-47, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finishers and bosom, body operators. Glick Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

SHIRT FINISHERS—Colored; must be experienced, no others need apply. 4575 Easton.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; excellent working conditions. Apply 814 Washington.

WOMAN—Young or middle-aged, for house, dental office work and typing; state age, education, salary expected. Box E-148, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, elderly, housework, no laundry. HIland 4257.

YOUNG LADY—Work in hotel; stay on place. 3671A Olive.

Saleswork

I WANT 11 WOMEN AT ONCE Salary and bonus to start; steady work; we train you. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

WOMEN—3 more neat appearing, guaranteed salary and liberal bonus to start; steady work to those who qualify; call after 4 p. m., room 319, 4 N. 8th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS WANTED

FILLING STATION Wtd.—Good location; lease or buy. Box E-136, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBECUE STAND—Good business. See owner, after 6 p. m., 6811 St. Charles rd.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established; good location; cash or terms. CO. 9059.

CLEANING AND PRESSING—2 stores; good location; doing good business; leaving city. Box E-13, Post-Dispatch.

COFFEE SHOP—Completely equipped. 5451 Delmar.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing nice business; across street from school and church. 1227 Tower Grove.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERIES — High-class; near schools; rooms. 6322 W. Florissant.

CONFECTIONERY—With kitchen and living room. 1431 Tower Grove.

CONFECTIONERY—Across school, factory. Will sacrifice, $500. 2632 N. Leffingwell

DO you want to sell your business? City or country; see sales testimonials. Call GA. 3120. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

FLORAL SHOP — Good location; established; $500 cash. FOrest 7700.

GROCERY-MEAT—Good location; cheap rent; sacrifice. Box P-324, Post-Dis.

HOTEL—Modern, 19 rooms; family and tourist trade. Phone WOodriver 602.

HOTEL — 30 rooms. See manager. Apply 2005 Market st.

LAUNDRY—Growing concern; reason for selling, partner's health has failed. Box E-122, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET — First-class fixtures; must sell; bargain; health. 1018 Grattan.

RESTAURANT — Good business, illness; sacrifice. 7560 Manchester. ST. 1402.

RESTAURANT — Good business; widow must sell; reasonable. 239 S. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT—Olive near Grand; good beer business; reasonable. FR. 8076.

RESTAURANT—Good business; open day and night. Box N-47, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Reasonable, with beer equipment. 2856 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, heat furnished; complete; bargain. 3004 Maple.

ROMMING HOUSE—9 rooms, convenient location, cheap rent. JE. 2452.

TAVERN—Filling station, cottages; heavily traveled highway, Illinois; good business. Phone owner, week days. BR. 3642.

TAVERN—Good location; northwest corner Lemp and Utah.

TAVERN—Small doing, good business; selling account sickness. PR. 8364.

TAVERN—Good business; all fixtures and stock. Owner, 2129 Salisbury.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

Your choice of 4 LOAN PLANS AUTO LOANS • • • FURNITURE LOANS CO-MAKER LOANS • COMBINATION LOANS 20 repayment plans

LOANS UP TO $300 READ THIS
$ 4 a Month Repays a $120 Loan
$ 5 a Month Repays a $150 Loan
$ 8 a Month Repays a $240 Loan
$10 a Month Repays a $300 Loan
Plus charge of "2½% a month on the unpaid balance" of the loan and only for the actual time you use the money.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 205 FRISCO BLDG. 9th and Olive Phone GA. 4567. CH. 4664 WELLSTON OFFICE 6200 Easton (Above State Bank) Phone MU. 0170

CASH LOANS $25 to $300 If you need $300 or less in cash, take advantage of our service. Reasonable rates (2½ PCT. A MONTH). Convenient terms which allow one to twenty months to pay. No endorsers. Quick service.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTO LOANS COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO. *Business Established 1887* 2—OFFICES—2 1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861 305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124. *Licensed by the State*

Borrow in PRIVACY CASH LOANS $30 TO $300 Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly rate of 2½% on unpaid balance only. Quick, private service. Phone or come in.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 705 Olive St., 3d Floor, CEntral 7321 8th Floor Ambassador Bldg., CH. 6934 520 N. Grand Blvd., 2d Fl. JE. 5877 (Opposite Fox Theatre) Loans Made in Nearby Towns

BORROW UP TO $300 Married and single people can get the amount they need to pay taxes, bills, etc., and have ready cash for vacation. 2½% on unpaid monthly balance. Service includes MONEY SAME DAY and 25 MONTHS TO REPAY. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE. PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION 1123 Ambassador Bldg. 7170 Manchester GArfield 1070 HIland 8580 STerling 0701

LOANS—On household goods or co-makers. Under State supervision; interest 2½ per cent monthly on unpaid balance. Robert Hughes & Co., Inc., room 33, 119 N. 7th st. CH. 9319.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

ALICE, 2039—Block O'Fallon Park; south front; home cooking; 1, 2; $6.

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4520—Ideal room, private home; twin beds; good meals; 1 or 2 employed. CO. 6533W.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Large front; also hall-room; excellent meals; laundry.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Exclusive boarding home for refined employed only; rates $5, $6 weekly. GRand 2715.

HARTFORD, 3655—Room, board, 1 or 2 employed; private family.

West

CLEMENS, 5849—Large pleasant room; good meals; for 2 persons employed.

CLEMENS, 5843 — Roommate for gentleman; desirable; also single room.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 4, lovely, cool, southeast front, double, exclusive meals.

LAKE, 423—Large south room, 2 employed; excellent meals. RO. 0751.

McPHERSON, 4122 — Newly furnished; board optional; private; reasonable.

PAGE, 5352—Ideal summer location; cool room; best meals; parking; $4.50.

PAGE, 5338—Room, 3 meals; family style, $4.50 week; parking; men only.

PAGE, 5402—Room, 3 meals family style, running water in room; garage; $4.50.

PAGE, 5338—Room, three meals, family style, $4.50 week; parking; men only.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large front double; private bath, twin beds, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Second front; twin beds; private toilet; shaded porch.

YALE, 1417—Large room in owner's home, no other roomers; employed couple preferred. HI. 7376.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

DELMAR, 3509—Connecting rooms; sleeping; phone; 1 week free rent.

North

BLAIR, 3961—One modern room, furnished for housekeeping.

ROOM—Sleeping, in cozy bungalow; private. CO. 2184M.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—2 large connecting, sink, range; also hall room.

LABADIE, 4548—Room in private home; reference. CO. 6239W.

LABADIE, 4918—Second floor, housekeeping or sleeping; conveniences; adults.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Cool, clean housekeeping; connecting; sink; very reasonable.

ACCOMAC, 2854—Sleeping room, couple or 2 men; new furniture; low rates.

CAROLINE, 2608—Light housekeeping room; running water; conveniences; $3 week.

CLEVELAND, 3965—2 rooms and kitchen; modern.

COMPTON, 1921 S.—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, private family. GR. 0450.

HARTFORD, 3651—1 or 2 gentlemen employed; breakfast optional; convenient.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S. — Two attractive connecting housekeeping; sink, phone.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool, electric fan; radio, washer, housekeeping, $4; kitchenette $5; sleeping $2.50.

MISSOURI, 1611-1421 and 2318 Lafayette; housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

NEBRASKA, 1824—2 front, completely furnished, decorated, phone, adults.

RUSSELL, 4147A — 3 unfurnished rooms, kitchen, sink; excellent transportation.

RUSSELL, 2646—Medium size housekeeping rooms, south exposed; $2.50 up.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—1 or 2 front housekeeping; sink; garage; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 light housekeeping rooms. Inquire at bakery.

West

ACADEMY, 823—4 clean, cheerful housekeeping; sink; garage; private entrance.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Attractive, large, cool south room and sleeping porch; shower; lovely private adult home; breakfast optional; suitable 1 or 2.

DELMAR, 4189—Neatly furnished rooms, $3.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Small front housekeeping, 2d floor; sink; $2.50.

FOREST PARK, 4308—Well furnished room, kitchen, all conveniences, suitable 3.

LINDELL, 4334A—Single front; hot water; lovely surroundings; $3.

LINDELL BL.—Room adjoining bath; private home, $3.50 week. FR. 4694.

LINDELL, 4004—2d floor front; also south back sleeping.

McPHERSON, 61xx—2d floor south, front, also garage. CAb. 0637.

MAPLE, 5658—First-class housekeeping room; $2.50. FOrest 9619.

MARYLAND, 4234—Third-floor apartment, southern exposure; adjoining bath.

MARYLAND, 4248—Two connecting. JE. 6239.

VERNON, 5322—Large housekeeping, sink; $3; also room, kitchenette; garage.

WATERMAN, 5156—Comfortable room, quiet place, convenient location, very reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5280A — Clean, cheerful; breakfast, $4; double, $6. FO. 7275.

WATSON, 6514—2 attractive housekeeping, kitchenette, furnished; bus. CA. 3815W.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MAPLE, 7438—Maplewood; large housekeeping rooms; sink; 1st floor.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

BELLEVUE, 1551—Lovely front, single or double; excellent meals; private home; garage. HIland 7866.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, ideal for summer; excellent meals (Pine Lawn). EV. 2370.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GERALDINE APTS.—Young lady share 5-room corner apartment, private room; studio couch, electric refrigerator, kitchen, $22.50. PR. 1024.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

BEAUTIFUL country estate; best care; boys; healthful surroundings. FEn. 55R1

OREGON, 4107—Children to board; large yard; good food. RIverside 6476.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

GRADUATE NURSE has new home for aged and invalid. FOrest 5987.

COUNTRY BOARD

SPEND vacation in Ozarks, Table Rock Lodge, Dixon, Mo. CAbany 4134.

HOTELS

STOP AT HOTEL BRANSCOME 8-Story Fireproof Bldg. Overlooking Forest Park.

Where you will find relief from the Summer heat in the unobstructed, cool breezes of Forest Park. Beautifully furnished Hotel rooms and apartments. Attractive Summer rates. Excellent cuisine, 300-car garage. ROsedale 4000. 5370 Pershing.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rate, 75c day. $3 week; garage.

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL, FR 3830. Beautiful, large, cool front rooms, $1 up; weekly, $4 up; bath, $6; free parking.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central

$19 Heated efficiencies; all modern conveniences. 735 S. 3d. GA. 2892.

North

PALM, 3609A—4-5 rooms, resident manager; shower bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, heated and unheated.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

GRAND, 5020 S.—4 rooms, beautifully decorated; refrigeration, range, heat, light, gas, hot water furnished; $35; open.

West

APARTMENTS—Efficiencies; furnished or unfurnished. RO. 3558.

5512 DELMAR

3 or 4 rooms; conveniently located; excellent condition; resident manager.

FORSYTHE, 7050 — 4 rooms, studio living room; garage; open. CA. 5800.

KINGSBURY, 5794—5 spacious rooms, 2 sun rooms; most modern; bargain if rented at once. FO. 6177.

ROSEBURY, 6349 N.—5-room efficiency; $35; refrigeration. Mgr., PA. 5829M.

WESTMINSTER, 5997—Third west; four rooms, sun parlor, janitor; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

GRANADA Apt.—4209 Ellenwood; Frigidaire, heat, gas, electric furnished. RI. 4409.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—Smith Apt.; lovely, cool 3-4 room efficiency. GR. 3147.

Southwest

West

CHAMBERLAIN, 5571—Apartment, four large, airy rooms, attractively furnished, first floor, $45. ROsedale 3446.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—West of Skinker; fine location; cool 5-room efficiency; everything furnished; reduced rent.

CLEMENS, 6273—Real home, four large rooms; extra in-a-dor. PA. 4410.

CLEMENS, 5617—3-4 efficiencies; 2 exposures; newly decorated. PA. 4317W.

HAMILTON, 838—3d floor, furnished, 5 rooms; reasonable. CA. 1536R.

KENSINGTON, 5037—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; private family. FO. 4716

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Attractive, 3, 4 room efficiencies. See manager.

KINGSLAND, 504—Beautiful, complete 4-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; select location; sacrifice; rent $55-$65. CA. 0898W.

LELAND, 868—5-room efficiency; complete; 2 bedrooms; low rent. MA. 4645.

$1 a day will rent this 3-room efficiency furnished complete; 2 beds, gas, light, Frigidaire, linens, dishes, silver, weekly $8. 4341 Olive.

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, $9.50 Month, $35 up; completely furnished, 4-5 efficiency; refrigeration, linens, silver.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

North

ALDINE, 3636A—3 large rooms, toilet; rent reasonable; near cars, church.

CARRIE, 4604 (O'Fallon Park)—6 large rooms, modern, closed sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms; adults.

COLLEGE, 4360A—4, modern, decorated; screened porch; adults; reasonable.

EIGHTH, 1325 N.—3 rooms, $6; 4 rooms, $10; gas, electric. Call Apt. 6.

LEXINGTON, 4447 — 4 rooms, tile bath, garage; heat furnished; reasonable.

NORTH MARKET, 3105A—3 rooms, $11. STEINLAGE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8085.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4150A—Desirable 6-room apt.; suitable office or private.

Northwest

ALDINE, 3641A—3 rooms, bath, $18. STEINLAGE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8085.

BELT, 3421A—Single 4 rooms, sunroom, modern. CO. 5999W.

HODIAMONT, 1943-47A—4 and 5 rooms, A1 condition; cheap; to adults; open. CH. 6532.

ST. LOUIS, 4559—4 rooms, bath, $20. STEINLAGE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8085.

WABADA, 5907A—3 large rooms, bath, good condition; also garage, $18. CE. 9666. SILVERBLATT REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.

WABADA, 6102-04A—3 rooms, bath, electric, shades, decorated; cheap; to adults.

South

ARSENAL, 4510A—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $18. CH. 7908.

BATES, 539—3 rooms, bath, heat, gas-electric furnished; $28; adults only.

FIVE ROOMS, SCREENED PORCH. 6018 Carlsbad; modern. HI. 2710.

DELOR, 3872—4 rooms, redecorated, heat furnished; truck for moving, $22.50.

DE TONTY, 3852 — 6 rooms, modern; steam heat; separate entrance; garage.

FILLMORE, 4157A—Bungalow flat, three rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $18.

GRAND, 3746A S.—5 rooms, bath, with heat, light, just redecorated.

GRAND, 4404 S.—5 rooms and sunroom, refrigeration; hot-water heat; $40.

OREGON, 3166—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; convenient location.

OREGON, 3442—Entire house; 1, 2, 3 floors, each with bath; reasonable.

PRESIDENT, 217-219-225 — 3 rooms, bath; will decorate; reduced to $15; open Sunday. G. G. Hammel, 3630 S. Broadway.

RUSSELL, 4165—5 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; $25.

SHENANDOAH, 4043A—5 rooms, furnace, bath; rent only $22. PR. 6163.

SHENANDOAH, 3146A—7 rooms; garage; furnace heat; $23.50. GArfield 8014.

GOETHE, 5164A—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, 2 porches, reduced. RO. 0087.

LAWN, 4203—5 rooms, sunroom; first-class, oil burner, refrigeration, reasonable

Southwest

McREE, 3908A—3 rooms, modern, newly decorated; $20.

MAURY, 2122—3 rooms, tile bath, decorated, $21.50, open. FO. 7895.

West

EVANS, 3824A—3 rooms; toilet; rent $12.50; brick garage.

NEWSTEAD, 344 N.—6 rooms, bath, Cathedral Parish; outside janitor. STEINLAGE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8085.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

MONTGOMERY, 724A—3, neatly furnished; electric, gas; $4.50 week. GR. 9919.

Northwest

NORTHLAND, 5369—Newly furnished, 3 large, clean rooms; couple; garage.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

BOTANICAL, 3651—Attractive 8-room residence; $55; excellent condition. PA. 4628.

DILLON, 1827—Month's rent free; 10 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, $30. FO. 5340.

LAFAYETTE, 2837—Dwelling; 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; good condition; $45

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5036 S. — 4 rooms, bath; garage; modern; $30. GR. 3878.

West

ENRIGHT, 5009—8-room modern home; A1 condition; reasonable to adult family; open. CH. 6532.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

North

ANGELRODT, 1322—4 rooms, bath; neatly furnished; gas, electric furnished.

Northwest

LEAHY, 4938—4-room cottage; nicely furnished; refrigerator; $35. COl. 9092M.

Southwest

FYLER, 4217—Share 4-room bungalow, fine for employed couple.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

FAIRFAX, 4055A—4 rooms, $18. STEINLAGE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8085. (*)

KENNERLY, 4511A — 4-room efficiency flat; new; all modern; $27.

WELLS, 6229 — 3 rooms, gas, electric; water; will furnish. MU. 2875. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

CALIFORNIA, 3807-09—Store; good location for tavern. RI. 0313J.

CHEROKEE, 2644½—100 per cent location; small store; business or professional; investigate.

MANCHESTER, 4181—Large store; suitable any business; cheap. CH. 6532.

Southwest

ATTRACTIVE new building, suitable for tavern or filling station, on highway, Maplewood; rent $30. HIland 7375.

West

COFFEE SHOP—Fully equipped in large apartment. ROsedale 8944.

Office Space

DESK SPACE—And phone service; Wainwright Bldg.; reasonable. CH. 4531.

Suburban

FILLING STATION—Soft drink stand. Apply 1003 N. Kirkwood.

RED TOP FILLING STATION—For lease, highway 30; reasonable. FEnton 17.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ROSEBUD, 2120—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $27.50. Helle, CH. 8651.

Kirkwood

APARTMENT — Attractive, new, Frigidaire, etc.; garage; yard. KI. 1234.

University City

TULANE, 7255—Lower 5 rooms; sunroom; tile bath; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; refrigeration; garage. FR. 4116.

Suburban Property—Furnished

APARTMENT—Facing Westborough Country Club; 3 rooms, gas, electric, garage; beautiful location. KI. 889M.

Webster Groves

APARTMENT—Delightfully pleasant 4 rooms, bath, designed by artist; beautiful garden, shady lawn, exclusive neighborhood. WEb. 4630.

RESORTS

Wanted

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—To rent, furnished; electric, safe swimming, between Meramec Highlands and Castlewood. CA. 7143W.

For Rent

COTTAGE—Furnished, most beautiful view on river, quiet; 45 miles west. FO. 8943.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Clayton

NEW home; sell or lease; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; double garage. PA. 6277.

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210

University City

TO buy, sell, rent or trade, see University City and Clayton specialists. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar, CA. 4753.

TO BUY or exchange, rent or sell, see FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO., PA. 3390

Webster Groves

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or county acreage. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

BUNGALOW—5-room matt brick; buy from owner; $400 cash, balance like rent. WEb. 4057R.

FOR sales and rental information call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO. RE 3881

MORGAN E. COGGESHALL, AGENT. SALES—RENTALS. REPUBLIC 2680.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH for small properties or first deeds if priced right. FEDERATED AGENCIES, INC., CE. 4890.

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—And utility bonds, regardless of condition; will pay better than market price. Box E-378, P.-D.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

Northwest

SALOMA, 5920—Near Lillian; 5-room modern bungalow, selling on account of death, sacrifice.

South

$150 DOWN buys 4804 Eichelberger; 4 rooms. RI. 7611, evenings.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Northwest

FLAT—4-5 rooms, furnace, bath; 2-car garage; 37½ foot front, $5250. Box N-196, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

SWITCH PROPERTY—Lot 42x115, adjoining railroad; garage and building; 2935-39 Chouteau. Apply 3521 Caroline.

FARMS WANTED

CHICKEN FARM Wtd.—Within 35 miles St. Louis. P. O. Box 48, Ballwin, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

THREE well-kept orchards; require $10,000 to $70,000 to handle; if interested write F. D. Hudson, Springfield, Ill.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

J & J REAL ESTATE CO. 310 FULLERTON BLDG., MA. 0714.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

Cash Paid for Used Cars
All makes, bring title and get money.
Weber Imp. and Auto Co.
18th to 19th on Locust

LOOK, CARS WANTED
Bring your car and title, get the cash. We pay mortgages; need late and old models. UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

CASH Cars Wtd.—KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 8919.

AUTOS needed badly; bring car, get cash. Oct Motor Co., 3630 Gravois. PR. 2800.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loan. LA. 5810. 2819 Gravois av.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks; excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3324 Washington. JE. 1308.

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING FORDS Authorized Dealers of

OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS 75 Used Cars. EZ Terms; Trade your car. We Buy Used Cars. 2315 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLETS — Fords, Durants, others; $10 to $20 down. 1403 S. 12th. GA. 9626.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—Whippet sedans and coupes, 1927 to 1930 models; several at $15 down. Glen-Lasco, 3503 S. Jefferson.

CORD—1931 sport coupe; want offer; leaving city. 1379 Burd.

PONTIAC—1930; like new; owner in hospital; $195. 3802 Lafayette.

STUDEBAKER—1931 President 8 Victoria; mileage 6100; sacrifice to settle estate. COlfax 1550 or COlfax 8530.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—'26 sedan, $35 cash. Suburban 4000 Page.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS $10 to $500

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. Notes refinanced, payments reduced, and more cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers since 1919. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

Welfare Finance Co.
1039 N. Grand Ave.
5893 Easton — 3601 Gravois
Union & Nat'l Bridge — Jeff'son & Gravois
7288 Manchester — 3118 Locust St.

AUTO LOANS
R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G
LAWFUL RATES
$10 to $1000 IMMEDIATELY
'28 to '34 Models. Friendly Service.
GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
2936 Locust JE. 2464
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

AUTO LOANS
R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G
'28-'34 Models. $10 to $1000 loaned. Mortgages Refinanced. Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsers.
LAWFUL RATES
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand & Page. Open till 9 P. M.
307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

BORROW $100 AS LOW AS $14.50
12 MONTHS TO REPAY.
AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
3152 LOCUST. 3612 GRAVOIS
FRANKLIN—2323—PROSPECT

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.,
3807 EASTON. 2811 OLIVE.

AUTO LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST ST.
3539 DELMAR at GRAND.

FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO WRECKING CO. PA. 2340W. Brick, lumber, doors, windows, flooring, etc., at 601 N. Main.

Roofing Material

GUARANTEED to stop leaks, low price. Economy, 2132 Cherry. MU. 5393.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER; Auto Calls. PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin GA. 7021

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES ON TIME
NO CASH DOWN
UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY
GET TIRES AT ONCE—NO DELAY
NO WAITING—NO RED TAPE
RIDE ON Firestone GUM-DIPPED CORDS
12 MONTHS GUARANTEE ON ALL FIRESTONE TIRES AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS
EAST ST. LOUIS—701 MISSOURI
S & L's 7 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES
Grand & Page — 6300 Easton
2600 Chouteau — 3100 Locust
Alton, Ill., 553 E. Broadway — Cape Girardeau, 630 Broadway

BEER EQUIPMENT

NEW SERVEL SERVICE BAR
Electrically Refrigerated
60% Discount

A small surplus stock of new electrically refrigerated service bars will be sold at less than wholesale prices. These bars are de luxe fixtures designed especially for hotels, restaurants and clubs serving beer or other carbonized draught beverages.
Exterior—Jet black panels trimmed with burnished aluminum; space for 2 half barrels; also 44 pint bottles.
Completely equipped and installed. Fully guaranteed; 1 year free service. Call today at 4908 Delmar, 3d floor or phone Mr. Eskew, FO. 4040.

SERVEL SALES, INC.

FANS

SAVE MONEY
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
500
Electric Fans
Such well-known makes as Emerson, G. E., Century, etc.
All Fans Guaranteed 1 Year
BENSINGER'S
10TH AND MARKET STS.

FANS—All kinds, also repairing. St. Louis Electric Co., 1715 Delmar. GA. 6680.

FANS, all kinds, cheap; parts, exchange, repaired. CA. 9563. 1344 Hodiamont.

FANS—Two, cheap, $2 and $3. 2847 Lafayette.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

HESS & CULBERTSON buys old gold, jewelry, watch cases, trinkets; new high cash prices. 9th and Olive.

OLD GOLD WTD. BADLY
Broken jewelry, silver and teeth; will call at your home any time; pay cash; correct karat tests and accurate weights made in your presence. H. L. WEISS, 938 Bates, near Grand. RI. 0385W.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Broken jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, silver, one piece of a boxful. SMITH JEWELRY CO., 507 N. GRAND. At Olive st. Est. 1904. JEfferson 5264.

CASH for old gold, silver, diamonds, Eckert Jewelry Co., 411 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust st., opposite Famous-Barr.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry, 527 Arcade Bldg.

CASH paid for old gold-filled watchcases, silver. H. Mueller, 3618 Olive st.

GOLD WATCH CASES—High prices paid for old gold, gold teeth. Finn, 1551 S. Broadway.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

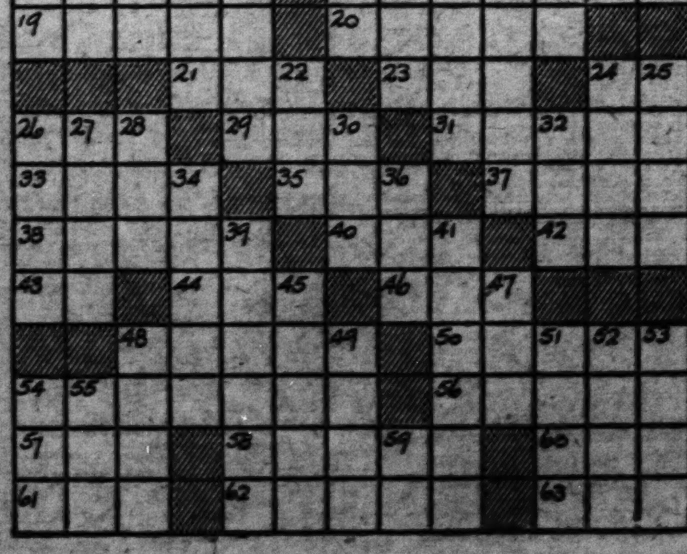
1. Weep convulsively
4. Voiceless consonant sounds
9. Church sitting
12. Feminine name
13. To pieces
14. Kind of parrot
15. Was concerned
17. Domestic fowls
19. Part of a tire that touches the ground
20. Small sharks
21. Thing
23. Spot on a playing card
24. Exist
26. Kind of tree
29. Hard-shelled fruit
31. Ancient Greek religious festival
33. Weaving machine
35. Sound of cattle
37. Wagon tracks
38. Place of worship
40. Away
42. Secure
43. Thus
44. Oriental ship captain
46. Draw after
48. Squander
50. Smallest quantity
54. Kinsman
56. Mechanical bar
57. Rowing implement
58. One of the Muses
60. Unrefined metal
61. Secondary
62. Seed again
63. Born

DOWN

1. Party
2. City in Portugal
3. Empty
4. Depress in spirits
5. To a higher point
6. Enraptured
7. Hang bending downward
8. Senseless
9. Strokes gently
10. Sin
11. Manner
16. Organ of hearing
18. Person with a certain disease
22. Total
24. Piece bitten out
25. Direction
26. Alack
27. Card game
28. Heated
30. Also
32. Carry
34. French revolutionist
36. Frequently
39. Slice of bacon
41. Come after
45. Cubic meter
47. Tiny
48. Withstood use
49. Epochs
51. English river
52. Withered
53. Large plant
54. Cut short
55. Beam
59. In the direction of

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SLED ABAFT ALTO
TAXI LEPER ROOT
ECHELON LOOKOUT
PEA ONEROUS PRO
UR GAUNT MI
ARSIS TER RANGE
RETOUCH YOUNGER
AM TIU WIT NO
BIRETTA RENEGES
STARE POE SLATE
IS TOUTS SI
HAS HOSTILE NEF
ALIMENT REPOSAL
IONE ALLEY DARE
REST LEADS DYNE



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Servel Water Coolers
BRAND NEW
60% Discount

We have a limited number of bottle and pressure type electric water coolers of standard capacity equipped with powerful unit; convenient storage cabinet in some models.

You can buy one of these attractive modern water coolers, fully guaranteed, as low as $80. Installed with 1 year free service.

Terms, nominal deposits, balance 30, 60, 90 days.

Phone Mr. Eskew, FOrest 4040, or call at showroom of Servel Sales, Inc., 4908 Delmar bl., 3d floor.

CLOSE OUT.
100 per cent lead and oil paint, $2.39 gal. Pure lead and zinc paste, $3.50 gal.; triple grounded colors, 25c lb.; outside spar varnish, $2.10 gal. All wall paper specially priced. 5882 Easton. EV. 9520

ANGLES — LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC. WOLFF IRON CO., 1st & Palm, CE. 0168.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5151.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MOTORS—Generators, all kinds; size. St. Louis Electric, 1715 Delmar. GA. 6680.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

DESKS Wtd.—Office chairs, equipment, Holstein, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533.

CASH for store, office equipment; general merchandise. Jaffe, 5102 Cates.

For Sale

Bar and Tavern Fixtures
Booths, tables, chairs, sinks, beer-coolers, etc.; low prices; cash or terms.
Bensinger, 1026 Market

ADDRESSING—Dictating, duplicating machines; rebuild, buy, sell. Pruitt, 1422 Olive st.

AT ELLINGER'S, save at least ⅓ of new cost or more. 711 Lucas. GA. 4216.

BUY no store or office fixtures until you see Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

CHAIRS — 200; 20 tables, steam table, coffee urns, silverware, dishes, cooking utensils. Box E-256, Post-Dispatch.

FAN—G. E., 16-in., $9.75. National cash register, $35. Desks, low as $5. Midwest, 1535 Washington.

GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st.

Beer Equipment

BEER COOLERS
G. J. Arnold, 1131 S. Broadway.

NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
Chairs of all kinds, tables, stools for cafes, nite clubs, gardens and hotels; wholesale. 301 SO. FIRST ST., cor. Clark. CE. 0166

COIL BOXES—$8.85 complete; picnics, etc. Volk Bros., 3674 Clark. JE. 6200.

SALOON, RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Complete outfits. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRE—Ice cream cabinets, units, ice boxes, beer coolers, compressors, guaranteed. Electric Ref. Sales, 919 Chouteau.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12, $11.95; walnut bedroom, $27.95; dining, $25; living-room suites, $14.95. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

BEDS, $2; dressers, $3; chifferobes, $8; kitchen cabinets, $3. Pallo, 2921 Olive.

BED SUITE—3-piece, new; $59. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S. Broadway.

BEDROOM—Three-piece, $24; overstuffed, $12.50; terms. M. Stern, 1301 Franklin.

BREAKFAST SET—Extension table and 4 chairs, new, $15. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S. Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—Like new; $25. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S. Broadway.

CONTENTS of 3 rooms; evenings 5 to 7 p. m. 3650 Clark.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Beautiful, 9-piece; 4-piece bedroom suite, 9x12 rug, miscellaneous items; practically new; sacrifice. PRo. 5935. 4153 Shaw, 1st floor west. Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m., all day Monday.

FURNITURE—5-room apartment; fully furnished, near Hi Pointe, in Richmond Heights. STerling 9052 for appointment.

FURNITURE—10 rooms; choice articles; imported rugs, odd novelties. Clark's Furniture House, 3500 California.

FURNITURE—All kinds sold for storage charges; must sell. 1124 Tower Grove. (Dealer)

GAS RANGE CLOSE-OUTS
From bankrupt stock, $6.95 up; all colors. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE.

GAS RANGES—Side ovens, $4.95; refrigerators, side icers, $2.95. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

GAS Range, new 1934 Magic Chef, ... $45.00

GAS STOVES—$3 up; 5-piece breakfast set, $5. Michelson, 4222W Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
TRADE-IN FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE:
814 Franklin Ave.
Warehouse Bargains
5-Day Clearance!

Disposal of floor samples, trade-ins and specially purchased new furniture and rugs—all now priced at a

SAVINGS OF
40% to 50%
CASH, CHARGE OR EASY TERMS

27x48 Sample Throw Rugs....... $1.49
Walnut Dressing Tables.......... $4.95
Sturdy Pull-Up Chairs........... $4.45
6—Up to $89.50 Living-Room Suites.......... $49.50
Walnut Bedroom Suites.......... $39.50
1—$350 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.......... $98.50
$250 Walnut Suite, twin beds.... $69.50
6-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set..... $34.50
$145 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite.... $57.50
Sample Lounging Chair.......... $9.75
New Inner-Spring Mattress....... $9.75
New Studio Couches............. $17.75
Walnut End Tables.............. 98c
10—Ice Boxes, clearing at........ $2.95
12—$29.50 Velvet Rugs, fringed. $18.75
$9.75—4.6x6 Sample Axminster Rug Quarters.......... $3.75
Sample Wool Axminster Rugs, 9x12.......... $22.50
5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets.... $9.75
2-Pc. Wicker Set................ $9.75
3-Pc. Parlor or Office Set........ $19.75
2—Walnut Spinet Desks.......... $6.75
Porcelain-Top Gas Ranges........ $29.50
Overstuffed Love Seat........... $22.50
Lamp Bases and Shades.......... $2.45
Walnut Secretary Desk........... $18.75

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC WASHERS
Brand-New Peerless.
With Two Drain Tubs and Ironing Board... $27.50
Complete outfit only $27.50!
Easy Terms. Open Every Night.
Biederman Furniture Exchange
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOME OUTFITS
3 ROOMS COMPLETE........ $47.50
3 ROOMS DE LUXE........ $124.50
Liberal Credit Terms
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

GAS RANGES All enamel, Quick Meal $11.95 | BEDROOM SUITES Walnut 4-pc.... $39.75
Mound City, 1928 Franklin
LIBERAL TERMS OPEN NIGHTS
Carrying Charge

GAS Range, Quick Meal, white, Lorain Specialty, 3308 Easton $10.75

GAS Range, new Magic Chef, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $45.95

ICEBOXES—All kinds; low as $1. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

ICEBOX—100 lbs, oak; cheap. ROsedale 3764.

ICEBOXES—$1 and up. Hanenkamp Electric, 1726 Union.

KITCHEN SET—7-piece, including kitchen cabinet, slightly used; very cheap. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

LINOLEUM RUGS — 9x12, only $4.89. Phone call will bring representative with samples. Will meet competition on same quality. FRanklin 7252. DAVID HDW. CO., 3148 LACLEDE.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Bed davenport, used short time, $29. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

LIVING SUITE—Rugs; other good furniture, cheap. Hess, 3350A S. Grand.

RUG 9x12, felt base, new Linoleum, 29c Sq. Yd. $3.95
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Till 9.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Must sell living room, dining room, bedroom suites, radio, pictures, lamps, chairs, washing machine, etc., 3831 Lafayette.

WASHERS—Eden $4, Western $5, Apex $6, Prima $7, Thor $7, "1900" $8, Almetal $8, ABC $9, Easy $10, Maytag $15, Dryerlype Easy $25. 4110 Gravois.

WASHING MACHINE—And electric ironer, real combination; bargain; only $69.50. Also other buys in washers, $10 to $25. Meehan, 3154 South Grand.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric. 1117 Olive

WASHERS — Repossessed; used; Maytag, Easy, Thor, A B C; bargain. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand; open eves. and Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

RO. 0539 Pianos, furniture, Rugs, Contents of dwellings. All kinds. Any amount. High Cash Prices Paid.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings.
SCHOBER CH. 5394

RO. 2809 Radios, Pianos, etc., Furniture, all kinds. Call any time. Cash.

ALL KINDS furniture, any amount; call anywhere. Riley, GR. 0022.

FURNITURE Wtd.—At once, any amount, anywhere. JE. 2844.

FR. 8277 WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6722. Sunday and evenings, CAbany 5394.

ALL KINDS furniture wanted badly, large or small lots. FRanklin 9211.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

SAVE 25% TO 40%
NEW & FLOOR SAMP. REFRIGERATORS
BUCKEYE .... $ 59
SPARTON, PORCELAIN .. 109
$149 LEONARD 88
$256 LEONARD 149
FRIGIDAIRE, used 69
KELVINATOR, used 39
NEW NORGES, '33 models, at a saving over 1934 prices. New 1934 models on display.
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Floor samples; nationally advertised; prices greatly reduced; fully guaranteed by manufacturers; open evenings. Sam Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar.

ELECTRICS — Liberal allowance for old icebox. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Norge, Grunow, Copeland, iceboxes, all kinds, at a bargain. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE—Perfect condition, 7 cu. ft. size. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

$150 KELVINATOR, "good condition" $49
$135 Mayflower, "good condition" .. 65
$125 Norge, "good condition" 77
$175 Kelvinator, "good condition" .. 59
PAY $5 DOWN, THEN $5 MONTHLY. LEHMAN COMPANY, 1101 OLIVE ST. "Open Evenings Until Nine."

NORGE—Refrigerator; repossessed; 5½ cu. ft.; 105 ice cubes; 1933 model; to be sold for balance due on account. LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive st.

REFRIGERATORS—3; electric, large two-door; all porcelain; Gibson, Copeland and Majestic, at real bargain prices; also special prices on Leonards. Meehan Electric, 3154 South Grand.

REFRIGERATORS — New, used, $39 up; icebox units, all sizes. 919 Chouteau.

SEWING MACHINES

PORTABLE ELECTRIC — Good condition; $13.50; terms. 4015 Laclede.

ADDING MACHINES

BURROUGHS—Etc.; fine condition; $25. Victor Agency, 1709 Locust. GA. 0799.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, ROYAL typewriters, $20; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Tuning and Repairing

YOUR saxophone or clarinet completely rebuilt like new by expert factory men. All instruments repaired. Work guaranteed. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine.

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION—Piano, 120 bass...... $67.50
CLARINET, Boehm, in case 23.50
GUITAR, standard model 4.95
ALTO SAXOPHONE, in case 39.50
We buy, sell and exchange instruments. Easy Payments—Free Lessons. Expert repairing on all instruments. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

ACCORDIONS — Piano style, brand-new, $38; new 120 bass, $117, including 1 year private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms, trade. La Piano Accordion School, 3175 S. Grand. Open evenings.

PHIL BAKER ACCORDION—4 months old, $175 cash. 1818 N. 23d.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

10 USED UPRIGHTS...... $10 to $49 Will make ideal practice pianos. Must be sold at once. Open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.

A BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND
Will be sacrificed for balance due; ask to see account No. 5429. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.

RADIO

For Sale

ATWATER KENT—Crosley, Kolster, Philco, Majestic, cheap, $5, $7, $11. 2847 Lafayette.

PHILCO—Baby grand, 7-tube, $18. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

STOCK MARKET ONE OF DULLEST IN MANY YEARS

Narrow Changes in Prices the Rule—Some Specialties Are Improved But Leaders Only About Steady Up to Late.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The stock market remained in a generally static condition today as most potential speculators and investors watched for signs and portents which might indicate the direction "the cat may jump."

Narrow changes marked the dullest trading in years. Only 30,000 shares changed hands between 1 and 2 o'clock, with the day's total turnover expected to approximate 275,000 shares. Some specialties were improved, but leaders, including U. S. Steel, Santa Fe and American Telephone, were only about steady up to late. Case lost a point.

Prices, as a whole, were rather in period up to early afternoon steady and a few specialties stepped out of the slow-moving procession for a jaunt of their own. The diffidence of traders was shown by the fact that American Telephone delayed its opening for more than an hour. Many other stocks did not make their appearance at all up to early afternoon.

Cotton spurted around $1.50 a bale following publication of the Government's acreage report which showed a more than expected reduction. Grains were hesitant, with wheat dropping about a cent a bushel at one time. Silver futures lagged and rubber was stationary. U. S. Treasury securities again edged up to "new highs" and other listed bonds were steady to firm. International dollar rates recorded only minor changes.

Shares of General Railways Signal, Mesta Machine, American Sugar Refining and Sterling Products got up 1 to 2 points in above period. American Sugar reached another new 1934 top. A fairly firm tone was also displayed by Great Western Sugar, South Puerto Rico Sugar, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Columbian Carbon, du Pont, Chrysler and General Motors. The majority of the rails were unchanged, as were U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Eastman Kodak, National Distillers and many others. The new Armour of Illinois stocks were admitted to trading, but they shifted about narrowly. Amusement issues, including Fox and Loew's, were a trifle heavy.

Over Week-End News.

The magazine "Steel" said a rebound to at least 33 per cent in steel output was anticipated for this week, following the recent decline to around 22 per cent of capacity. The result of price reductions last week was shown in a drop in the magazine's index of finished steel prices to $54.10, off $1.40, but $3 higher than the level at which most of the second-quarter orders were booked.

Recent appreciation in food prices and other commodities was reflected in the monthly cost of living index compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board, the index showing an increase of .3 of 1 per cent in June.

The dollar gained against most foreign currencies in early trading. German marks were weak. The British pound oponed off ¼ of a cent at $5.04. French francs rose .00⅛ of a cent to 6.59½ cents.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—With a cheerful tone prevailing, trading for the new account was slightly more active on the stock exchange today. Investment buying improved gilt-edged securities, industrials and home rails, but mining stocks lost part of an early improvement. German bonds weakened, and trans-Atlantic issues were uncertain. The market closed steady.

PARIS, July 9.—Quotations held steady in an inactive session on the Bourse wherein rentes gained half a point. The closing was firm.

BERLIN, July 9.—Although business on the Boerse was very quiet, prices exhibited a friendly tendency with steel shares higher. The closing was fractionally unchanged.

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—During the first six months of this year lumber production was 29 per cent above that of the first half of 1933, but shipments were 4 per cent less and orders 8 per cent under the 1933 period, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Despite the holiday intercession last week, operations in the wholesale markets here were said to be on a fair scale, according to leading resident buying offices. Men's wear business is reported to be showing a modest uptrend.

The "American Banker" reports that 29 more banks opened for 100 per cent operations last week. Of this number, 25 were state-chartered institutions, while four were national. Since the first of the year there have been 977 openings.

Plans are under way by a group of ready-to-wear wholesalers to organize a division of the Wholesale Dry Goods Institute. Formal action is expected to be taken at a meeting here Wednesday.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—General Motors Corporation reports sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in June totaled 112,847 units, against 95,353 in May and 101,627 in June, 1933.

Sales to dealers in the United States in June were 118,789, against 103,844 in May and 99,956 in June, 1933. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada plus overseas shipments were 146,661 units compared with 132,887 in May and 113,701 in the same month last year.

For the first six months sales to consumers in the United States were 494,972, against 390,784 in the same period last year.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 217,130,968 shares, compared with 372,210,219 a year ago and 179,570,740 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Last Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Adams Exp.	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	• ⅛
Ad Millis 2.	2	28	28	28	• ½
Addressog ..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Air W El Ap	1	2	2	2	.....
††AlJun1.05b	22	21¾	21½	21⅝	.....
Alleghany ..	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	• ⅛
Al C & Dy 6	1	135¼	135¼	135¼	• ¼
do pf 7 ..	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	—1¼
Amerada 2 .	3	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ¾
Am B Note .	2	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Am Beet Su	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Am Beet S pf	†20	68	68	68	•1
Am BrS .80	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	• ⅛
Am Can 4..	2	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ½
Am C & Fdy	3	20	19½	20	— ½
Am Com Alco	1	34	34	34	.....
Am&Fo Pow.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Ha SS 1	1	14	14	14	.....
AmHPr 2.40.	5	35	34⅞	35	• ½
Am Internat.	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	• ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	54	53	53	—1½
AmM&F .80.	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	• ⅛
Am M& Met	14	9¾	9⅝	9¾	• ½
Am Metal ..	2	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
AmP&L $6 pf 1½	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
do$5 pf1¼	9	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am R & S S	11	14⅛	14	14	.....
Am Roll M..	2	19⅛	19	19	.....
Am Ship & C	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am S B 2..	†30	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am S & R..	9	42	41⅝	41⅝	.....
do pf 11½k	1	122½	122½	122½	—2½
do 2 pf ..	1	95½	95½	95½	— ¾
A Snuff pf 6	30	122½	122½	122½	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
A S Ref 2..	3	67	66¾	66¾	• ¾
A Sug pf 7.	1	120	120	120	— ¼
Am T&T 9.	3	115¼	115¼	115¼	• ¼
Am Tob 5..	3	75¼	75	75¼	• ¼
do B 5 ..	8	77¾	77⅜	77½	• ¼
Am W W 1.	3	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
do 1 pf 6.	1	72	72	72	—1½
Am Woolen .	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	• ⅛
Am Wtg P..	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Anaconda ..	14	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Arm Ill new.	20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
do pf new.	8	61	60¾	61	.....
do pf	10	71½	70½	72	.....
Arnold Const	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Assd App I.	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ¼
AtchT&SF 2g	16	61⅝	61	61⅝	• ⅝
Atch pf 5..	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
Atl Refin 1..	4	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Atlas P 1g	7	50	49	50	•1⅛
do pf 6 ..	1	101½	101¼	101½	• ½
Auburn Auto	2	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Aviation Corp	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	• ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	7	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ½
Bam pf 6½.	†20	99	99	99	•2
Barnsdall...	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Bay C 4 pc F	7	35	33	35	•2½
Belding Hem.	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
BNR pf 5.86	3	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	• ⅜
Bendix Aviat.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
B I Ln 1½	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Bethlehem Stl	8	34¼	33½	33½	• ⅛
Bohn Alum 3	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	.....
B A A 5B.	†10	82	82	82	• ½
Borden 1.60..	6	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Borg Wa ½G	5	22	22	22	— ¼
Briggs Mfg 1	13	17½	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛
Bri My 2.20B	4	35½	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅝
Bucyrus Erie	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
do cvt pfd.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ½
Budd Mfg..	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
B Ad M .40	3	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Byers Co..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	• ¼
Cal Pk ⅝G	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	.....
Callahan Z L	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Can S Ry 3	†20	50½	50½	50½	—1½
Canad Pac..	28	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cap Adm A..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Caterp Tr ½	2	27⅜	27	27⅜	.....
Celanese ...	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Celotex pf.	†140	13½	13½	13½	.....
Cent Agu 1½	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Cer de P 1G	9	42¼	42	42	• ½
Ch & Oh 2.80	8	47¼	47	47¼	• ¼
Chi & N W.	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
C MSt&P pf	4	7½	7⅜	7½	.....
Chi Pn T pfd	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Chi C O1½G	2	27½	27½	27½	.....
Chrysler1¼B	55	41	40	40½	.....
City I & F 2	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
do pfd 6½	†50	85	85	85	• ½
City Stores..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Coca Cola 6.	4	130¾	130½	130¾	• ¼
do A 3..	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	.....
Colg Palm..	6	15½	15½	15½	.....
do pfd 6..	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	•2¾
Coll & Aik..	5	15½	15½	15½	.....
do pfd 7..	†10	79	79	79	.....
Colo & Sou.	†10	32	32	32	• ½
do 1st pf.	†70	28	26½	26½	—1⅜
do 2d pf.	†50	21	21	21	.....
Col G &El½f	12	14⅛	13¾	14	• ¼
do pf A 6	1	76½	76½	76½	.....
Colum Carb3	2	73½	73⅛	73⅛	• ⅜
Coml Cred 1	3	29⅜	29	29	— ¼
do 1 pf6½	†70	105	105	105	.....
do pfd 1¾	†30	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	• ⅛
Com Inv Tr2	1	57½	57½	57½	• ¼
Coml Sol .60	18	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	— ⅜
Comw & Sou	42	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Com & S p 6	3	45	44½	44½	— ¼
Congo-N 1.30	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Con F p 1g	3	14	14	14	.....
Con aGs 2	20	34½	33⅝	33¾	— ½
Con Laund	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Con Oil .28g	8	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Total.
Monday (see later editions).				
Saturday ...	88.8	44.6	69.3	78.5
Week ago ..	86.8	43.7	68.9	77.0
Month ago ..	92.3	46.3	69.7	81.2
Year ago ...	99.6	57.0	111.2	95.1
*Apr 19, '33	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago	110.1	76.8	167.7	115.1
7 years ago	121.1	116.7	113.5	117.2
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low (1934)	83.9	41.8	64.3	74.2
High (1933)	102.1	59.0	113.7	†96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	††43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.0	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	51.3
High (1930)	204.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Last Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Con Text	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Container B	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cont B A	2	9½	9½	9½	• ⅛
do B .	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
do pf 4 .	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅜
Con Can 3	1	79	79	79	.....
Cont Ins 1.20	2	30½	30½	30½	.....
Cont Mot	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
Con O D ⅛g	8	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	• ¼
Corn Pr 3	4	67½	67	67½	— ⅜
Coty	7	6¼	6	6¼	• ½
Cr of Wh 2	2	33	33	33	.....
Cro C p 2.70	1	40½	40½	40½	• ⅜
Crown Zeller	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Cuba Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cuba R R p	†10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Cuban-A S	9	8⅝	8⅜	8½	• ⅛
do pf	†120	64	61⅝	63⅝	•1⅝
Cur P p 2½k	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	• ⅜
Curtiss-Wr	7	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	• ¼
Dave St .20g	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Deere & Co	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
do pf .20	1	12	12	12	• ¼
Det Ed 4	1	76	76	76	—2
Diam M 1	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	• ¼
Dom M 3½b	6	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅜
Doug Airc	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	• ⅛
du P de N 2.60	26	91⅜	90¼	90½	— ⅛
East Kod 4.	3	98½	98½	98½	.....
Eaton Mfg 1	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
El & Mus.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
El Auto L.	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	• ¼
El Pow & Lt	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
ElStorBat 2.	3	42½	42½	42½	.....
EngPS $5 pf	9	13½	13	13	— ½
Erie R R.	1	19	19	19	•1
EurVacCl ½	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Evans Prod.	10	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	• ⅛
Fairbks M pf	†20	51	51	51	.....
Fed L&T pf6	†10	52	52	52	•1
Fed Mot	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Fire T&R .40	2	17	17	17	— ¾
FNatStr 2½	3	65	64¾	65	.....
Follansbee	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Food Mach.	2	19	18⅞	19	• ¾
Fox Film A	5	13⅛	12⅞	13	.....
Freept Tex 2	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	• ¼
Fuller 2 pf.	†20	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gen Am Inv	4	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Gen Bak ½g.	15	10⅝	10½	10⅝	• ¾
do pf 8.	†40	106½	105¼	106½	•2½
Gen Cigar 4	3	42	41½	41½	— ½
do pf 7.	†180	112	112	112	.....
Gen Elec .60.	41	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
do spl .60	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
G Foods 1.80	12	31	30¾	30⅞	• ⅜
Gen G&El A	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Gen Mot 1	53	32½	32	32	.....
do pf 5.	1	103	103	103	•1
G Ry Sig 1.	16	36¼	33½	35¾	•2½
Gillette 1..	40	11⅝	11⅛	11½	• ½
do pf 5	5	65¼	65	65	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	7	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	• ¾
Glidden Co 1	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
do pr pf 7	†60	101½	101½	101½	.....
†GDust 1.20	3	20¼	20	20	.....
Goth Silk H.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Graham-Paige	9	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Gr (WT) 1	1	31	31	31	• ⅜
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf ½g.	3	12¼	12	12¼	• ⅝
Gt N Ry pf	8	21⅞	21½	21½	.....
Gt W S 2.40	37	35¼	34¾	34¾	• ¼
do pf 7..	10	113	113	113	• ¼
Hahn D Strs	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	• ⅛
Hanna pf 7	†130	95	95	95	• ½
Hat Corp pf	†10	60	60	60	.....
Holland F..	2	8¼	8	8¼	• ⅛
Holland ⅛g	23	12¼	11⅜	12	• ⅞
Howe S 1½g	10	55	54½	54½	• ⅜
Hudson Mot	5	9¾	9½	9½	• ¼
Hupp Mot	12	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	4	24½	24	24½	— ¼
Indust R n .42	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Insur c Md .10	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
Interlake Ir	2	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Int Harv .60	8	32⅜	32	32⅜	• ¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Last Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Int Hyd-EA	4	6	6	6	.....
Int Mer Mar	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Int N C .20g	8	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	• ¼
Int Pap &PB	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	• ⅛
do C	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Int T & Tel	6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Johns-Manv	10	53½	52¾	53	— ¼
†*do pf 7	†20	112	112	112	•3½
J & L S pf	2	60	59	60	.....
Kelly-Spg	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	• ⅛
Kenn .15g	13	21¾	21¼	21½	.....
Kr S S .80	4	19⅛	19	19⅛	• ⅛
Kresge D St	2	4½	4½	4½	• ½
Krog Gr 1½b	4	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	• ⅛
Leh Val C.	6	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	• ⅛
Leh V C pf	4	13⅜	13¼	13¼	• ⅛
Leh C 2.40	3	71	70	70	— ⅜
L-O-F G 1.20	9	31⅞	31½	31⅞	• ⅜
Life S 1.60	7	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
L&M B 5b.	5	97	96¾	97	• ¼
L&M pf 7..	5	148	147	148	• ⅛
Lily T C 1½	26	23	22½	22⅞	• ½
L Carb 1¼b	1	27½	27½	27½	• ⅛
Loew's 1	25	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ½
do pf 6½	1	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	— ⅛
Loft	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Long-Bell A.	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
L-W Bis 2..	2	42½	42	42½	•1
Loril 1.20..	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	• ⅛
Lousiana Oil	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
L G&E A1½	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Mack T 1...	2	26½	26½	26½	.....
Macy RH 2	6	41⅝	41⅛	41½	• ⅛
Mad S G vtc	2	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Manati Sugar	1	2	2	2	— ⅝
Man Ry gtd	†20	23	23	23	—1
M R M gtd	2	14⅛	14	14	— ⅝
Man Shirt .60	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	• ¼
Marancha Cor	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	• ⅛
Math Al 1½	3	33	33	33	• ⅛
May D S 1.60	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	—1
May 1 pf 6	†10	78	78	78	.....
dopfww¾G	3	28	28	28	.....
McCrory Strs	7	2½	2	2	— ⅛
do B..	9	2	1⅞	2	• ⅛
do pfd....	1	21½	21½	21½	• ½
McGraw Hill.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
McI P 1½B	8	49¼	49	49	• ¼
McKess & R	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	20	4⅛	4	4⅛	• ⅛
Mel Shoe 2	5	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	• ⅛
Mesta Mach 1	6	26¼	25½	25½	•1¼
M-G p 1.89		25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
M-C Pet ¼G		13	13	13	.....
Minn Hon 2	2	58	57⅞	57⅞	•2⅜
Mo K T pfd	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Mons Ch 1	4	52½	52¼	52¼	.....
Montg Ward	16	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Mother Lode	3	¾	¾	¾	• ⅛
Murray Corp.	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Nash Mot 1.	7	17¼	16¾	17	— ¾
Nat Aviation.	5	7½	7¼	7½	• ½
Nat Bis 2.	5	35	34¾	35	• ¼
N C R A ¼G	2	17	17	17	• ¼
N D Pr 1.20	25	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	• ⅛
Nat Distil.	28	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Nat Lead 5.	2	155	153½	153½	•1½
Nat P&L .80	5	10	10	10	— ⅜
Natl Stl 1.	5	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	• ¼
Nat Tea .60.	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Neisner Bros	1	23	23	23	• ¼
Newb JJ pf7	1	103	103	103	.....
Newpt Indus.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	• ¼
N Y Central	10	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
N Y N H&H	6	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
N Y Ont&W.	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
N Y Steam $7 pf 7..	†10	107	107	107	• ⅛
do $6 pf6.	†20	97	97	97	.....
Nor Min 1g	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ¼
N Am ½a..	9	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
do pf 3	1	41	41	41	• ¼
Northern Pac	8	23¾	23½	23½	.....
Ohio Oil .15g	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	• ⅛
Omnibus ..	35	6⅝	6	6	• ¾
do pf 8	3	95	95	95	.....
Otis Elev .60	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ¼
Otis Stl	4	5¼	5	5¼	• ¼
Ow-Ill Gl 3.	2	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅞
PacG&El 1½	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Pac T&T 6	†170	79½	79	79	.....
Packard Mot	9	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Para Pub ctf	16	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
Park Utah	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Pathe Exch.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Patino Min	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Peerl Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Pe JC 2.20b	7	59⅛	59	59	• ½
Penn RR 1g	25	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	• ½
Peo GL&C	3	31½	31½	31½	.....
Ph Dod ⅛g	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
PhilaRC&I	15	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Phil Mor 1..	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	• ⅜
Phil Pet ⅛g	[illegible]	17¾	17½	17¾	• ¼
Pierce Ar	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Pierce Oil	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Pierce Pet	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Pitt Scr &B.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Plym Oil 1	1	12	12	12	.....
Poor&Co B	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	• ⅛
Press Stl C.	3	2⅛	2	2	.....
Pr & G 1½	8	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ¼
PS NJ 2.80.	9	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	• ¼
do7pc pf 7	1	105	105	105	.....
do6pc pf 6	1	97½	97¼	97¼	• ⅝
do $5 pf 5	2	81¼	80⅞	81¼	.....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Last Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Pullman 3...	7	48⅝	48	48¼	• ⅛
Pure Oil	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Purity Bak 1	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Radio	14	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	.....
do pf B..	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	• ⅛
Real Silk pf	†90	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....
Reo Motor..	1	3	3	3	— ⅜
Repub Steel.	6	16⅞	16¾	16¾	.....
Rev C& B pf	†10	85	85	85	.....
Reyn Met 1a	3	20⅝	20½	20½	— ¼
Rey Tob B 3	12	46¼	46	46¼	.....
Rossia In.20g	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....
Safew Strs 3	4	51	50⅝	51	• ⅞
d 7 pcpf7	†50	112	111	112	• ½
do 6 pcpf6	1	107½	106¼	106¼	— ½
Schenley Dist	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Sch Ret pfd	†50	22½	22¼	22¼	• ¼
Seab Oil 80B	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	• ⅛
SearsRoebuck	3	42¾	42⅝	42¾	• ⅛
Sec Nat Inv	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Servel	4	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Shatt F G¼	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Shell Union..	1	8	8	8	.....
Simmons ...	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Skelly Oil ..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Soc-Vac .30g	14	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ½
So PRS 2.40	6	36	35½	35¾	• ½
So C Ed 1½	9	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Sou Pac .	26	24¼	23⅜	23¾	— ⅜
Sou Ry ..	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	• ½
Sparks With	6	5	5	5	.....
Spery Corp	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	.....
Std Brands 1	5	21	21⅛	21	.....
Std G&E..	6	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ½
do pf ..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ½
Std O E p 5	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	• ⅛
Std O Cal 1	5	34⅞	34½	34⅞	.....
Std O NJ 1	10	44½	44¼	44½	• ⅛
Ster P 3.80	38	64⅝	63	64¼	•1¼
Sterl S A	8	1⅜	1½	1⅜	• ⅛
Sterl S c pf	3	35	34⅝	35	.....
Stone &W	7	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Studebaker .	14	4	4	4	— ⅛
Superheat ½	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
Superior Oil	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Symington .	5	1	1	1	— ⅛
Symington A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Texas Cor 1	5	24	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Tex G S 2	7	33⅛	33	33	.....
Tex P C&O	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Tex P L Tr	45	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	• ⅜
Thomp-Star .	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	• ⅛
do pf ...	1	19	19	19	.....
Timk R B 1	3	30	30	30	• ½
Tr'amer ⅛g	10	6¾	6½	6⅝	• ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	5	4½	4⅜	4½	• ⅛
Trico Pr 2½	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Truax-Traer.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Truscon Stl..	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	• ⅛
Un B&P 2g.	2	52	51¾	52	• ½
Un Carb 1.40	4	44	44	44	— ½
Un Oil Cal 1	5	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Un Pac 6.	1	120	120	120	.....
do pf 4.	2	87	87	87	.....
Un T C 1.20	1	19	19	19	• ¼
Un Aircraft	4	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Un Bis 1.60	5	25	24½	25	• ¼
Un Carb 1.27g	3	44½	44	44½	.....
United Corp	12	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Unit Drug.	36	15¾	15	15¼	— ½
Unit El Coal	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Un Fruit 2½b	3	70	70	70	.....
Un G&I 1.20	8	16¼	16⅛	16¼	• ⅛
Un Piece Dye.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
U S Pipe ½	1	23	23	23	— ½
U S R & Im	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	• ⅛
U S Rubber.	2	18	18	18	.....
do 1 pf..	2	43½	43½	43½	— ½
USSmR 7g.	3	127¼	127	127¼	•1
U S Steel..	34	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	.....
do pf 2..	4	85⅛	85	85	• ½
USTob 5...	2	118	117½	118	•3
Unit Strs A.	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Un L Tob 3b	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
do pf 8.	†10	125	125	125	.....
Util P&L A	1	3	3	3	.....
Vanadium	1	21½	21½	21½	• ⅜
Vick C 2.20b	7	35½	35¼	35¼	• ¼
Va-Caro Che	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
VE&P $6 p6	†10	77	77	77	.....
Warner Pict	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Warren Bros	2	9	8¾	9	.....
Webster Eisen	5	4	4	4	— ¼
Wess O&S ½	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	• ¼
W Penn El 7 pc pf 7	†10	77½	77½	77½	.....
W Penn P 6 pc pf 6	†10	104	104	104	•1
West Dairy B	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
West Air ½	7	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ¼
West E&M	4	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
do pf 3½	†10	93	93	93	•3
Wilson A	4	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Woolwo 2.40	16	49⅞	49¾	49⅞	— ⅛
Wrig J 3½b	3	65	65	65	.....
Yell T & C	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	• ⅛
Youngst S&T	2	20⅝	20½	20½	• ¼
Zonit Prod	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; •increase; —decrease; .....unchanged; ••ex-rights; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †•first sales since dividend rate.

STEEL PRODUCTION LIFTED 4.5 POINTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that the indicated rate of output of the country's steel mills for this week was 27.5 per cent of capacity, an increase of 4.5 points or 19.5 per cent over the 23 per cent operating rate of the previous week. The rate a month ago was 56.9 per cent.

The rise in mill operations was viewed in the trade as natural rebound from the low level incident to the Independence day holiday. Last week's average marked the low point of activity following the peak levels established in May and June.

"STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, July 9. — "Sweeping price reductions were announced last week by the steel industry, following the readjustments previously made on sheets, strip, bars and other products used chiefly by automobile manufacturers," states the magazine "Steel."

"Practically all classifications of steel have now been affected. Reductions of $2 a ton were made on sheet bars, billets and slabs, enameling sheets, tin mill black sheets, iron bars, alloy steel billets, blooms and bars. Reductions of $4 a ton apply to long terne plates, hot-rolled nickel in the breakdown sheets known as the Ford 'special,' and cold rooled strip. Galvanized sheets have been reduced $3 a ton, and shapes and plates $1 a ton.

"So far, wire and wire products and reinforcing bars have escaped, as have rails and track accessories, which, however, were not advanced in April. The general extent of the readjustments may be gaged by Steel's finished steel price composite which is down $1.40 to $54.10, though still $3 higher than the level at which most of the second quarter orders were booked. The iron and steel composite is off 83 cents to $34.23, but this is $1.83 above the point at which those orders were taken.

"The government's order permitting bidders on Federal work to cut code prices 15 per cent, with the stipulation that such prices become general to the public is not interpreted in the industry as applying to steel.

"Pig iron producers are trying hard to retain their advance of $1 a ton for third quarter, with consumers heavily stocked. Several blast furnaces were blown out last week, and some coke shipments have been suspended. Steel's iron and steel scrap composite holds at $10.37 for the third consecutive week, with little trading in the market.

"Steelworks operations receded last week to an artificial low of 22 per cent, but a rebound to at least 33 per cent is expected this week.

EARLY BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Early over-the-counter bid and asked prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS.		
Bank of Manhattan	29¼	30¾
Chase	27¼	28¾
City	27¼	28¾
Commercial	143	153
First National	1610	1650
Public	33½	35½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	62½	64½
Brooklyn Trust	98	103
Central Hanover	125	129
Chemical	39	41
Continental	12¾	14¼
Corn Exchange	50½	52½
Empire	18½	19½
Guaranty	354	359
Irving	15¾	17¼
Manufacturers	20¾	22¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	¾
New York Trust	105	108
Title Gu & Trust	7	8½
Lawyers County	39	41

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is a list of early transactions on the New York Produce Exchange. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales in full:

Security.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Early.	Ch'ge.
Allied Brew.	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Amerex Ho	†50	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	• ⅛
Betz & Son..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅜
Brew & D vtc	4	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Bulolo Gold	2	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Como Mns.	56	1.65	1.50	1.65	— .05
Croft Brew	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Dist & Br Am	1	6	6	6	.....
Macassa new	6	2.35	2.35	2.35	— .40
Nat Surety.	2	.40	.40	.40	— .01
Oldetyme Dist	2	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Param Pub..	7	4	4	4	• ¼
Pete Dariva	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Rayon Ind A	8	9	9	9	— ⅛
Texas Gulf P	9	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Unit Cig Str	3	.19	.18	.18	.....

†Actual sales.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Early over-the-counter Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s, May and Nov., 1941-31	100¾	101½
4½s, Jan., 1956-36	101	101¾
4½s, Jan., 1955-35	101	101¾
4½s, J. and J., 1953-33	99¾	100½
4½s, Jan., 1943-33	99¾	100½
4½s, May, 1942-32	100	100½
4½s, Nov., 1958-38	100	100½
4½s, May, 1957-37	101	102
4½s, Jan., 1957-37	100¼	100¾
4½s, July, 1956-36	100¼	100¾
4s, May, 1958-38	100⅛	100⅝
4s, Nov., 1957-37	100	100½
4s, July, 1946-44	100	100½
	100¼	100¾

Crude Oil Prices.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., July 9.—Base crude oil prices:

Midcontinent area: Oklahoma and Kansas: Gravity scale to $1.08. North and North Central Texas: Gravity scale to $1.03. Gulf coast, Louisiana-Texas: Gravity scales to $1.12 and $1.14. West Texas, Permian basin: 70c and 75c flat. Panhandle Texas, Gravity scales to 81c and 91c.

Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek, Wyoming: Gravity scale to $1.08.

Eastern area (south Penn scale): Pennsylvania grade, Bradford-Allegheny: $2.55. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.22. Same grade in Eureka lines, $2.17. Same grade in Buckeye lines, $2.07. Corning, $1.32.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—The United States dollar gained ⅜ of a cent on a quiet market today, closing at $5.04 to the pound after a gradual improvement from an opening price of $5.04⅜, its closing quotation Saturday. The French franc hardened to 76.44 to the pound, unchanged from the opening figure. The final quotation Saturday was 76.53. Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 137 shillings, 11½ pence ($34.79) a fine ounce at which price £58,000 ($292,528) was sold.

PARIS, July 9.—The United States dollar closed today at 15.165 francs (6.594 cents to the franc), up ¾ centimes from Friday's official closing. Trading was light and today's closing was unchanged from the opening price.

BERLIN, July 9.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.513 marks (38.78 cents to the mark) as compared with last week's closing of 2.515 marks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Foreign exchange steady. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain demand, 5.04; cables, 5.04; 60-day bills, 5.02⅞; France demand, 6.59½; cables, 5.59½; Italy demand, 8.58; cables, 8.58.

Demands: Belgium 23.37; Germany, 38.25; Holland, 67.80; Norway, 25.34; Sweden, 26.00; Denmark, 22.52; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.54; Spain, 13.68; Portugal, 4.59; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.95; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.95n; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.60n; Brazil, 8.55n; Tokio, 29.93¾; Shanghai, 34.25; Hongkong, 38.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.93¾; New York in Montreal, 99.06¼. n-Nominal.

BAR GOLD AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 9, 1934, $12,100,000; corresponding day last year $11,200,000; this year $1,768,800,000; corresponding period a year ago $1,423,800,000. Report of debits for July 7, 1934: Debits to individual accounts $13,800,00; total to date $2,738,800,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts $7,800,000; total to date $1,172,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts $21,600,000; total to date $3,910,900,000.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Money rates were unchanged today. In the outside market call funds were offered at ¾ of 1 per cent; the official call rate at 1 per cent. Time money and prime commercial paper rates also were repeated.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The position of the Treasury July 6 was: Receipts, $12,727,849.91; expenditures, $55,618,058.05; balance, $2,646,579,955.62; customs receipts for the month, $2,681,351.26. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $58,054,805.44; expenditures, $103,507,168.77 (after deducting $13,505,882.01 of net emergency receipts in excess of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $45,452,363.33; gold assets, $7,871,200,177.16. Receipts for July 6, 1933 (comparable date last year), $8,330,060.01; expenditures, $2,814,434.82; net balance, $878,393,634.87; customs receipts for the month, $2,796,273.03. Receipts for the fiscal year, $33,310,799.84; expenditures, $112,409,692.27; including $14,490,531.555 of emergency expenditures; exces sof expenditures, $79,098,892.43; gold assets, $3,234,592,694.78.

LONDON, July 9.—Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 137s 11½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.79 on basis of sterling opening at $5.04⅛).

LONDON, July 9.—The Bank of England today bought £1400 in bar gold. Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, ⅞; three month bills, ⅞ @ 15-16 per cent.

PARIS, July 9.—Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 95 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 92.25. Exchange on London, 76.43. The dollar was quoted at 15.16½.

SILVER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—Bar silver barely steady, ¼ lower at 46¼c.

LONDON, July 9.—Bar silver quiet; 1-16 lower at 20¾d.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 9.—Coca Cola Bottling and American Investment "B" sold higher in initial market of week. International Shoe and Laclede Steel were unchanged. McQuay-Norris lost a fraction.

Stock sales amounted to 226 shares, compared with 256 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInvB .30	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	• ⅝
Coca-C Bot Co .60	100	24	24	24	• ½
do	3	23	23	23	
Int Shoe 2.	30	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
do 2	5	43	43	43	
Lac Stl .60	25	13	13	13	.....
McQ-Nor 3	35	44	44	44	— ½
SwBell pf 7	3	119¾	119¾	119¾	
Stix-B-F	5	8½	8½	8½	

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest B .30	4½	8
Brown Shoe 3		55
Burkart Mfg pref .40	50	55
Coca Cola Bottl Co .6		18
Corno Mills 1	22	24
Curtis Mfg		11½
International Shoe 2	6¾	7
Key Boiler Equip	42½	43
McQuay-Norris 3		7⅝
Natl Candy 1	44	
Rice-Stix 1	16	18
S W Bell pfd 7	10	11
Wagner Elec	120	120½
Laclede Gas 5½s	8	9¼
Laclede Gas 5s	63	65
Laclede Gas 5s ctfs	91	94
Scullin Steel 6s	91½	93½
United Railways 4s	19	20

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was dull at $3.60 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at $4.35 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle, 9.00. Tin steady, spot and nearby 51.87; future, 51.90. Iron firm, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 19.50; Buffalo, 18.50; Alabama, 14.50. Lead dull, spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.60. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.35. Antimony, spot, 7.80. Quicksilver, 76.00@78.00.

LONDON, July 9.—Closing. Copper, standard spot, £30 5s; future, £30 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £33 10s; future, £34. Tin, spot, £230 10s; future, £229 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £10 15s; future, £11. Zinc, spot, £13 12s 6d; future, £13 17s 6d.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.3c per lb. for raw and 11.7c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9.—Turpentine firm, 42; sales, 371; receipts, 586; shipments, 187; stock, 8806. Rosin firm; sales, 1494; receipts, 2181; shipments, 1517; stock, 97,185; quote: B, D, E and F, $4; G, $4.05@4.10; H and I, $4.10@4.15; K, $4.15@4.20; M, $4.20; N, $4.30; W G, $4.45; W W and X, $4.55.

CAR LOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Revenue freight loadings on railroads reporting for the week ended July 7 included: C. & O., week July 7, 23,774; previous week, 32,689; last year, 25,543; Santa Fe, week July 7, 23,820; previous week, 29,706; last year, 22,259.

COTTON ACREAGE JULY 1, 68.6 PCT. OF LAST YEAR'S

Cut Credited to Crop Reduction Program and "Restricting Influence" of the Control Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Department of Agriculture today estimated cotton acreage in cultivation July 1 in the United States at 28,024,000, which was 68.6 per cent of the 40,852,000 acres under cultivation a year ago.

It was the smallest crop planted to cotton since 1905, and more than 1,000,000 bales below the expectations of the trade. The bullish import of the estimate was accentuated by the existing fears of a short crop in the Western belt by reason of the long-continued drouth.

The crop reporting board said the 28,024,000 acres was 31.4 per cent less than that on July 1, 1933 and 32.4 per cent less than the average for the five-year period, 1928-32 inclusive.

The decrease from last year's figures ranged from 25 per cent in Georgia to 86 per cent in Oklahoma. California was the only state showing an increase over 1933.

The western part of the cotton belt showed a higher reduction from 1933 than Eastern states due to the fact that relatively high acreages were planted in Western states last year, the board explained.

The drop was attributed chiefly to the crop reduction program of the Farm Administration combined with the "restricting influence" of the Bankhead Production Control Act on planters who did not sign voluntary reduction contracts.

The acreage this year, described as the smallest since 1905, was about 1,700,000 below the 1921 figure, the only year since 1905 in which less than 30,000,000 acres were planted.

The acreage of Pima Egyptian long staple cotton in Arizona was estimated at 29,000, compared with 27,000 last year.

The estimated acreage under cultivation on July 1 was 1,954,000 acres, or 6.5 per cent less than the 29,978,000 harvested last year.

The acreage by states compared with acreage a year ago was:

	1934.	1933.
Texas	10,914,000	16,050,000
Oklahoma	2,645,000	4,133,000
Arkansas	2,306,000	3,548,000
Mississippi	2,636,000	3,820,000
Alabama	2,215,000	3,210,000
Georgia	2,141,000	2,855,000
South Carolina	1,286,000	1,811,000
North Carolina	977,000	1,320,000
Virginia	57,000	76,000
Florida	88,000	119,000
Missouri	289,000	473,000
Tennessee	760,000	1,152,000
Louisiana	1,237,000	1,767,000
New Mexico	97,000	129,000
Arizona	132,000	140,000
California	225,000	223,000
All others	19,00	26,000

During 1933 cotton farmers rented approximately 10,495,000 acres to the Government and plowed up standing cotton. This year approximately 15,000,000 have been rented to the Governmemt.

COTTON UP NEARLY $2 A BALE ON ACREAGE FIGURE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Government report placing the acreage under cultivation in cotton at 28,024,000 acres was about a million acres below average expectations in the cotton trade here, and was followed by a sharp advance in prices on an active demand. October contracts sold up to 12.45, or $ per bale above the closing quotation of Saturday and were ruling around 12.40 in the mid-afternoon market when the general list showed net advances of about 35 to 38 points.

July opened at 11.90c; Oct., 12.08c; Dec., 12.21c; Jan., 12.27c; March, 12.37c; May, 12.46c.

There was some scattered realizing or liquidation and a little southern selling, but offerings were light and the market held steady after the call on trade buying and covering. It was general opinion that the market had been pretty well evened up in preparation for Government acreage figures at noon.

October sold up to 12.15 after the call and was ruling around 12.13 before session had gone far and active months generally showed net gains of 7 to 8 points. Liverpool cables reported a quiet market there with prices relatively steady on scattered buying inspired by the unfavorable weather reports from the South.

The market remained quiet later in the morning with fluctuations narrow. After showing net gains of about 9 to 10 points during the early trading on pre-bureau covering and trade buying, prices eased off slightly with October ruling around 12.10 and the general market ruling about 5 to 7 points net higher when trading was suspended to receive the Government report. The latter placed the acreage under cultivation as of July 1 at 28,024,000 or about a million acres below the average of recent private reports. These figures brought in a spurt of covering which sent the price of October up to 12.37 when the market reopened for business after the 20 minutes' interval in trading, making a net advance of about 30 to 32 points.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., reports sales for June at $1,343,018 against $1,243,098 in the same month last year, an increase of 8 per cent. Sales for the six months to June 30 amounted to $8,011,524 compared with $7,502,300, an increase of 6.8 per cent.

Railroad equipment orders in June involved 1217 box cars and three locomotives, according to "Railway Age." In May 517 cars and 17 locomotives were ordered.

The sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to June 30 was 1,740,000 long tons against 1,945,000 for the same period last year. Deliveries were 1,635,000 long tons against 1,730,000.

Class 1 railroads on June 14 had 348,908 surplus freight cars in good repair, the American Railway Association reports. This was a decrease of 6384 compared with May 31 at which time there were 355,188 surplus cars.

The National Industrial Conference Board reports that the upward cost of living for industrial wage earners was resumed in June with a rise of 0.3 per cent. Increases in every item in the wage earner's budget was higher during the month with the exception of clothing.

Report of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks as of June 30, just made public by Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent, shows that assets of the 12 banks increased from $213,283,531 on Marc. 31, to $274,513,904 at the end of last month. Increases in loans and discounts from $156,343,168 to $198,028,783 accounted for the largest part of this gain. An investment of $52,219,923 in guaranteed Federal Farm mortgage bonds also appears on the balance sheet.

The new securities of Armour & Co. of Illinois, created in conection with the company's recapitalization, were admitted to the New York Stock Exchange list today. This involved a substitution of new $5 par common stock for the old class A and B common stock of $25 par. The exchange admitted also the new $6 cumulative convertible prior preferred stock. Coincident with the official listing the new Armour securities have been removed from unlisted trading on the New York Curb Exchange where they had been dealt in on a "when issued" basis.

Sales of G. C. Murphy & Co. in June were $2,465,993 compared with $1,808,328 in the same month in 1933, an increase of 36.3 per cent.

A membership on the New York Cotton Exchange has been sold for $17,000, off $500 from the last transaction.

Telephone Station Changes.

NEW YORK, July 9.—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports a net loss of 11,950 stations during June, compared with a loss of 95,000 stations in June, 1933.

The Bell system gained 44,000 stations in May and 48,000 in April. The increase in the first quarter of 1934 totaled 108,000 stations.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 9.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statement, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates, also for special charge-offs, etc.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

General Alloys Co.—Net profit of company before taxes in first four months of 1934 was reported as $18,691.

STEEL AND IRON.

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—Subsidiary, McClintic-Marshall Corp., was low bidder on superstructure for Bettendorf-Moline Bridge with price of $686,798.

UTILITIES.

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania—Net station loss of this company in June was 3824, against a gain of 2659 in May, 1934, and a loss of 9797 in June, 1933.

Pacific Public Service Co.—Stockholders will vote Aug. 8 on proposal that stated value of all capital stock of company be reduced to $3,781,242 from $9,772,619.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to the time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early.
STOCKS.				
Asbest Mfg .075g	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Autom Prod	100	7½	7½	7½
Berghoff Brew	100	6	6	6
Butler Bros	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Chi Corp	650	2⅛	2	2
Cities Serv	350	2	2	2
Cord Corp ⅛g	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
El House ½g	50	15	15	15
Gen Household	50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Greyhound	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Hall Print	50	6½	6½	6½
Kingsbury Brew	400	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Lion Oil Ref	50	3½	3½	3½
McWill Dr ½G	150	21	20½	21
Mid West Util	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Prima Co	50	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pub Sv 6 pc pf 6	190	62½	62	62½
do 7 pct pf 7	130	74	73¾	74
Quaker Oats 5b	50	119¾	119	119¾
Raytheon vtc	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Swift & Co ½	600	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Swift Int 2	50	30¾	30¾	30¾

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 9. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	87¼	85⅝	85¾	87⅛
Chi.	88⅛	86⅝	86⅝	87⅞
*Chi.	88½	86⅝	86⅝	88⅝
K. C.	84¼	82⅞	82⅞a	84⅝a
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	88¼	86¾	86¾	88½
Chi.	89⅛	87¾	87⅞-¾	89⅝-½
*Chi.	89¼	87½	87⅝-½	89⅛-½
K. C.	83⅝	82⅛	82⅛b	83⅝-⅞
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	90⅝	89	89-89¼	90⅞
*Chi.	90⅜	88⅞	89-88⅞	90⅝-½
K. C.	84	82½	82¾	84⅛
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	57	55½	55⅜-⅝	57
K. C.	55	54½	55	55¾a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	58⅛	56⅝	57-56⅞	58¼-½
K. C.	56⅛	55¼	55⅜	56½b
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	58⅝	57	57¼-57	58⅝-½
K. C.	56⅛	55	55⅜	56⅝
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	42⅞	41½	42⅛-⅜	42⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	43	42¼	42¼-⅜	43⅛
*Chi.	43	42¼	42¼	43⅛
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	43¾	43	43b	44⅛b
*Chi.	43⅜	43⅛	43¼	43⅞b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	64¼	63½	63½b	64¼a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	65¼	64⅛	64⅛	65½
*Chi.	65⅜	64⅝	64⅜a	65½
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	67⅜	66½	66⅝b	67½b
*Chi.	67⅜	66⅜	66⅜a	67½b
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	51½	51¼	51¼a	52a
*Chi.			57¼n	52n

*New.

Opening prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat—July old, 88⅛; new, 88½c; Sept. old, 88⅞@89⅛; new, 88⅞@89¼c; Dec. old, 90⅛@90⅜c; new, 90½@90¾c. Corn—July, 56⅞@57c; Sept., 58@58¼c; Dec., 58⅛@58⅜c. Oats—July old, 42⅜c; Sept. old, 42⅞@43c; new, 42⅞@43c; Dec. old, 43⅜c; new, 43⅜c. Rye—July old, 64c; Sept. old, 65¼c; new, 65½c; Dec. old, 67⅛c; new 67½c. Barley—Sept. old, 51½c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 9.—Millfeed futures were lower Monday influenced by weakness in commodity prices. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 5@40c lower, gray shorts 15c lower to 15c higher; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 5@20c lower, standard middlings 15@35c lower. Sales totaled 1000 tons.

STANDARD BRAN.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	17.75b@18.25a	18.20b@18.60a
*July	18.55b@19.05a	19.00
August	17.50b-17.90a	17.50b@18.00a
*August	18.30b@18.70a	18.30@18.80a
Sept.	17.50b@17.85a	17.50b@18.00a
*Sept.	18.30b@18.65a	18.30b@18.80a
Oct.	17.70b@18.10a	17.80b@18.20a
*Oct.	18.50b@18.90a	18.60b@19.00a
Nov.	17.90b@18.20a	18.05b@18.35a
*Nov.	†18.80	18.90
Dec.	18.10b@18.50a	18.20b@18.60a
*Dec.	18.90b@19.30a	19.00b@19.40a
GRAY SHORTS.		
July	†21.00	20.85b@21.75a
Aug.	19.90b@20.60a	19.85b@20.75a
Sept.	19.65b@10.40a	19.80b@20.35a
Oct.	19.65b@20.40a	19.60b@20.40a
Nov.	19.30b@20.25a	19.25b@20.00a
Dec.	19.00b@20.00a	19.00b@19.75a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*July	20.50b@21.25a	20.85b@21.40a
*Aug.	†19.40	19.30b@20.25a
*Sept.	18.60b@19.20a	18.75b@19.50a
*Oct.	†18.65	18.90b@19.10a
*Nov.	18.25b@18.85a	18.40b@19.00a
*Dec.	18.25b@18.85a	18.40b@19.00

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 3 to 11 lower. July, 14.45c bid; Sept., 14.72@14.73c; Oct., 14.83c bid; Dec., 15.10@15.11c.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, July 9 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Asking prices on spot domestic wool remained unchanged Monday from quotations at the close of last week despite the lack of demand from mills. Members of the local trade were giving consideration to the possible effects of London prices upon prices of domestic wools. Current estimates of the import parity of 64s, 70s, Australian wools from London ranged 87@90c secured basis landed Boston, duty paid, for top-making styles and 90@95c for choice warp staple types.

Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during week ending July 7, amounted to 6,122,900 pounds, compared with 22,200,300 during the previous week.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00, galvanized sheets, 3.25; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.90.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—Flour unchanged. Carload lots, family patents, $6.90@7.10 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 23,426. Pure bran $18@18.50.

WHEAT MARKET OFF NEARLY 2C IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 9.—Wheat futures lost 1¾ cents todaq, closing at low level for day, a late factor in market being 8,200,000 bushel increase in domestic visible supply.

The pending Government crop report Tuesday and more favorable moisture report northwest were cited as bearish influences.

Liverpool came ⅛ to ¼d higher in one cable after opening as much lower. The close was ⅛d to ¼d net higher.

Winnipeg opened unchanged to ⅛c higher, but was net lower early.

July wheat opened at 87¼, down ¼ and Sept. wheat 88⅛, off ⅜.

Local wheat receipts which were 774,000 bu compared wtih 574,500 a week ago and 478,500 a year ago, including 473 cars local and 43 through. Corn receipts which were 49,500 bu, compared with 61,500 a week ago and 147,000 a year ago, included 24 cars local and 9 through. Oats receipts which were 14,000 bu, compared with 22,500 a week ago and 88,000 a year ago, included 7 cars local. Hay receipts were 9 cars local and 7 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Red wheat was 1@3c lower and hard 1@1½c lower. Corn was ¾c lower and oats 1c lower.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange, today, were as follows: WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 88¼@89¼c; No. 2 red winter, 87½@89¼c; No. 3 red winter, 87@89¼c; No. 4 red winter, 86@87c; No. 5 red winter, 85@85½c; No. 1 red garlicky, 84¼@88¼c; No. 2 red garlicky, 83@87¾c; No. 3 red garlicky, 82½@87¾c; No. 5 red garlicky, 81c; sample grade red garlicky, 82c; No. 2 red smutty, 82@87¾c; No. 3 red smutty, 87@87¼c; No. 1 hard, 89¼@90½c; No. 2 hard, 89@90c; No. 3 hard, 88¼c. No. 1 dark hard, 89½c¼ No. 2 dark hard, 89½c; No. 1 mixed, 89c; No. 2 mixed, 88c; No. 3 mixed, 88c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 59¾c; No. 3 yellow, 59@59¼c; No. 4 white, 61c; No. 6 white, 60c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 45c; No. 1 mixed, 44c; No. 2 mixed, 43c.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSTEADY AT 1 1-4 TO 2 1-4C DECLINE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—A much bigger increase of the United States wheat visible supply total than was expected made wheat prices heavy in the late dealings today.

The increase was 8,215,000 bushels, compared with 3,711,000 increase a week ago and with 948,000 increase at this time last year. Another bearish factor was that the tone of the cash wheat market became easier, especially at Kansas City.

Wheat closed unsteady at the day's lowest level, 1¼@2c under Saturday's finish, September new, 87½@¾c, corn 1⅛@1⅝c down, oats 1⅛c off to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Material downturns of wheat values took place early today, influenced by prediction current that the Government crop estimates to be issues tomorrow would show some enlargement.

More moisture Saturday and some in the American northwest over Sunday had a contributing bearish effect. Opening at ¾c off to ⅛c up, September new 88⅞@89¼c, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅛c lower, and underwent a general sag.

More than a full cent a bushel drop was witnessed in the wheat market without any substantial rallying power making itself manifest.

Dearth of speculative demand was apparent much of the time, with a Government-sponsored co-operative conspicuous as a seller.

Hedging pressure attributed to movement of newly harvested domestic winter wheat was regarded in some quarters as largely responsible for downturns of prices. In this connection it was asserted that not enough new buying interest appeared to be coming into the market to overcome the weight of hedging. It was added that pit traders were merely following the line of least resistance.

Corn and oats declined with wheat.

Provisions held about steady in the absence of any urgency of offerings.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 44,293,000 bushels, corn 27,113,000. Open interest in wheat was 126,812,000 bushels and in corn 59,617,000.

By the Associated Press.

Grain markets decline at start of the week. Material downturns of wheat values took place early today, influenced by prediction current that the Government crop estimates to be issues tomorrow would show some enlargement.

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Flour and Meal.

FLOUR — Nominal values in new jute (process tax included): Soft—Short patents, $6.10@6.35; straights and 95 per cent, $5.60@5.90; extra fancy, $5@5.15; first clears, $4.50@5; low grades and second clears, $4@4.50. Hard patents, $6@6.25; straights and 95 per cent, $5.70@5.80; first clear, $4.50@4.75; low grades, $4@4.25; spring standard patents, $7@7.25; 95 per cent, $6.50@6.75; first clears, $6.25@6.50; low grades and second clears, $4.75@5.

RYE FLOUR—In 140-lb. jute: Fancy white patents, $5; medium, $4.80; medium dark, $4.60; dark, $4.40.

ALFALFA MEAL — No. 1 medium, $24; No. 2, $22; No. 1 fine ground, $26.50; choice medium, $25.50, and choice leaf meal, $33.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, $1.70@1.80 per 100 lbs.; standard generally sellse 5@10c discount; brewer grits quoted $1.75.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $27.50@28 per ton; 43 per cent, 75c higher.

DIGESTER TANKAGE — 60 per cent, $30 per ton in carlots; l. c. l., $32.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process. 34 per cent, $35 per ton; 37 per cent, $36.50, ton in carlots; l. c. l., $37.50.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent $35 per ton.

GLUTEN — Feed, $19.70, and meal, $27.70 per ton, sacked. Corn oil cake meal, $20.70 per ton.

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent at $34.50 per ton, delivered.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—No. 1—$20@21; No. 2, $17@19; clover mixed No. 1, $18@19; No. 2, $15@17; raw clover, No. 1, $14@15; No. 2, $12@13; prairie, No. 1, $17@18; No. 2, $15@16; native alfalfa, choice, $16@17; No. 1, $15@16; standard, $12@14; No. 2, $10@11; choice Western alfalfa, $21@23.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu 000 omitted.)

	WHEAT Rec.	WHEAT Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	774	81	49	12	14	2
Chicago	360	2	133	173	14	15
M'apolis	83	72	109	25	17	34
K. City	1041	37	78	9	14	
M'waukee		14	79	7	5	4
Duluth	2	3		285		77
Omaha	451	6	36	36	2	2
Toledo	143	9	3			30
Peoria	66	34	27	8	12	2
I'apolis	60	20	27	45	4	10
Wichita	189	86	2	3		24
Detroit	2				2	
B'more	29		9			
P'delphia			1		2	
G'veston	7					
New O.			9		6	
New York			25		28	
St. Joe	88	27	6	2	7	2

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 9.—Egg futures were dull and spot market prices unchanged. No butter future quotations were recorded.

	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—STANDARDS.				
Oct.			17⅝b-18a	17⅝-17¾a
SPOT MARKET.				
Current F.			10	10
Standards.			13	13

MARKET
EARLY 2C
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MERCHANTS' EX-
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87¾c; No. 3 red gar-
c; No. 5 red garlicky,
e red garlicky, 82c; No.
87¾c; No. 3 red smut-
o. 1 hard, 89¼@90½c;
90c; No. 3 hard, 88¼c.
89½c¼ No. 2 dark hard,
ixed, 89c; No. 2 mixed,
88c.
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5.50; low grades and sec-
75@5.
—In 140-lb. jute: Fancy
, $5; medium, $4.80; me-
0; dark, $4.40.
EAL — No. 1 medium,
22; No. 1 fine ground,
medium, $25.50, and choice
—Cream meal, $1.70@1.80
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OIL MEAL—41 per cent,
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TANKAGE — 60 per cent,
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1—$20@21; No. 2, $17@
d No. 1, $18@19; No. 2,
lover, No. 1, $14@15; No.
airie, No. 1, $17@18; No.
tive alfalfa, choice, $16@
@16; standard, $12@14;
; choice Western alfalfa.

GRAIN MOVEMENT
000 omitted.)

WHEAT Ship.	CORN Rec.	CORN Ship.	OATS Rec.	OATS Ship.
81	49	12	14	2
2	133	173	14	15
72	109	25	17	34
37	78	9	14	
14	79	7	5	4
3		285	4	77
6	36	36	2	2
9	3		2	30
34	27	8	12	2
20	27	45	4	10
86	2	3		24
27	6	2	7	2

AND EGG FUTURES
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
futures were dull and spot
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Low. Close. Prev. Close.
—STANDARDS.
17¾b-18a 17¾-17⅞
OT MARKET.
10 10
13 13

BOND TRADE QUIET IN FORENOON PERIOD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Railroad bonds and a number of industrial loans were the firmest spots in a quiet bond market in forenoon today. The Government list was generally higher, but changes were narrow and the turnover small. A handful of utility loans were lower.

B. & O. 4½s advanced nearly a point. Union Pacific 4s gained a small fraction and other carrier issues selling higher included obligations of Pennsylvania, St. Paul, Southern and New York Central. Santa Fe 4s, Erie 5s and Southern Pacific 4½s held unchanged. Goodyear 5s gained around ½ point.

Postal Telegraph 5s and Kansas Gas and Electric 4½s dropped about a point, and such issues as American and Foreign Power 5s, Detroit Edison 5s, Western Union 5s and International Telephone 5s were unchanged to fractionally lower, although Duquesne Light 4½s were higher. United Drug 5s declined fractionally.

Gains of 1-32d to 5-32ds were shown by most of the Treasury notes and Liberties, although the first Liberty 4¼s were slightly lower. The foreign list was without important change. German 5½s were fractionally lower and Italian 7s an equal amount higher. Australian 5s gained around ½ point.

CURB LIST UNSETTLED IN EARLY SESSION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Prices on the Curb Exchange were slightly unsettled early today. Trading was dull and the active issues showed only small changes from the previous session. Alcohol shares tended downward, while industrials displayed a fairly steady tone.

Hiram Walker, one of the leading alcohol stocks which was fairly active last week, declined more than a point on a small turnover, and Distillers Corp. Seagrams held unchanged after several transactions. Canadian Industrial Alcohol and others in the group, however, were inactive.

A substantial number of favorite issues remained unchanged.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and no sales records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
SATURDAY'S CLOSING PRICES.		
Admin Fund w w	15.25	16.22
Am & Gen Sec A	4	6
Am & Gen Sec $3 pf	38	43
Amerex Holding Corp	14⅝	16⅛
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.10	1.24
Am Business Shrs	.94	1.03
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4⅛
Am Fdrs 6 pct pf	16	18
Am Fdrs 7 pct pf	16½	18
Am Ins Stocks	1⅝	2¼
Assoc Stand Oil	5¼	5⅞
Bancamer Blair	3⅝	4
Basic Industry	3	...
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	11½	12½
Can Inv Fund	3.30	3.55
Central Nat Corp A	21½	23½
Central Nat Corp B	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	19⅝	20⅞
Commercial Nat Corp	2⅝	3¾
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.86	...
Corporate Trust	1.90	...
Corp Trust A A	1.83	...
Corp Tr A A mod	2.19	2.32
Corporate Trust accum ser	1.83	...
Corp Tr accum ser mod	2.19	2.32
Crum & Forster	15	18
Crum & Forst 8 pct pf	104	109
Crum & Forst Ins	20	24
Crum & Forst Ins 7 pf	100¼	105¼
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.30	2.55
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.33	3.70
Diversified Tr B	7½	...
Diversified Tr C	3.00	3.30
Diversified Tr D	4⅝	5⅛
Dividend Shrs	1.20	1.22
Equity Corp $3 cv pf	26	30
Equity Trust Shrs	2.60	2.90
Five-Year Fixed Trusts	3.34	...
Fidelity Fund Inc	44.10	47.47
Fixed Trust Sh A	7.88	...
Fixed Trust Sh B	6.81	...
Fund Investors Inc	1.93	2.13
Fund Tr Shrs A	4	4½
Fund Tr Shrs B	3⅝	...
Huron Holding	⅛	...
Incorp Investors	17.32	18.62
Independ Tr Shrs	2.13	2.43
Int Sec Corp Am A	¾	1
Int Sec Corp Am B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6 pct pf	13½	17½
Int Sec Am 6 ½pf	13½	17½
Inv Tr N Y Coll "A"	4⅝	5⅛
Low Priced Shrs	5⅛	...
Major Corp Shrs	1⅛	...
Mass Invest Tr	18.68	20.30
Mutual Invest	1.11	1.22
Nation Wide Sec	3.26	3.36
Nation Wide Sec vtc	1.17	1.27
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3⅛	...
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	86⅝	90⅛
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.79	...
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.29	...
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.26	...
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.30	2.60
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.32	2.60
Plymouth Fund A	.93	1.03
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.29	1.39
Repres Tr Shrs	8.33	9.08
Second Int Sec A	½	2
Second Int Sec B	¼	1
Sec Int Sec 6 pct 1st pf	26½	32
Selected Am Sh	2.49	...
Selected Am Sh Inc	1.16	1.25
Selected Cumul Sh	6.50	...
Selected Income Sh	3.36	3.88
Selected Manage Trust	5	5⅝
Spencer Trask Fund	15.53	16.38
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.70	2.95
Stand Util Inc	.70	.76
State Street Invest	64.10	69.26
Super of Am Tr A	2.88	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.08	...
Super of Am Tr B	3.04	...
Super of Am Tr BB	2.10	...
Super of Am Tr C	5.46	...
Super of Am Tr D	5.47	...
Supervised Shrs	1.26	1.38
Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3⅝
Trust Shrs of Am	2¼	3
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.04	1.15
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.04	2.40
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.02	2.35
Trustee St Oil A	5¼	...
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	5.00	5.60
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.45	1.60
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	1.00	1.11
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.60	...
20th Cent Fixed Tr "B"	2.60	3.00
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
U S & Brit Int $3 pf	5	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	12¼	13
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.90	2.09
U S Elec Lt & Pow vtc	.76	.84
NEW YORK, July 9.		
Standard Corporation	3¾	4⅛

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden seal, 65c for wild and 60c for cultivated; lady slipper 12c; seneca 22c; pink 13c; washed, black, 7c; average (free of dirt), 5c; May apple, heavy bold, 4½c; average, 3½c; washed snake 13c; average 9c; blacksnake 8c; wahoo, bark of root 14c; bloodroot 3½c; wild ginseng Northern, $7; Southern, $6.50; transplanted $1.25@1.50; cultivated 25c@$1; star root 11c; Northern white slippery elm bark 5c; Northern average 3c; wild ginger 8c.

FEATHERS — Per lb. (dry and full-grown)—Prime white live geese 53c; do stained 43c; prime gray do 43c; dark, white, 33c; stained, 28c; colored, 28c; mixed quills, tail, wing and pointers 3c; chickens, prime, dry picked, body, white, 3c; colored 2c; green or damp 1½c—musty not wanted—mixed body 2c; turkeys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body, colored, full-fleeced, dry, 2c; green 1c; tare, 10 per cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
3½s 32-47	10	104-14	104-14	104-14
1st 4¼s 32-47	11	103-24	103-22	103-24
4th 4¼s 33-38	4	103-28	103-28	103-28
4 4¼ 33-38 cld	2	101-20	101-20	101-20
4 4¼ reg 33-38	1	103-23	103-23	103-23
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	66	113-27	113-25	113-27
*4¼-3¼s 43-45	15	104-11	104-8	104-11
4s 44-54	36	109-12	109-10	109-12
3¾s 46-56	6	107-24	107-19	107-24
3⅜s 40-43 June	2	105-16	105-16	105-16
3⅜s 41	276	105-14	105-9	105-13
3⅜s 44-46	36	104-	104-	104-
3⅛ 46-49	60	103-7	102-31	103-3
3s 46-48	90	101-31	101-28	101-31
3s 51-55	407	102-	101-31	101-31
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
3¼s 64	168	101-28	101-26	101-27
3s 49	59	100-24	100-21	100-24
Home Owners' Loan.				
4s 51	415	100-31	100-26	100-22
3s A 52	386	100-25	100-23	100-25

*4¼ per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Monday (see later editions).				
Saturday	83.3	86.8	89.5	86.5
Week ago	82.9	86.4	89.5	86.3
Month ago	82.4	87.2	89.2	86.2
Year ago	75.2	82.0	86.6	81.2
*Apr.18,'33	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
2 yrs. ago	53.9	52.4	73.4	59.9
5 yrs. ago	84.9	100.8	101.3	95.7
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.2	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	96.3	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.0	68.3
High (1930)	94.9	109.9	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	94.9	92.8
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	98.0	99.0
Low (1929)	84.0	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments.
1926 average equals 100.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Allegheny 5 49	1	62	62	62
do 5 50	1	35	35	35
Allis Chal 5 37	5	99⅝	99	99
Am Chain 6 38	5	88	88	88
Am I G C 5½49	2	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Int 5½ 49	3	83¾	83¾	83¾
Am Roll M 5 38	1	105	105	105
Am Smelt 5 47	3	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
Am T&T 5 60	1	110¾	110¾	110¾
AWW&E 5 44	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Am Wri Pap 6 47	2	25	25	25
Ang C Nit 7 45	10	9⅛	9	9
Arm Del 5½ 43	7	97½	97⅛	97½
Arm 4½ 39	2	99	99	99
AT&SF 4 1960	3	95½	95½	95½
ACL clt 4s 52	2	83	83	83
ACLine 4½s 64	4	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Atl&D 1st 4s 48	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
B&O cvt 4½s 60	1	66	66	66
do 4s 48	3	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 5s S W 50	3	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
BellTPa 5s 60 C	5	114¼	114	114
Bene I L 6s 46	2	105½	105¼	105¼
Beth S p m 5s 36	4	103½	103⅜	103⅜
Brk Ed 5s 49 A	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Brk M T 6s 68	4	102	102	102
Brk U E 1st 5 50	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Cal Pet 5s 39	5	103	103	103
Can N R 4½s 54	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 4¾s 55	5	111¼	111¼	111¼
Can Nor 7s 40	2	109¼	109¼	109¼
Can Pac 4½ 60	1	94¼	94¼	94¼
Can P 4s perp	7	83¾	83¼	83¾
Cent Pac 5s 60	1	82½	82½	82½
Cent RR NJ 5 87	5	108	108	108
Certain-td 5½ 48	6	62½	62½	62½
Ches Corp 5 47	5	107	107	107
C&O gen 4½ 92	1	110½	110½	110½
do rf 4½ 95B	7	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Chi & Alt 3s 49	1	60½	60½	60½
CB&Q gen 4 58	3	103	103	103
do 3½s Ill 49	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Chi I&L 5s 66	3	12	12	12
CH&SP 4¼ 89E	2	66¼	66¼	66¼
do 5s 75	2	38	38	38
do ad 5s 2000	2	12½	12½	12½
Chi & NW 4¾ 87	5	71	71	71
do cv 4¾s 49	13	37¾	37¾	37¾
do 4¾s 2037C	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
CRI&P rf 4 34	1	24	24	24
Chi U S 4½ 63	27	106¼	106¼	106¼
Chi & W I 4 52	3	92¾	92¾	92¾
Cinn G&E 4s 68	6	102	102	102
C C C & S tL 4½ 77 E	27	77	76⅝	76⅝
Clev U T 5½ 72	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
do 5 73	2	100	100	100
do 4½ 77 C	8	93¼	93	93
Col Indus 5 34	2	29	29	29
C & So 4½ 50 A	3	70	70	70
Con G N Y 5½ 45	8	107	107	107
do 4½ 51	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Crown Will 6 51	2	93¾	93¾	93¾
Crown Zell 6 40	2	94	94	94
Cub C Pr 6 50	11	3¾	3½	3½
Cum T & T 5 37	6	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Del & Hud 5½ 37	10	103¾	103¾	103¾
do rfg 4 43	1	96¾	96¾	96¾
D & R G 4 36	5	48¾	48¾	48¾
Det Ed 4½ 61	3	104¾	104¾	104¾
Dodge Bros 6 40	6	105¾	105¾	105¾
Duq L 4½ 67 A	10	107	107	107
Erie rf 5 67	3	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
do rf 5 75	3	74	74	74
do pr in 4 96	3	95¾	95¾	95¾
do gen lien 4 96	10	77½	77¼	77½
do cvt 4 53 A	1	75¼	75¼	75¼
do cvt 4 53 D	6	74	72	74
F L & T 6 54 B	1	67	67	67
Fed Met cvt 7 39	5	104¼	104¼	104¼
Fla E C 5 74 ct	1	8	8	8
Gen Bak 5½ 40	2	105	104¾	105
Goodrich 6½s 47	5	105¼	105	105¼
do 6s 45	1	84¾	84¾	84¾
Gdyr T & R 5s 57	3	102	102	102
Gr T RyCan 7s40	2	109	109	109
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	14	95	94½	95
Gt Nor 4½s76 D	5	77¾	77¾	77¾
Housatonic 5s 37	5	100¾	100¾	100¾
Hud Coal 5s 62A	7	44½	44½	44½
H &Man rfg 5s57	7	87½	87¼	87½
Hum O & R 5s37	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	4	109¾	109¾	109¾
Ill Cen 4⅝s 66	1	66	66	66
IllCen col tr 4s52	3	81½	81½	81½
Ill C Cairo 4s 50	2	98	98	98
IC&CSLNO 5s63A	1	80¾	80¾	80¾
do 4½s 63	1	74¾	74¾	74¾
Inl Stl 4½s 81 B	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Int R Tr rfg 5s66	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Int Gt N 1st 6s52	3	31	31	31
Int Hyd El 6s 44	5	59¼	59¼	59¼
Int T&T cvt4½39	4	68¾	68¾	68¾
KC P&Lt 4½s57B	5	106	106	106
do 4½s 61	13	109¼	108¾	109¼
K C South 3s 50	13	74¼	74¼	74¼
K C Term 4s 60	5	103½	103½	103½
Kan G &E 4½s80	2	99	99	99
Keith B F 6s 46	15	68½	68½	68½
Lack Steel 5s 50	1	108	108	108
Lac Was 5s 34	34	93	92¾	93
Laut Nit 6s 54	10	11	11	11
Liggett & M 7s44	1	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
Loew's I 6s 41	5	100¼	100¼	100¼
L Isl gen 4s 38	5	104	104	104
Lor Co 7s 44	3	123¼	123¼	123¼
do 5s 51	1	107½	107½	107½
Lou G & El 5s 52	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
L&N 4½s 2003	2	98¼	98¼	98¼
do 4s 40	10	103¼	103¼	103¼
do So3tM4s52	1	83	83	83
McK&R 5½s 50	8	82½	82¼	82¼
Mil S&NW 4s 47	2	64	64	64
M S P & S S Mar 5¼s 78	3	73¼	73¼	73¼
M-K-T 1st 4s 90	2	91¾	91¾	91¾
Mont Tr 5s 41	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
Nassau El 4s 51	1	58	58	58
N Dairy 5¼ 48	16	98¾	98¾	98¾
Nat Steel 5s 56	2	105¼	105	105¼
Newb 5½s 40	2	103½	103½	103½
NEnfT&T4½ 61b	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
NJ Pow&L4½ 60	3	89¾	89¾	89¾
NO Pu&v 5s 55b	1	57	57	57
NYBkin&MB 5 35	2	103	103	103
NYC cvt 6 44	14	117	116¾	117
do rf 5s 2013	12	74	74	74
do 4½s 2013A	4	69	69	69
NYC&HR4½ 2013	1	68¾	68¾	68¾
do 3½s 97	3	92¼	92¼	92¼
NYC L&Sh3½ 98	2	86¾	86¾	86¾
NYC MiCen3½ 98	3	88	88	88
NYC&StL 4½ 78	6	63¾	63¾	63¾
do 4s 37	2	100¾	100¾	100¾
NYEdis 5 51 C	3	108¾	108¾	108¾
NYNH&H colt 40	5	82¾	82¾	82¾
N YS&W 6s 5 40	2	52¼	52¼	52¼
NY Tel 4½ 39	131	108¾	108¼	108¾
NYW&Bo 4½ 46	2	52¼	52¼	52¼
Nor Pa 4½ 2047	5	85½	85½	85½
No Pa 3s 2047	2	70¼	70¼	70¼
OgdL&L Ch 4s 48	4	64¾	64¾	64¾
OreRR&N 4s 46	3	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ore ShL gtd 5 46	3	112¾	112¾	112¾
Or W RR&N 4 61	14	100	99¾	99¾
Pa T&T rfg 5s 52	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
P F L 6 47 fld	2	49	49	49
Par Pl 5½ 50fld	7	49	49	49
Par Pu 5½ 50ct	1	49	49	49
Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	4	99	98¾	98¾
Pen RR 6½s 36	8	107	107	107
PenRRgen 4½ 65	3	102¾	102¾	102¾
do gen 4½ 81	2	97¼	97¼	97¼
PenRR 4½s 70	4	91	91	91
Phil El 4½s 67	13	107¼	107	107¼
Phil Elec 4s 71	4	103¾	103¾	103¾
Phil ReC&I 6s 49	32	53	52	53
Ph R C&I 5s 73	5	66¼	66	66¼
Pillsb F M 6 43	2	108	108	108
Portl G E 4½s60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾
Post T&C 5s 53	3	51	50¾	50¾

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Pcer E&G 4½s70	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
do 4s 71	3	104½	104	104
Pure Oil 5½s37	6	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 5½s 40	10	98¾	98¾	98¾
Purity Bak 5s 48	1	91	91	91
Rev C & B 6s48	1	105	105	105
R I Ark & La 4½s 34	4	15¼	15	15¼
St L I M & S 4s R & G 33	4	61¼	61¼	61¼
StLSF 5s 50B	2	20½	20½	20½
SA&A Pass 4s43	25	83¾	82¾	83¾
Sclo V&NE 4s 89	10	106¼	106¼	106¼
Sea A L 6s45ct	6	8	8	8
do rf 4s 59	1	7½	7½	7½
Shell P L 5s 52	7	102½	102½	102½
Shell Un 5s49ww	5	100	100	100
SinclOil cl 7s37	1	104	104	104
do 6½s 38	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
SoBellT&T 5s 41	7	107¾	107¾	107¾
Sou Pac 4½s 81	7	64½	64	64
do 4½s 69	1	65½	65½	65½
So Pac rfg 4 55	1	89¾	89¾	89¾
do col tr 4 49	1	72	72	72
do S R T 4 50	10	98¼	98¼	98¼
Sou Ry gen 4 54	2	64¼	64¼	64¼
S W B Tel 5 54	25	109¾	109¾	109¾
St Oil N J 5 46	58	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ten E P 6 47 A	3	82¼	82¼	82¼
Tex Cor 5 cvt 44	10	103¾	103¾	103¾
Third A adj 5 60	16	28¾	28¾	28¾
T P NJ 6¼ 2022	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
Un Oil Cal 6 42	2	114	114	114
do 1st 4 47	10	106¾	106¾	106¾
do gold 4 68	1	96½	96½	96½
do rfg 4 2008	10	101¾	101¾	101¾
Unit Drug 5 53	1	84¼	84¼	84¼
Utah P & L 5 44	3	69¾	69¾	69¾
Ut P&L 5 59 ww	2	28	28	28
Vert S 7 42 ct	1	6	6	6
V E & P 5 54	5	103	103	103
Wab 1st 5 39	1	92	92	92
do 5 80 D	1	20¾	20¾	20¾
do 4½ 78 C	1	21½	21½	21½
Walw 6½ 35 ww	2	33	33	33
Warn Bros 6 39	1	55	55	55
West El 5s 44	4	103½	103½	103½
West Mary 4s 52	8	85¾	85½	85½
WNY&P 1 5s 37	3	106¼	106¼	106¼
West Un 4½ 36	15	102½	102½	102½
West Un 5s 51	5	86¾	86¾	86¾
do 4½s 50	1	82¼	82¼	82¼
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abit P&P 5 53	2	34¾	34¾	34¾
Ant 7s 45 B	3	12	11¾	12
do 7s 45 C	2	11¾	11¾	11¾
do 7s 45 D	15	12	11½	12
do 1st 7s 57	2	10¼	10¼	10¼
Argent 6s 57 A	1	81¾	81¾	81¾
do 6s 58 B	1	81¾	81¾	81¾
Arg 6 59 Oct	2	81½	81½	81½
Aust 5 55	15	93¾	93	93½
Aust 5s 57	10	93¾	93	93½
do 4½s 56	46	91	90¾	91
Austria gtd 7 43	14	98¾	98	98¾
Belgium 7s 55	26	107¾	107¾	107¾
do 7s 56	3	106¾	106¾	106¾
do 6s 55	3	100	100	100
Ber City 6½ 50	1	36¼	36¼	36¼
Ber C El 6 55	1	35	35	35
Bolivia 5s 47	4	7½	7½	7½
do 7s 58	1	6	6	6
do 7s 69	5	6	6	6
Brisbane 5s 57	5	84	84	84
British 4s 60-90	2	115	115	115
BuenosA 6 61 sta	10	43½	43	43½
Buen A 6½61 st	1	43½	43½	43½
Bulg 7½s68cpn off	2	20	20	20
Canada 5s 52	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
do 4s 60	11	101¼	101¼	101¼
ChileMBk 6½ 57	3	12½	12½	12½
Chile 6s 60	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cologne 6½ 50	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
Colomb 6 61 Oct	2	27¾	27¾	27¾
Col Mt Bk 7 46	1	23	23	23
Copenhag 5s 52	3	77¼	77¼	77¼
Denmark 4½ 62	8	81	80¾	80¾
D E Indie 6s 62	1	163	163	163
French 7½s 41	1	185	185	185
GerCAgrBk 7 50	12	45¾	45¼	45¾
Ger Gn 5½ 65	4	37½	37¼	37½
Ger G E 6s 48	9	48¼	48¼	48¼
GCEP J 7 44	7	81½	81½	81½
Ital P U 7 52	1	82¾	82¾	82¾
Italy 7 1951	5	93½	92¾	93½
Japan 6½ 54	5	90	90	90
Karstadt 6 43	1	31½	31½	31½
Kreu & T 5 59ct	5	14½	14½	14½
Mex 4 04 as 54	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Norway 6 52	4	100	99¾	100
Nor H E 5½ 57	5	80½	80½	80½
Oslo C 6 55	2	92	92	92
P-O RR 5½ 68	11	160	160	160
Poland 8 50	3	85½	85	85
Poland 7 47	23	113⅝	113½	113½
Rhine West 6s 55	7	50	50	50
Rio de Jan 6½53	4	19½	19½	19½
Rome 6½s 52	5	87¾	87¾	87¾
Sao Paulo St 8s36	3	33	33	33
Sao P St 7s 40	5	86	85¾	85¾
Sax P W 6½s51	1	35¾	35¾	35¾
Silesia El 6½s46	1	38¾	38¾	38¾
Silesia Pr 7s 58	6	66	66	66
Sydney 5½s 55	1	90	90	90
Taiw El P 5½71	1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Uruguay 6s 64	8	32¾	32¾	32¾
Vienna City 6s 52	1	89	89	89
Warsaw C 7s 58	14	62	61¾	61¾

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Record of the Week in Finance

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is a record of last week in finance:

	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Brokers' loans	$1,060,000	$1,017,000	$855,000
Holdings U. S. securities	2,431,790	2,430,274	1,995,258
Gold reserve	4,782,684*	4,781,748*	3,549,092
Rediscounts	23,988	27,015	161,803
Bank clearings	4,489,086	4,279,407	4,797,000
Elec. output (KWH) week ending June 30	1,688,211	1,674,586	1,656,843
(Final three ciphers omitted in above.)			
Car loadings, week ending June 30	644,572	621,872	641,730
Crude oil production (bbls.)	2,592,000	2,603,100	2,602,050
Stock sales (N. Y. Stock Ex.)	1,883,458	3,001,820	23,274,970
Bond sales (N. Y. Stock Ex.)	$46,938,000	$53,304,000	$54,788,000
New financing	$98,136,000	$37,830,000	$39,680,000
Federal Reserve ratio	69.2 Pct.	68.8 Pct.	68.4 Pct.
Steel output rate	23 Pct.	44.7 Pct.	56 Pct.
Call Money rate	1 Pct.	1 Pct.	1 Pct.
Time money rate	¾-1 Pct.	¾-1 Pct.	[illegible]
Commercial paper	¾ Pct.	¾ Pct.	[illegible]

*Gold certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
STOCKS.				
Allied Mills	1	8½	8½	8½
Alum Ltd D war	*3	12½	12½	12½
Am Capital A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Cyan B ¼g	5	19	18½	19
Am Founders	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
do D pf	*50	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Sup Power	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Armstrong Ck	1	18¼	18¼	18¼
As Tel Ut	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Atlas Corp	4	10¾	10¾	10¾
†Blue R cv pf 3h	7	34½	34½	34½
Brown Co pf	*75	14¾	14	14
BufN&EP pf 1.60	1	18¼	18¼	18¼
do 1 pf 5	1	75¾	75¾	75¾
Butler Bros	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
†Cab R Tube vtc	6	1	15-16	1
Cab & Wire B	6	5-16	5-16	5-16
Can Marc Wire	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Carman B	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cen St El	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Centrif Pipe .40	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Charis 1	1	16	16	16
Childs pf	*10	24	24	24
Cities Service	9	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cit Serv pf	1	22½	22½	22½
Comwith Edis 4	1	56¾	56¾	56¾
Comw & So war	2	1-16	1-16	1-16
†Cons Airc	1	9	9	9
Cord Corp ¼g	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Creole Pet	1	12¼	12¼	12¼
Cuneo Press 1.20	1	22	22	22
Dist Corp Seagr	5	15¾	15¾	15¾
Dow Chem 2a	2	70¾	70¾	70¾
East G & F 6 pf6	*25	67½	67½	67½
†Eisler Elec	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
El B & Sh	7	15¾	15	15¾
El B & Sh pf 6	1	50½	50½	50½
†Elec Share	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
†Equity Corp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Europ El deb rts	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Fiat rcts .8475g	2	21¼	21¼	21¼
†Fidelio Brew	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	11	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Georg Po pf 6	*25	58¾	58¾	58¾
Glen Alden	9	21½	21½	21½
††Gorh Inc pf	*150	17	17	17
Greyhound	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
†Hartman Tob	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Hir Walker	2	35	34	34
Holl Gold 1.05b	1	17½	17½	17½
†Hud Bay M&S	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Humble Oil 1	3	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Int Hy El pf 3½	1	23	23	23
Inter Pet 1.56b	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Kirkl L G M	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Kreuber Brew	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Leh C&N¼g	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
†Leonard Oil	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Lib McN & L	1	5	5	5
†Louis L & E	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
McWill Dr ¼g	*50	21	21	21
Maryland Cas	1	2	2	2
†Mavis Bott A	6	7-16	⅜	⅜
Michigan Sug	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†MockJVoeh ¾g	1	12	12	12
Moh-Hud 1 pf 7	*175	50½	50	50½
Mont W A 5¾k	*10	118	118	118
Moore D For A	1	12	12	12
Nat Bellas Hess	3	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Dairy pf 7	*150	100	100	100
Nat Fuel G 1	1	15	15	15
†Nat Invest	1	1½	1½	1½
Nat Service	1	9-16	9-16	9-16
Nat Sug Ref 2	1	37	37	37
†Natomas Co .60	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†N Y & Hon Ros 2¼b	*150	46½	45	45
Niag Hud Pow	2	5⅝	5½	5½
Niag Hud C war	1	1-16	1-16	1-16
†Nitrate B	10	⅛	⅛	⅛
N Am L & P pf	*50	8½	8½	8½
Pac G&E 1 pf 1½	2	22	22	22
†P-Am Airw ¼g	3	39¾	39	39¾
†Pantepec Oil	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Phil Co .80	1	14	14	14
Phil Morris Cons	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Prod Roy	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
Pure Oil pf	*50	49½	49	49
Railroad Sh	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Relian Intl A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
†St Anth Gold	2	9-16	9-16	9-16
St Regis Paper	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Salt Cr Prod .80	1	6½	6½	6½
Schulte R Est	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seaboard Util	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
Selby Sho 1.85b	1	24	24	24
†Seton Leather	10	5	5	5
†Sattuck Denn	1	5	5	5
Sher-Wms 2	3	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Singer M 9½B	*10	177	177	177
†Sonotone	6	3	2¾	2¾
So A G&P .15g	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
So C E pf 1½	2	18¾	18¾	18¾
do pfd 1⅜	2	17¼	17¼	17¼
†Southern Cor	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
†South'd R .20	5	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Stand Brew	1	1	1	1
St Oil Ind 1	2	27¼	27¼	27¼
St Oil Ky 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
†Starrett	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Swift & Co ½	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
†Tech-H G .60	9	7½	7	7
Tri-Cont war	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Union Tob	2	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Founders	7	13-16	¾	¾
United Gas	2	2⅛	2	2⅛
Un L&P cv pfd	1	13	13	13
Unit S M pf 1½	*20	36½	36	36
U S El Pow war	1	1-16	1-16	1-16
U S F B .60	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Util Pow & Lt	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Ven Pet	1	11-16	11-16	11-16
†West V C & C	4	3	2¾	2¾
Wright H .55 b	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Y S & T pfd	*20	40	40	40
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Alumin Co 5 52	3	104½	104¼	104½
Alumin Ltd 5 48	6	89⅞	88¾	89⅞
Am G & P 6 39	1	27	27	27
do 5 53	1	23	23	23
Am Rad 4½ 47	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Am Roll M 5 48	2	87½	87¼	87¼
Appal El P 5 56	8	99	99	99
Ark P&L 5 56	2	74¾	74¾	74¾
As Elec 4½ 53	11	37¼	37	37
As G&E 5 50	10	19	18¾	19
do 5 68	2	19	18¾	18¾
do 4½ 49 C	10	16½	16¼	16½
As Tel Ut 5½ 44	10	15½	15¼	15½
Baldw Lo 6 38 xw	4	96	95¾	96
Bell T Can 5 55A	1	109½	109½	109½
do 5 57 B	3	109½	109⅜	109½
Can NRE 7 35 E	3	104¼	104⅛	104¼
Can Nor P 5 53	11	97	96	97
Can Pac 6 42	2	111¾	111¾	111¾
†Cap Ad 5 53 A	1	86½	86½	86½
Caro P&L 5 56	7	76¼	76¼	76¼
Cen Ar L&P 5 60	3	87½	87	87½
Cen Ill PS 5 56 E	2	67½	67½	67½
do 5 68 G	1	67	67	67
do 4½ 81 H	1	60½	60½	60½
do 4½ 67 F	1	60½	60½	60½
Cen P&L 5 56	14	58¼	58¼	58½
Cen Pow 5 57 D	7	55½	54⅞	55½
Cen St El 5 48	2	38	38	38
C SP&L 5½ 53	5	48	48	48
Chi D E 4½ 70	33	88¾	88½	88¾
Chi D E 5½ 35	3	100	100	100
Chi JR&USY 5 40	5	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Cities Ser 5 50	3	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Cit S G 5½ 42	3	67	66¼	67
Cit SP&L 5½ 49	1	46¼	46¼	46¼
Cit S P 5½ 52	1	46½	46½	46½
Comw E 4½ 57D	2	103¼	103¼	103¼
do 4½ 60 E	1	102½	102½	102½
do 4 81 F	19	94¾	94¼	94¾
do 5½ 62 G	5	107	107	107
Comw S 5½ 48A	6	84½	84½	84½
Comm P&L 5 57	2	52	51¾	52
C G E L Ba 4 81	16	105½	105¼	105⅜
C G U 6½ 43 A	1	9	9	9
C G & E 5 58 A	8	50⅞	50½	50½
Crane Co 5 40	20	99	98⅞	99
Crucible St 5 40	1	94	94	94
Cudahy P 5½ 37	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
C CP&L 4½ 56	1	95	95	95
Del E Pow 5½ 59	2	89	89	89

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Det C G 5 50 B	3	91¼	91¼	91¼
Ed El Ill 5 35	2	102¾	102¾	102¾
E P & L 5 2030	2	38¾	38¾	38¾
Emp Dis E 5 52	1	72	72	72
E O & R 5½ 42	7	63½	63¼	63½
Fstone C M 5 48	3	102¼	102¼	102¼
Fstone Tire 5 42	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Fla P & L 5 54	5	65¾	65¾	65¾
do 5½ 79 A	1	70¾	70¾	70¾
G E & G 5 34 A	1	59	59	59
Gatin P 5 56	13	94¾	94¾	94¾
do 6 41	5	91¾	91¾	91¾
do 6 41 B	1	90½	90½	90½
Gen Mot Ac 5 36	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Gen W W 5 43 A	1	59½	59½	59½
Geo Pow 5 67	8	80¼	80	80¼
Glen Ald Co 4 65	23	79¾	79½	79¾
Glidden Co 5½ 35	1	101¾	101¾	101¾
G (FW) 6 48 ctfs	2	34	34	34
Grand Trk 4 50	1	86½	86½	86½
do 6½ 36	1	105¾	105¾	105½
Gulf Oil Pa 5 37	5	105	105	105
G St Ut 5 56 A	4	89	89	89
Hacken Wat 5 38	12	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
H L & P 4½ 81E	17	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
†Hud Bay 6 35	19	109	108½	108½
Ill Nor U 5 57	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
Ill P &L 5 56C	3	65¾	65¾	65¾
do 6 53	2	73¾	73¾	73¾
do 5½ 54 B	1	69¼	69¼	69¼
Ind El 6 47	1	70	70	70
Ind S 5 63 A	2	38	38	38
Int S A 5 47	3	59	59	59
Inters Pow 6 52	5	38	38	38
Inters P 5 57	14	53¼	52⅞	53¼
Int P S 5 56 D	2	58	58	58
do 4½ 58	1	50	50	50
J C P&L 4½ 61C	7	95¾	95¼	95¾
do 5 47 B	5	103	103	103
Kan P&L 5 57 B	3	96½	96½	96½
Ky Util 5 69 I	2	62½	62½	62½
do 5 61 H	2	61	61	61
Kim-Cl 5 43 A	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
K G&C 5 47	5	95¾	95¾	95¾
Kresge 5 45 ct	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
Lac G 5½ 35	1	67	67	67
Leh PS 6 2026A	2	58	58	58
Lib M-N&L 5 42	2	88½	88½	88½
Long I Lt 6 45	2	89	89	89
Manito PS½ 51A	11	66½	66½	66½
Mass G 5½ 46	5	102½	102¼	102½
do 5 55	21	97	96⅞	96⅞
Metro Ed 5 62 F	9	98¾	98½	98¾
Mil G L 4½ 67	5	107¼	107	107¼
Minn P&L 4½ 78	2	77	77	77
MissP&L C 5 57	1	68	68	68
Miss P 5 55	25	64⅝	64	64⅝
Mon WP 5½ 53	5	87	87	87
N P&L 5 2030A	1	73	73	73
N P&L 5 2030B	1	64¼	64¼	64¼
Nat PS 5 78 ctf	3	9	9	9
Neb P 6 A 2022	2	100¼	100	100¼
Nev C E 5 56	2	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
N EG&E 5 50	1	54¾	54¾	54¾
N E P 5 48	1	66	66	66
NA PS 4½s35	6	56¼	56	56
NY&W Lt 4s2004	7	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
†NY Fgn 5½s 48	1	86	86	86
N Y Pow & Lt 4½s 67	5	94¾	94¾	94¾
N Y St E & G 4½s 80	3	83¾	83¾	83¾
NAm L&P 5½s56	2	51	51	51
NInd G&E 6s 52	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
NInd P S 5s69	7	70	70	70
do 4½s 70E	1	68	68	68
NOh P&L 5½s 51	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
N St P 4½s 61	3	94¾	94¾	94¾
N'w Pow 6s 60	4	27¾	27¾	27¾
do 6s 60 ctfs	4	30	28	30
Ohio P 4½s56D	1	103	103	103
Ohio P S 6s53C	1	97½	97½	97½
do 5½s 61E	1	94¼	94¼	94¼
do 5s 54 D	1	93¾	93¾	93¾
Okla G&E 5s 50	9	96	95⅞	96
PacG&E 4½s 57E	19	103	102⅞	103
†PacG&E 4½s60F	11	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
Pac P&L 5s 55	25	46¼	45½	45½
Pac W Oil 6½s43	2	94	93¾	93¾
PCen P&L 4½s77	31	86	85¾	85¾
Pen El 4s 71F	3	73¾	73¾	73¾
P Oh Ed 6s 50	1	71¼	71¼	71¼
POhP&L 5½s 54	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pen Pow 5s 56	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
Pen Wat&P 5s 40	1	111	111	111
Peo G L&C 6s57C	8	93	92¾	93
Phila El 5s 66	2	112½	112½	112½
Pitts Coal 6s 49	3	102¾	102¾	102¾
Port G & C 5s 40	5	82½	82½	82½
Poto El P 5s 36	2	106½	106½	106½
Poto Ed 5s 56 E	3	99	98⅞	98⅞
Pow CNY 6½s42A	2	94	94	94
P S N Ill 4½s80E	6	79¼	78½	79
do 4½s 81 F	5	78¾	78¼	78½
do 6½s 37 G	4	103	102⅞	103
PugSd P&L 5½s49	3	52	51	52
do 4½s 50 D	2	45¾	45½	45¾
Queen B G 4½s58	5	100	100	100
St L G & C 6s 47	1	7	7	7
San A P S 5s 58B	5	90¼	90¼	90¼
Scripps 5½s 43	3	89	89	89
Sh W & P4½s67A	1	92¾	92½	92¾
Sheff Stl 5½s 48	6	103¼	103¼	103¼
SEP&L 6s 2025A	4	72½	72½	72½
So Cal Ed 5s 39	8	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
So Cal Ed 5s 51	6	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
So Cal G 5½s52B	5	105	105	105
do 4½s 61	1	98	98	98
So Ind Ry 4s 51	8	60	60	60
Sou Nat G 6s 44	1	75½	75½	75½
S W G&E 5s57A	3	90	89	89
S WP&L 6s2022A	10	51	51	51
Stan G & E 6s35	7	91½	91¼	91¼
do 6s 35 cvt	5	91½	91¼	91¼
Stan P & L 6s57	1	51½	51½	51½
Sun Oil 5½s 39	8	104¼	104	104
Swift & Co 5s 44	2	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Syracuse L 5½s54	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Tenn El P 5s 56	3	73¼	73¼	73¼
Tex El S 5s 60	5	80½	80½	80½
Tex P&L 5s 56	1	94¾	94¾	94¾
†Thermo 6 37 stp	2	69	69	69
Toledo Ed 5s 62	9	105	104⅞	105
Tw CRT 5½s 52A	2	46¼	46¼	46¼
Un El 4½s 57	9	104½	104½	104½
Unit El NJ 4s 49	7	107	107	107
Un L&P 6s 75	1	45¼	45¼	45¼
Un L&P 5½s 59	1	78	78	78
Un L&Ry 6s 52 A	3	81¼	81¼	81¼
Uta P&L 4½s 44	4	64	64	64
Vrig El&P 5s 55A	2	103	103	103
Wash G Lt 5s 58	3	98¼	98¼	98¼
West Ne D 6s 44	1	40	40	40
West T Ut 5 57A	1	63¾	63¾	63¾
W UG&E 5½s 55A	2	86	86	86
Yadkin R P 5s 41	1	96½	96½	96½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Baden C Mu 7 51	1	35	35	35
B A P 7½ 47stp	3	44¼	44¼	44¼
Cu Tel 7½ 41A	1	80	80	80
Eur M 7s 67 C	2	39½	39½	39½
Fin RMBk 6 61	2	86	86	86
FirstB GW 7s 57	1	71½	71½	71½
GerC Mu 7s 47	9	38	38	38
Hamb El 7s 35	2	60¼	60¼	60¼
Mar Braz 7s 58	6	15	15	15
Mend Pr 7½s 51	1	43	43	43
Nip E P 6½ 53	4	80	79½	80
Russ 6½s NC 19	1	3	3	3
Saar B C 7s 35	1	159	159	159

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; *ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status as "unlisted" securities.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs.) — New crop, country run, timothy, $5@5.50 for reasonably clean seed; weedy less, according to dockage; clover, $11@12 for clean and $7@10 for weedy; red tops, 6@7.

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs.: Michigan hand-picked white beans, $3.25; great northern, $3.90; California lima beans, $7; baby do, $5.50; pink beans, $4.75; blackeyed peas, $4.40; Scotch peas, $7; yellow split, $6.25, and green, $7.25.

HONEY—Nearby white clover (extracted), 6c per lb.; fancy comb honey (24 1-lb sections), $2@2.25; mixed, $2.25 and darr amber, $1@2 per case; Southern light amber, 4½@5c per lb.

SOY BEANS—Virginias, $1.75 locally.

SUNFLOWER SEED— — No. 2 country run, $2.50@2.75, and recleaned, $3 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu.: Mixed varieties, $1.60 per bu; whippoorwill, $1.75.

POPCORN—Old sacked South American shelled and Japanese hulless, $3 per 100 pounds; cob basis, $2.50.

BEESWAX—17c per pound.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.—June carlot prices, per 100 lbs.: country rags 60c; old rope, manila, $1.50; common worthless; rubber, mixed auto tires, $8 per ton; inner tubes, $1.75 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Scrap iron, $3.50@4.50 per ton; stove iron, $4; cast iron, $5@5.50; metals, per 100 lbs., light brass, $3; heavy yellow brass, $3.50; red brass, $5; heavy copper wire, $5.50; light do, $5; zinc, $2.50; lead, $3; leadfoil, $2.50; tinfoil, $30; aluminum, $9.

GERMAN HOUSE LABOR PACTS

Six Agreements Approved by Central Trades Body.

Agreements between six labor unions and the German House were approved by the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday.

Although patronized by a large labor element, the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, operated open shop and the management has been in frequent dispute with labor organizations. The unions affected by the agreements are: Musicians, stagehands, movie operators, bartenders, cooks and waiters.

FIRE LIGHTED TO OUST FAMILY

Negro Tenant at 1418 North Whittier Finds Burning Barrel.

An attempt to damage a dwelling at 1418 North Whittier street, recently rented to Negroes, was made last night when a barrel of inflammable rubbish was ignited under the wooden back porch.

Joseph Richardson, Negro who moved there a week ago, pulled the rubbish from under the porch and the blaze was extinguished by firemen. Last Thursday Jacob Farber of 5077 Kensington avenue, owner of the property, received a letter threatening him for renting the house to Negroes.

Republican Leaders Meet.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Republican leaders headed by Henry P. Fletcher, new national chairman, opened a three-day meeting in Chicago today to drum up congressional votes in the Middle West, and to get campaign funds. Fletcher lunched with 30 Illinois Republican workers and tomorrow will talk politics with business men and bankers, as the guest of Silas Strawn.

FINED FOR ALLOWING DANCE

$25 Penalty Against Tavern Proprietor Is Stayed.

Walter Goodwin, proprietor of a tavern at 2738 Delmar boulevard, was fined $25 in Police Judge Vest's court today on a charge of permitting dancing in his tavern without a city license. The fine was stayed for 10 days, however, on condition that Goodwin either obtain a license or stop the dancing.

He was arrested July 8 when, according to police testimony, the officers found dancing at his establishment with a three-piece orchestra. Goodwin pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Filling Station Robbed of $36.

Robbers gained entrance to a filling station operated by the Continental Oil Co., at Eighth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, sometime between midnight Saturday and 7 a. m. yesterday and took $36 from the cash register. Entrance was gained through a side window.

HOG OFFERINGS LIGHT BUT PRICES DECLINE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 9.—Receipts, estimated: Cattle, *7000; calves, †2500; hogs, 14,000; sheep, 4500; horses and mules, 750. *Includes 950 Government cattle; †includes 100 Government calves.

CATTLE—Terms were steady to 25c lower in cattle at the start of the new week and calves were revised downward 25c, top vealers stopping at $4.75 per cwt. The cattle supply was fairly large and consisted principally of the plainer grades, in which most pressure was exerted.

Initial sales of steers were confined principally to some of the better kinds, which sold about steady in a spread of $5.90 to $8. Other material, particularly grassers, were neglected early.

The rank and file of steer offerings attracted lower bids and salesmen often succeeded in moving supplies only at price concessions. Average decline appeared right at 15c to 25c.

Native steer arrivals were augmented by approximately 40 cars of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas range stock. Quality of the cattle run as a whole was plainer than usual, reflecting, no doubt, forced marketings due to the drouth.

The same situation prevailed in light mixed yearlings and heifers as in steers. Support was afforded the light sprinkling of well finished kinds and these held about steady. Others, however, were subject to discounts, sales varying from weak to 25c down, with the poorest kinds meeting the heaviest loss. The trade looks for a continuation of the widening in the spread between well finished stock—both steers and yearlings—and the grass material. This condition, usual at this time of the year, is likely to become particularly pronounced now because of the dry weather.

A car of 751-pound Angus heifers from Barry County, Mo., reached $7, which equals the best price paid here since the latter part of 1932. The figure was also obtained here last week.

A dozen steers and heifers mixed reached $6.50. These cattle, averaging 640 lbs., were from Audrian County, Mo. A load of Nebraska heifers weighing 823 lbs. earned $6.40 and that price was also paid for a string of heifers from Sangamon County, Ill.

Bulk of all light yearling stock cashed in a spread of $4 to $6, with commoner kinds rating around $3 and under.

Cows were shaded 10@15c and bulls eased slightly. Beef cows moved mainly at $2.50 to $3.25, followed by cutters at $2 to $2.25 and canners at $1 to $1.75. Best bologna bulls moved largely around $3, with the practical top $3.15. Medium and common material changed hands in the $2 spread.

There was no improvement in the demand for stocker cattle and business was virtually at a standstill. This condition contributed to the generally poor market for the plainer offerings.

Receipts here today were estimated at 7000 cattle and 2500 calves, including 950 drouth cattle and 100 calves billed direct and consequently not offered for sale.

The late cattle market was unchanged from early.

HOGS—Receipts at the local terminal today were fairly substantial, being estimated at 14,000 head. However, after 4600 through and directs had been deducted, the fresh, salable supply was light, at around 9400 head. At seven Western markets arrivals were moderate, totaling around 82,500 head, compared with 89,968 head a week ago and 114,661 head a year ago.

There was weakness elsewhere today and local hog prices could do no more than follow suit, despite a comparatively good demand. Top was $4.75, with the bulk of good to choice 180-pound and up material crossing the scales at $4.50 to $4.75 for rates 5c to 10c lower than those of Saturday. Top kinds weighed over 220 pounds, and were not particularly plentiful. Some 170s were noted at $4.40, with medium quality kinds down to $4.25.

Shippers and butchers were fairly active and absorbed most of the receipts. Some light hogs were a little slow and packers were bidding $4.60 down, on all weights, for rates equal to those paid by the same interests at the close of last week. "Dry weather" hogs were hard to move. Bids were $4 down.

There was a good inquiry from shippers, stockers and packers today for pigstuff and rates were fully steady. Droves of 100s to 130s were $3 to $3.25; 140 to 150 pounds, $3.50 to $3.85; 150s to 160s, $3.75 to mostly $4, with some of the latter weight up to $4.10 and better.

Packing sows shared the decline in hogs, for the most part. Bulk was $3.60 to $3.75, but occasional smooth lights bettered the outside figure. Other descriptions were noted down to $3.50.

In the late hog market packers made moderate purchases 5@10c higher than their buys at the close of last week. These rates were nearly as good as those of other interests.

Packers gave $4.75 for choice butchers and took the bulk at $4.65 down. Practical top, $4.75, with a part load at $4.80. Bulk of day's sales, $4.40@75. Packing sows bulked at $3.75, steady for the day. Clearance good.

Sheep—City butchers bought a few choice lambs at $8 today for steady rates. Nothing else was done early at the local sheep house. Receipts were estimated at 4500 head. Packers were talking lower. Seven western market supplies were around 48,500 head for a heavy run, against 39,419 head a week ago, and 37,891 head a year ago.

In the late sheep market packers took substantial supplies of best lambs at $7.50, rates 25c lower. Cull lambs were steady at $4 and fat sheep unchanged at $2 down.

Quotations—Good and choice lambs, $7.50@8.25; medium to good, $5.00@7.25; culls and plain, $4.00@5.00; fat sheep, $2 down.

Horses and Mules: A heavy run of approximately 1000 horses and 100 mules was on hand this morning. The mules will be sold later in the day and the horses tomorrow. Most of the horses embraced range material from the west.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $110@140; medium to good draft, $85@100; good to choice chunks, $90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, $60@80; young farm mares, $80@110; Southern mares, $50@80; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows:

Estimated receipts: Cattle, 250; calves, 125; hogs, 1100; sheep, 500.

CATTLE—Market on better kinds of cattle steady, other kinds weak; yeals 25c lower; top, $4.75.

HOGS—Steady to 5c lower; top $4.75.

SHEEP—Few early sales steady, prospects weaker on choice lambs.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 9. (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 28,000, including 13,000 direct; moderately active early; weak to 10c lower than Friday; packing sows steady; 220-340 lbs., $4.75@4.90; top, $4.90; 170-210 lbs., $4.10@4.75; light lights, $3.50@4; pigs, $2.50@3; packing sows, $3.75@4.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.25@4.10; lightweight, 160-200 lbs., $3.90@4.70; medium-weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.50@4.90; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., $4.75@4.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.50@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.50@3.25.

Cattle, 22,000; calves, 8000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; mostly 15 to 25 cents off; largely steer and yearling run, light offerings predominating but beef tonnage liberal; early top weighty steers, $10.25; most sales, $7@9; yearling heifers fully steady; best, $7.25; mixed offerings, $7.50; cows steady to weak; bulls strong; vealers weak; stockers and feeders and common killing steers relatively scarce. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.75@8.25; 900-1100 lbs., $6@9.50; 1100-1300 lbs., $6.50@10.40; 1300-1500 lbs., $7.50@10.40; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs., $2.75@7.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5.25@7; common and medium, $2.25@5.25; cows, good, $3.75@5; common and medium, $2.50@3.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.25@4; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.65; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@6; medium, $3.50@4.50; cull and common, $2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs., $4@5.50; common and medium, $2.50@4.

Sheep, 15,000; lambs and yearlings [illegible] slow, lower bids usually refused early; asking steady, talking $8@8.25 on desirable natives; few best lots natives and choice Westerns held around $8.60; sheep steady; few ewes, $1@2.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $7.65@8.50; common and medium, $5@7.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $1.50@2.25; all weights, common and medium, $1@1.75.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 8000; holdovers 171; mostly 10@15c lower; 160-190 lbs. $4.60@70; 190-250 lbs. $4.70@85; 225-325 lbs. largely $4.90; few $4.95; 325 lbs. up $4.70@80; 140-160 lbs. $3.55@4; 120-140 lbs. $3.25@50; 100-120 lbs. $2.75@3; packing sows $3.50@4.25.

Cattle, receipts 900, calves 700; slaughter classes fairly active, fully steady; steer quality mostly common and medium in a range of $3@6.40; load outstanding 773-lb. heifers, $7.25; other choice kinds valued about $6.55; small lots downward from $6; bulk cows $2.75@4; low cutters and cutters, $1.50@2.50; vealers steady, $5 down.

Sheep, receipts 900, lambs little changed; good ewe and wethers largely $8; bucks $7; throwouts $5@6.50; slaughter ewes $1.50@2.50; few yearlings up to $6.

PEORIA, Ill., July 9.—Hogs 3500; steady, top $4.70; bulk $4.50@4.70; cattle 400; calves 300; steady to 50c higher, top $6.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Raw sugar was dull at the opening of the week with little change in buyers' and sellers' views. Refiners continued interested at the unchanged spot basis of 3.15 but no sales were reported, as holders were asking 5 to 10 points higher.

Futures opened unchanged to 1 point lower and aside from a few scattered purchases in December the market was neglected as traders found no fresh developments upon which to base transactions. December rallied from 1.81 to 1.83 a net gain of 1 point, with the market apparently influenced by small orders either way. The principal center of interest continued to be the prospects for a new commercial treaty with Cuba hearings on which are scheduled for June 23, and following which it is generally anticipated that the preferential on Cuban sugar will be increased from the present 20 per cent under full duty to something like 40 to 50 per cent. There was little pressure to sell, under these conditions which are expected to affect favorably the price for Cuban sugar, but demand was also limited pending changes in the sugar situation.

The refined sugar price remained unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated. No new business was reported but withdrawals continued fair.

For Abandoning Two Frisco Lines.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended that it authorize the trustees of the Frisco Railroad to abandon two segments of line, one between Stanley, Kan., and Clinton, Mo., and the other between Tracy Junction and Phoenix, Mo., a total distance of 116 miles. The examiners said there would not be sufficient traffic to justify continued operation.

Grains Barely Steady Under Several Weakening Influences, According to Review for Week

Heavy Winter Wheat Marketings and Improved Corn Prospects Tend to Unsettled Prices—Oats and Barley Firm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Domestic grain markets were somewhat unsettled during the week ended July 6, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Continued heavy marketings of winter wheat and some improvement in prospects for spring wheat and corn as a result of beneficial rains were weakening influences and prices were barely steady. Wheat declined about 1c per bushel, while corn was 1 to 2 cents per bushel lower compared with a week ago. Oats and barley were independently firm, reflecting light offerings and poor new crop prospects. Rye weakened despite light supplies with the unloading at Chicago of another cargo of foreign grain.

WHEAT—The general wheat market situation was not materially changed during the week, but appeared considerably firmer than at the beginning of the new crop season a year ago. Outturns in practically all important producing areas were reported well under those of last season and preliminary forecasts suggest a world crop about 7 per cent under that of 1933-34. The widespread drouth has been reflected in an early Northern Hemisphere harvest from one to three weeks ahead of normal. World wheat stocks are still large, with preliminary estimates for European deficit areas indicating a carry-over around 100,000,000 bushels above last year. Surplus stocks in exporting countries are somewhat below those of last season and stocks on ocean passage are only slightly above the unusually small stocks a year ago.

World Trade Curtailed.

World trade in wheat which, during the past year, dropped to the lowest level of the post-war years through the effective operation of high tariffs and trade regulations, continues under the influence of these factors. World shipments during recent weeks, however, have exceeded those of the corresponding period last year, but restrictive measures continue to limit trade. Germany has established a Government monopoly for all trade in wheat and flour. France, with heavy wheat stocks, has recently lowered the extraction percentage in flour milling and has provided an export bounty of $1.62 per bushel on wheat exports up to 3,800,000 bushels, but retains a minimum tariff of $1.41 per bushel on wheat exports. Italy has changed milling regulations to include 70 per cent of wheat held by Government organizations in certain northern provinces and 40 per cent in other provinces. Some progress has occurred during the past season, however, in relaxation of restrictive measures through reciprocal trade agreements.

Domestic wheat markets were barely steady, influenced by continued heavy marketings of winter wheat and some improvement in spring wheat prospects. Private estimates at the first of July placed the domestic crop at around 15,000,000 bushels above the official June 1 estimate, indicating slightly larger winter outturns than was expected earlier in the season and some improvement in the spring crop as a result of June rains. Kansas City hard and soft winter wheat prices closed unchanged to ½c lower than a week ago. Receipts at this market reached peak proportions, total arrivals for the week aggregating 2959 cars. The peak was already passed in Texas, Oklahoma and Southern Kansas markets, but Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Louis arrivals increased materially. The total at nine markets, however, was about 1500 cars less than last week, amounting to 10,955 cars, as compared with only 4467 cars a year ago. Cash demand at Kansas City continued broad, with both mills and storage interests absorbing all offerings. The former buyers, however, were more particular in their selections, and, as a rule, preferred intermediate to low protein lots. Elevator stocks increased 2,224,000 bushels for the week, since outlets to outside mills have not opened up in the usual volume and shipments remained very light for this season of the year at only 366 cars for the week. With storage space ample, however, no concern was felt over the accumulation.

Kansas and Oklahoma Wheat.

New Kansas and Oklahoma wheat continued to run exceptionally high in protein, the average of 1745 cars tested during the week by the Kansas laboratory being 14.21 per cent, a new high for this market. Missouri inspections, however, were not so high at 13.30 per cent and the weighted average protein on 3211 cars tested by both departments for the week was pulled down to 13.80 per cent. For the 1933-34 crop year just ended, average protein of 23,904 cars tested at Kansas City was 13.34 per cent, a new high average for this market and nearly a full point above the 12.47 per cent average of 1932-33, which was the previous high season. Initial 1934 marketings indicate the average of the season just closed will be equaled or even surpassed. Premiums for protein already have shrunk to insignificant proportions, with quotations at the close of the week showing 17.90 per cent protein No. 2 hard selling only 2c over 11.90 per cent protein or less. Twelve per cent protein No. 2 hard winter sold July 6 at 87¾@88¼c, 13 per cent protein at 88@½c and 17.90 per cent protein at 89½c per bushel. Due to the unusually early harvest this year, June receipts of wheat at Kansas City established a new high record of 5588 cars. Average quality of June receipts was exceptionally high, also, 91 per cent grading No. 3 or better, and tending to disprove earlier expectations of much light weight and poor quality wheat as a result of premature ripening. June receipts a year ago graded 86 per cent No. 3 or better. Most of the arrivals at Fort Worth graded No. 1 dark hard, with the average protein of the Texas wheat estimated at about 15.5 per cent. No. 1 hard winter was quoted at Fort Worth delivered Texas common points at 94@97c per bushel, with a premium on low content wheat. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Chicago at 91¼@92c, at St. Louis at 90¾c and at Denver f. o. b. Colorado, Wyoming or Western Nebraska shipping points at 71c per bushel.

Soft winter wheat was in active demand, with mills having difficulty in securing sufficient quantities of low protein hard wheat for milling mixtures. Marketings were unusually heavy at St. Louis for so early in the season, but offerings were readily taken by millers and elevator operators. Choice plump grain was in best demand and brought premiums at 1½@2c over ordinary grades. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at that market at 89@91c, at Chicago at 90@¼c and at Kansas City at 85¼ to 87 cents per bushel.

Spring Wheat Markets.

Spring wheat markets were barely steady, although marketings were relatively light. Receipts at Minneapolis totaled only 398 cars, about one-third of which was new Southwestern winter wheat. Arrivals at Duluth totaled 232 cars. Milling demand was only moderate, with buyers inclined to purchase the July option for delivery rather than pay prevailing cash premiums. No. 1 dark Northern, 12 per cent to 15 per cent protein, was quoted July 6 at Minneapolis at 3@6c over the new September price of 91¼c. No. 1 heavy sold at 5@7c over the September, while wheat with over 15 per cent brought ½c per bushel premium for each additional half per cent of protein. The protein of the week's receipts at Minneapolis average 13.56 per cent. Durum prices held about unchanged, with the relatively light offerings in fair demand. Good milling durum was scarce and continued to bring premiums of 15c to 20c per bushel over ordinary types. No. 2 amber ordinary protein was quoted at 88@95c per bushel.

Foreign wheat markets generally were steady despite fairly heavy offerings of Southern Hemisphere grain. Prices at Winnipeg held practically unchanged, with No. 1 Manitoba Northern quoted at 76¾c per bushel. Spring wheat prospects improved with rains throughout most of the prairie provinces during the week, but export inquiry was more active with the announcement that grain in store at Liverpool had become infested with weevils and could not be applied on contract sales. Argentina wheat was offered freely with shipments for the week totaling over 3,000,000 bushels. Australian shipments totaled about 1,667,000 bushels, but Black Sea shipments amounted to only 24,000 bushels. At the close of the week Argentine wheat was quoted in the United Kingdom at 62¾c, No. 2 Manitoba from Atlantic ports at 88c and Australian wheat at 73½c per bushel. A feature of Continental European markets was the drop of 50c per bushel in prices of native wheat at Paris. Prices of local wheat at Hamburg declined about 5c and Italian wheat at Genoa about 6c per bushel. These lower prices reflect relatively large remaining stocks of old wheat and the approaching new crop.

Feed Grain Markets.

FEED GRAINS—Feed grain markets were barely steady during the week as the result of improved prospects for corn, but the situation is much firmer than a year ago, with rapidly diminishing old crop supplies and prospects of only a moderate crop of corn and very short harvests of oats and barley. Trade estimates July 1 placed the corn crop slightly below the small outturn of 1933. Since stocks of old corn are 250,000 to 300,000 bushels smaller than a year ago, prospective supplies for the 1934-35 season are well below the current season's short stocks. Supplies of oats from present indications will be only a little over one-half of average domestic utilization of recent years. Stocks of old oats are nearly exhausted and trade estimates place the 1934 crop at less than 600,000,000 bushels, or about 125,000,000 bushels below last seasons' small crop. The record low condition of barley indicates a crop much below the moderate 1933 outturn.

Current marketings of feed grains remained unusually light with arrivals at the principal terminals during the week totaling only 2,725,000 bushels of corn and about 400,000 bushels of oats. Demand for corn was not active despite the small offerings reflecting reduced feed requirements. The number of hogs on farms June 1 was 3,700,000 head less than a year ago, with a prospective decrease of 38 per cent in the number of sows to farrow this fall. At the close of the market July 6 No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Chicago at 59¼c and St. Louis at 60c and at Kansas City at 57¾@58½c per bushel. No. 2 yellow corn was quoted at Denver f. o. b. shipping points at 45¼c and at Fort Worth delivered Texas Group 3 points at 77c per bushel.

Oats and barley markets were independently firm. The extremely light offerings of oats met a ready sale, although demand was not urgent. No. 3 white oats were quoted July 6 at Chicago at 43@44c, at Minneapolis at 42@43c, at Kansas City at 41½@43c and at St. Louis at 45½c per bushel. Demand for malting barley was active at Minneapolis, but prices at Chicago declined about 3c per bushel. Feed types were firmly held at both markets. Choice to fancy malting barley was quoted at Minneapolis at 91@93c and at Chicago at 85@95c per bushel. Feed barley was quoted at Chicago at 56@65c and No. 2 feed barley at Minneapolis at 50@51c per bushel. No. 3 barley was quoted at Kansas City at 57½@58½c per bushel.

WOOLS, PELTS AND HIDES

The wool market was reported as quiet and steady by the "Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 27c; clear, loose or short, 26c; low and braid, 24c; dark, 23c; clear, black, 21c; slight burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 13c.

Fine Wools — Light, long staple, 20@23c; light, short, 20c; heavy, long, 20c; heavy, short, 17@18c; burry, 16c.

Southern Arkansas, Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern States: Medium Wools: Clear, 26c; clear, loose, 25c; clear, black, 20c; slight burry, 21c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine Wools: Light, long staple, 20c; light, short, 19c; heavy, long, 19c; heavy, short, 16c; burry, 14c.

Minnesota, Central Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools—Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 20@22c; black, 18c; slight burry, 16@17c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine wools — Light, long staple, 20c; light, short, 17c; heavy, long, 15c; heavy, short, 12@13c; burry, 11@12c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma: Medium wools — Light, 19c; heavy, 16c; slight burry, 14c; hard burry, 9c.

Fine wools — Light, long, 18c; light, short, 14c; heavy, long, 12c; heavy short, 9c.

Tubwashed—No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 28c; slight burry, 24c; hard burry, 18c.

Mohair—Long lustrous, 20c; short coted, 18c, slight burry, 13c; hard burry, 8c.

Dead wool, 12@15c; murren, 6@7c; burry braid, 2c discount.

HIDES — Quotations trimmed basis: Green salted, No. 1, 43 lbs. and less, 5½c; No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 4½c; No. 1, over 43 lbs., 4½c; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 3½c; glue hides, 3c; bulls, No. 1, 3c; bulls, No. 2, 2c. Dry fine, 8c; salted, 6c; culls, 4c; uncured hides, 1c lb. less.

HORSEHIDES—No. 1, mane and tail on, $2; small and No. 2, $1.50; glue and pony, $1, hog hides, 10c; glue and pig, no value.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, 50c @$1; lamb pelts, 25@50c; dry stock, 6c; short wool and good shearings, half price.

GOATSKINS—Per skin: No. 1 common, 20c; No. 1 angora, full-haired, 15@20c; clipped kids and glue, 5c.

TALLOW—No. 1, 2¾c; No. 2, 2¼c; and cake tallow, 3c.

Phone Firm Seeks to Reorganize.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 9.—The Middle Western Telephone Co. today in Federal Court presented a debtor's petition asking for the privilege of reorganization under the new bankruptcy act. The company has receivership case pending in the Delaware Court of Chancery.

For Additional Markets See Page 4C.

SPAIN PLANNING FORTIFICATIONS FOR BALEARICS

Said to Contemplate the Expenditure of $130,000,000, Mostly in the U. S., for Equipment.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 9.—Spain is planning fortifications for the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean Sea to cost a billion pesetas (about $130,000,000).

The Spanish Government has asked the United States for specifications on armaments and data on the cost of big guns, anti-aircraft artillery and coast defense equipment.

It is said that officials are convinced that American arms and equipment of the type needed to make the strategic group of islands impregnable are the best obtainable anywhere in the world at present. Because of this conviction, it is said, Spain has made a study of American equipment, delving as deeply as possible without infringing on American Government secrets.

Although the Balearic Islands' defense plans are a closely-guarded military secret, it is learned the project calls for two, four, six, eight and 10 year building programs, the costs of which are to be distributed over the whole period.

The program is designed to encircle the three major islands, Mallorca, Minorca and Ibiza, with a chain of steel and stone fortifications of the most modern design. Defensive armaments, it was understood, are to include disappearing and railway guns of the largest caliber in use anywhere. Spanish mills have had no experience constructing such weapons.

A fleet of swift, armored speedboats carrying quick-fire and machine guns also is projected. The purpose of these little boats is to attack landing parties.

Data is also being sought from America on submarine nets, mines and torpedoes.

These warlike preparations in reality are peaceful protective measures, it is contended.

HITLER'S METHODS TOO BARBARIC FOR ITALIAN FASCISTS

Continued From Page One.

tions has made the Italians somewhat reluctant to develop the idea that Hitler may have found some inspiration for his energetic display at the recent meeting with Premier Mussolini at Venice. Stopping short of the unpleasant matter of executions, it is evident that the strong hand with troublesome lieutenants is a policy long followed with success by the Italian dictator. No personal sympathies ever have been allowed to stand in Mussolini's way when judgment dictated removal, whether by exile, prison or promotion. Other facts also have contributed to the feeling that Hitler may still have been acting under the stimulus of the Venice meeting.

Conference at Venice.

In the first place, it is known they spent a considerable part of their four hours alone talking not about international affairs, but about theories and practices of Fascism and dictatorships. Moreover, even if the discussion did not actually lead to personalities, it has long been known that Mussolini disapproved strongly of the lenient methods of his German prototype in dealing with lieutenants. And, third, so far as the Italian public goes, it must be recorded that the impression the Nazi dictator made in Venice was so negative in comparison with their own overlord that it is difficult to imagine him in such a role as he has since assumed.

All these, however, are reflections which have passed around unofficially. Although generous in space, censorship has limited the Fascist press to be circumspect in reporting events. Hitler's complete mastery of the situation has been assented to, and no doubt is raised as to the future. While some inconclusive speculation has been allowed concerning the "foreign power" said by the Nazis to be involved in the abortive revolt, on the whole the event has been treated as one without international significance except possibly as an exercise in political methods.

Criticism, however, has crept in from the Vatican and it is not unlikely that the death—vigorously described as the execution, not suicide—of an official in the Catholic action, who had been active in attempting to conciliate the quarrel between the Vatican and the Nazis may have considerably retarded the chances for such a conciliation.

B. V. Hubbard, 80, Dies in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Benjamin Vestal Hubbard, 80 years old, lawyer and author of books on political science and insurance, died Saturday. In 1925 he established the B. V. Hubbard Fund for Morgan County (Ind.) high schools to encourage the study of art and political science.

Funeral of Clarence J. Richards.

Funeral services for Clarence J. Richards, 4417 Forest Park avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Kriegshauser Chapel. Mr. Richards, who was 31 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at the home of his father-in-law, George Steinmeyer, 4239 Russell boulevard. He was sales manager of the Popsicle Service, Inc.

BASEL AS WORLD CLEARING HOUSE FINANCERS' PLAN

Continued From Page One.

a dinner given in his honor last night by Leon Fraser, American president of the bank. Prominent officials were present.

Range Extended.

This "shop talk" took a wider range last night when Fraser invited all governors of central banks to meet Harrison at dinner for continuation of frank exchanges of views.

Directors of the bank today instructed that a new protest be sent to Germany against the moratorium on Dawes and Young loans, interpreted as an attempt to protect the interests of American holders of the bonds.

They instructed Leon Fraser, president of the bank, to register the protest.

Fifty per cent of the Dawes loan and 30 per cent of the Young loan are held by Americans.

Fraser wrote a letter this afternoon to the German Finance Minister, using the recent Anglo-German agreement regarding payment of Dawes and Young loan interest as a lever to obtain similar treatment for all bondholders, irrespective of their country of residence.

Fraser emphasized that the bonds themselves provide all holders should be treated alike. He expressed delight that Germany had agreed to service bonds held in Great Britain, because he said it indicated that Germany can pay the others, too.

He pointed out that Germany was inconsistent if it held it had no money to pay, then satisfied the demands of British holders alone.

Directors of the bank already have brought pressure on Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who is in Basel, but Schacht was understood to have shrugged his shoulders and said "There are no reserves in the Reichsbank."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 9.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 11.8 feet, no change; Louisville, 10.0 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo, 9.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis, 3.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg, 5.0 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 2.0 feet, no change.

ONION FIELD STRIKERS HELD

23 Arrested by Deputy Sheriffs at Kenton, O.

By the Associated Press.

KENTON, O., July 9.—Twenty-three strikers in the Ohio onion belt were arrested today as several hundred onion weeders repeated through their leader, Okey Odell, their intentions to "see this thing through." Herbert Radcliffe, leader of a corps of deputy sheriffs, said one deputy was cut on the hand and several strikers suffered minor injuries from clubs when 10 strikers resisted arrest.

Radcliffe said deputies fired several shots from a machine gun at five men they found in a woods along Cottonwood road. The deputies sought to search the five men for weapons, according to Radcliffe, after they had received reports that shots had been fired in the district. The five fled into a cornfield. Radcliffe said the strikers had attempted to stop five carloads and one truckload of outside workers being taken into the Scioto marshland onion fields by Earl Huston, a grower.

Banks' Stockholders Assessed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Levying of 100 per cent assessments, totaling $3,340,000, against the 1343 stockholdtrs of five District of Columbia banks, was announced Saturday by Comptroller of the Currency, J. F. T. O'Connor. Assets of the banks, which are in receivers' hands, were found insufficient to pay creditors in full.

Body of Negro Man Found in River

The body of an unidentified Negro man was taken from the Mississippi River near the Cahokia power plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. on the East Side yesterday. The body had been in the water several days. The man was about 40 years old and had on overalls.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA — OPEN-AIR THEATRE — FOREST PARK
THIS WEEK — LAST TIME SUNDAY — NIGHTLY, 8:15
ANOTHER VICTOR HERBERT HIT!
MLLE. MODISTE
with a Great All-Star Cast, Including CHARLOTTE LANSING — ALLAN JONES — NANCY WELFORD — JOS. MACAULEY — JACK GOOD — FRANK GABY — HARRY K. MORTON — EDITH KING — LEOTA LANE — PAUL HAAKON, Others.
Tickets, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 1300

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES
Gas Ranges as Low as $4.95
Bedroom Suites, 3-Pc. $19.75
Studio Couches As Low As $7.95
Metal Beds Your Choice $1.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set $4.95
9x12 Velvette Rugs, sacrificed $7.95
Open Every Evening Till 9
2-Piece Living-Room Suites Limited Number at...... $9.75
Refrigerators All Kinds As Low as... $1.95
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

The Hofbrau and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
"COUNT" HENRY HOFFMANN, HOST
Cocktail Hour • 4 to 6 p.m.
HOTEL MAYFAIR 8TH & ST. CHARLES

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE — CAREFULLY COOLED — 25c to 2 P.M.
NOW SHOWING 2—BIG FEATURES—2
RAMON NOVARRO, LUPE VELEZ in "LAUGHING BOY"
Loretta Young—Cary Grant in "BORN TO BE BAD"
LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES

STARTS FRIDAY — Ronald COLMAN in BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK

SHUBERT — 25c —NOW— 'TIL 6 P.M.—EVENINGS 40c
PAT O'BRIEN—GLENDA FARRELL in "THE PERSONALITY KID"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS, ANN DVORAK —IN— "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"
2 FEATURES

AMBASSADOR — COOL — 25c TILL 2 P.M.
LAST DAY! "KISS AND MAKE UP" ★Cary Grant ★Genevieve Tobin ★Edw. Everett Horton
EXTRA! "Cartoonland Revue" Pop-eye, Betty Boop, Others

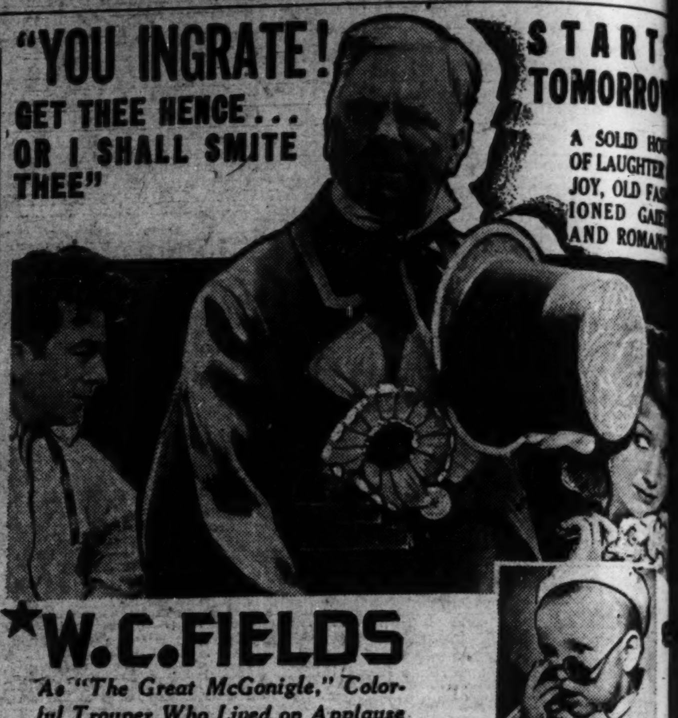
MISSOURI — 25c TIL 6 P.M. — You may SMOKE in Balc.
LAST 3 DAYS! 2 HITS!
Vicki Baum's Dynamic Triumph "I GIVE MY LOVE" ★Paul Lukas ★Wynne Gibson
"THE LINE-UP" ★Wm. Gargan ★Marian Nixon

EMPRESS — 20c TILL 6 P.M. — 25c AFTER 6 P.M. — COMFORTABLY COOL! — OLIVE AT GRAND
Wallace BEERY in 'VIVA VILLA' ★FAY WRAY ★STUART ERWIN ★LEO CARRILLO
BAER vs. CARNERA FIGHT Plus CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY — Disney Color Cartoon

RITZ — COOL — 25c 6:30 to 7 P. M.
★SPENCER TRACY ★MADGE EVANS "THE SHOW-OFF" SPARKLING COMEDY-DRAMA
★DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. ★ELIZABETH BERGNER 'CATHERINE THE GREAT'
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

FOX — Scientifically COOLED — 25c Till 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE (Little Miss Marker, Herself) in "BABY, TAKE A BOW" with James Dunn — Claire Trevor
Plus—"CALL IT LUCK" "Pat" Paterson—Herbert Mundin

UPTOWN — 25c 6:30 to 7 — 4900 DELMAR
"CATHERINE THE GREAT" D. Fairbanks Jr.—Elizabeth Bergner
—PLUS 2ND HIT— "THE SHOW OFF" SPENCER TRACY—MADGE EVANS
Comfortably Cool



"YOU INGRATE! GET THEE HENCE... OR I SHALL SMITE THEE"
STARTS TOMORROW — A SOLID HOUR OF LAUGHTER, JOY, OLD FASHIONED GAIETY AND ROMANCE
★W. C. FIELDS As "The Great McGonigle," Colorful Trouper Who Lived on Applause (and Very Little Else), in
THE OLD FASHIONED WAY WITH ★BABY LeROY Shirley Temple's Only Rival
★JUDITH ALLEN ★JACK MULHALL ★JOE MORRISON
EXTRA! MARIE DRESSLER in "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"
Always COOL HERE
AMBASSADOR

Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

Movie Time Table

LOEW'S—"Laughing Boy," with Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez, at 11:29, 2:06, 4:43, 7:20, 9:57, and "Born to Be Bad," at 10:19, 12:56, 3:33, 6:10, 8:47.

SHUBERT — "Midnight Alibi," with Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak, at 1:00, 3:21, 5:42, 8:03, 10:15, and "The Personality Kid," at 1:59, 4:20, 6:41, 9:02.

AMBASSADOR — "Kiss and Make Up," with Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin at 11:05, 12:51, 2:41, 4:31, 6:21, 8:11, 10:01.

MISSOURI—"I Give My Love," with Paul Lukas and Wynne Gibson, at 2:29, 4:57, 7:35, 10:03, and "The Line Up," at 1:25, 3:53, 6:31, 8:59.

FOX—"Baby Take a Bow," with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, and "Call It Luck," at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut	B-r-r-r, It's Cool	JACK OAKIE IN EARL CARROLL'S "MURDER AT VANITIES" GLENDA FARRELL ★ FRANK McHUGH ★ GUY KIBBEE IN "MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
GRANADA 4533 Gravois; LINDELL Grand and Hebert; SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah; W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid; MIKADO 5955 Easton; MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester		JANET GAYNOR ★ JAMES DUNN ★ GINGER ROGERS ★ CHAS. FARRELL "CHANGE OF HEART" — Comic Strip Comes to Life "HAROLD TEEN" With Guy Kibbee, Hal Leroy, Patricia Ellis

AUBERT 4949 Easton — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Stand Up and Cheer' SPENCER TRACY in 'NOW I'LL TELL'	LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — JOE E. BROWN, 'Very Honorable Guy' SYLVIA SIDNEY, '30-DAY PRINCESS'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — BUCK JONES in 'FIGHTING RANGER' LEDERER in 'MAN OF TWO WORLDS'	MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Stand Up and Cheer' SPENCER TRACY in 'NOW I'LL TELL'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Karloff-B. Lugosi, 'Black Cat,' Zasu Pitts, 'Private Scandal,' 4 Mills B., 'Lt. Br'dcast'	PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — JOE E. BROWN, 'Very Honorable Guy' SYLVIA SIDNEY, '30-DAY PRINCESS'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Stand Up and Cheer' SPENCER TRACY in 'NOW I'LL TELL'	SHAW 3901 Shaw — GINGER ROGERS in 'UPPERWORLD' ZASU PITTS in 'PRIVATE SCANDAL'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — G. ROGERS, 'UPPERWORLD' (4 Stars). ZASU PITTS in 'PRIVATE SCANDAL'	TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Stand Up and Cheer' SPENCER TRACY in 'NOW I'LL TELL'
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis — JOE E. BROWN, 'VERY HONORABLE GUY' SYLVIA SIDNEY, 'THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS'	

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST PINE — 10c & 20c. Geo. Raft in 'The Trumpet Blows,' Onslow Stevens in 'The Crosby Case.' Comedy Act. Cartoon.	NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Women in His Life,' Ot... Kruger. Also 'Sisters Under the Skin,' Elissa Landi
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa; Melba Skydome Grand & Miami — Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers in '20 Million Sweethearts.' Also JAMES CAGNEY in 'JIMMY THE GENT' COOLING SYSTEM	OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA Loy and WM. POWELL in 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA.' FRANCIS DEE, BRUCE CABOT in 'FINISHING SCHOOL.'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple and James Dunn in 'STAND UP AND CHEER.' Also Spencer Tracy in 'NOW I'LL TELL.'	PALM 3010 N. Union — Robt. Montgomery in 'Fugitive Lovers.' Katherine Hepburn in 'Spitfire.' COOLED WITH WASHED AIR
FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton — 'Death Takes a Holiday,' F. March. Ramon Novarro, 'Cat & the Fiddle.' Hot Ovenware.	PARK Airdome, 3145 Park — 10c & 20c. GEO. O'BRIEN in 'EVER SINCE EVE' & 'WILD CARGO'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — AL JOLSON and KAY FRANCIS in 'WONDERBAR.'	Pauline AIRDOME, 5000 CLAXTON — 'Jimmy the Gent,' James Cagney, '20 Million Sweethearts,' D. Powell
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. Radio's Favorite, Lanny Ross in 'Melody in Spring.' Summerville and Pitts in 'Love Birds.' Comedy. Novelty.	Princess Airdome, 2841 Pestalozzi — George Arliss in 'House of Rothschild.' Lanny Ross in 'Melody in Spring.' Comedy, Popeye. 10c & 20c.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — W. C. Fields, 'You're Telling Me.' C. Cummings, 'Broadway Thru Keyhole'	Red Wing 4557 Virginia — 'Cooling sys. Will Rogers 'David Harum.' B. Stanwyck, 'Gambling Lady.'
Kirkwood Airdome Kirkwood, Mo. — 'We're Not Dressing.' Bing Crosby and 'I Believed in You.' Rosemary Ames.	RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Bebe Daniels in 'Registered Nurse.' Bob Steele in 'Trailing North.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Francis Dee, 'Coming Out Party.' Also Lew Ayres, 'Let's Be Ritzy.'	ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'House of Rothschild,' G. Arliss, Loretta Young. 'Coming Out Party,' Gene Raymond.
Lexington 3408 Union — Constance Cummings in 'Glamour.' Boots Mallory in 'Carnival Lady.'	ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'Coming Out Party' with Francis Dee. 'Midnight' with Sidney Fox.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Frank Buck's 'Wild Cargo.' John Boles, 'Bottoms Up.' 10c and 20c. Cool.	Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'Wild Cargo' & 'Three on a Honeymoon.' Walt Disney Silly Symphony.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — '20 Million Sweethearts.' Dick Powell. 'I'll Tell the World,' Lee Tracy. Cool.	STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 10c&20c. Clark Gable 'Men in White.' Victor McLaglen, 'Lost Patrol.'
McNAIR Airdome, 2100 Pestalozzi — 'Riptide,' Norma Shearer. 'Looking for Trouble,' S. Tracy. 10c & 20c	Temple FERGUSON — 10c and 25c. K. Hepburn in 'Spitfire.' Mary Brian, 'Ever Since Eve.' Cartoon.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Norma Shearer in 'Riptide.' C. Ruggles, 'Melody in Spring.'	Virginia 5117 Virginia — BING CROSBY in 'WE'RE NOT DRESSING' Baer vs. Carnera Fight Films
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Robt. Montgomery, 'Fugitive Lovers' and '3 on a Honeymoon.' Cooling system	WEBSTER Madley & Clinton — E. G. Robinson in 'Dark Hazard.' Joan Blondell in 'Convention City.'
MONTGOMERY 18th and Montgomery — 'I'll Tell the World.' Lee Tracy. 'Murder in Trinidad,' Heather Angel.	Wellston 6320 Easton — George Arliss in 'The House of Rothschild.' Tim McCoy in 'Voice in the Night.' WASHED AIR—HEALTHFUL
Ashland 3520 Newstead — House of Rothschild GEORGE ARLISS 'Registered Nurse,' B. Daniels, Lyle Talbot	O'FALLON AIRDOME 4020 W. Florissant — George Arliss 'House of Rothschild' LEW CODY and LILYAN TASHMAN in 'WINE, WOMEN AND SONG.'
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Dick Powell, '20 Million Sweethearts.' James Cagney, 'JIMMY THE GENT.'	QUEENS AIRDOME 4704 Maffitt — "BOTTOMS UP" SPENCER TRACY 'Spitfire,' Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Bellamy
Bremen 2018 & Bremen — Robt. Montgomery, 'Fugitive Lovers,' Dick Powell, '20 Million Sweethearts.'	Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — D. Powell, Ginger Rogers '20 Million Sweethearts.' J. Cagney, B. Davis 'Jimmy the Gent.'
LEE 4300 Lee — 'Bottoms Up,' Spencer Tracy. 'Spitfire,' Katherine Hepburn. Ralph Bellamy.	
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — "Merry Wives of Reno" Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee 'MURDER AT THE VANITIES'—Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie	

Tell me frankly: "Does Old Gold's throat-ease make it a better cigarette for Women?"

asks Carole Lombard
[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

Dear Miss Lombard:—

You will agree that all smokers, both men and women, prefer a cigarette that's easy on the throat . . . rather than harsh and raspy.

But Old Gold's throat-ease has an additional appeal. The absence of artificial flavoring in Old Gold not only makes it a smoother smoke . . . but a *cleaner* smoke . . . less apt to stain the teeth or to leave objectionable odor in the clothes or on the breath.

We do not say that Old Gold is the *only* good cigarette for the fastidious woman smoker. But we *do* say there is no purer or finer cigarette made.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—To put it in a nutshell, Miss Lombard: **No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.**

See CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER," her latest Paramount Picture.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

HOW A MOVIE ACTRESS CHANGED HER ENTIRE PERSONALITY | AN ARRAY OF TRAVEL STYLES | SHORT STORY | MARTHA CARR | EMILY POST | DRESS PATTERN | The Secrets of a Veteran Cook

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934. — PAGES 1—6D

Today

3 Better Things.
Also Better Movies.
Biggest Gothic Cathedral.
Wonderful Creature, Man.

(By ARTHUR BRISBANE.)
(Copyright, 1934.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, warmly welcomed by marching, singing and praising citizens in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, hoped to make the new deal reach every corner of the United States, saying: "I believe in better homes, better living conditions and a better chance to earn a living."

Everybody believes in those things, and since the beginning of history, and long before, has been trying to get them. Our ancestors, who believed in better living conditions, selected the driest cave they could find, with a narrow entrance to keep out bears. They strove for better living conditions when they built their little houses on platforms over the lakes or apartment houses on the faces of cliffs for safety. Everybody believes in the "better" trinity, homes, living conditions and chance to earn a living.

The question is, how to provide those things permanently.

You cannot do it permanently by taxing those that have solved the problem and accumulated property. The "better chance to earn a living" comes of working harder. Other programs have been suggested, but never successfully developed.

The widespread attack on disgracefully immoral moving pictures has compelled those that trade in indecency to take their minds off the box office for a moment, and consider a serious danger. The crusade against indecency, led by the Catholic Church, and directed by the Archbishop of Baltimore, who began the crusade, has been joined by Jewish synagogues and rabbis, and now many Protestant bodies have decided to take part.

Some producers and distributers doubt "that purity is really what the public wants." They will learn that that is what the public intends to have.

The suggestion that all moving pictures and picture theaters be boycotted until offensive pictures vanish seems hardly fair to producers of good pictures. You remember, in the nineteenth chapter of Genesis the conversation between Abraham and the Lord, who was about to destroy the wicked city of Sodom. The Lord said to Abraham: "If I find in Sodom 50 righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sakes." Finally He agreed not to destroy the city if even 10 righteous men were found in it.

Why not deal likewise with moving pictures, boycott and condemn the vicious, praise and promote the good?

Nineteen hundred years ago the Founder of Christianity could say "the foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath nowhere to lay his head." He would find a great change if He should return to earth now.

Bishop Manning of New York announces that the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine has already cost $14,000,000, that $10,000,000 more are needed to complete it and adds that it truly is significant that "in these times" new cathedrals are rising in various parts of the world.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine when finished will be the biggest Gothic cathedral in the world, bigger than all the Gothic cathedrals you have seen, Notre Dame, in Paris, the more beautiful of Cologne and all the others. It will seat 15,000, with standing room for 40,000, all able to hear thanks to amplifiers. The interior of the new cathedral equals 16,822,000 cubic feet.

It is to be hoped that devout Episcopalians and others will furnish the 10,000,000 more dollars needed, although nobody can be absolutely sure, in these times, with 10,000,000 men idle and many in want, that the Founder of creation would put quite so much money into a church.

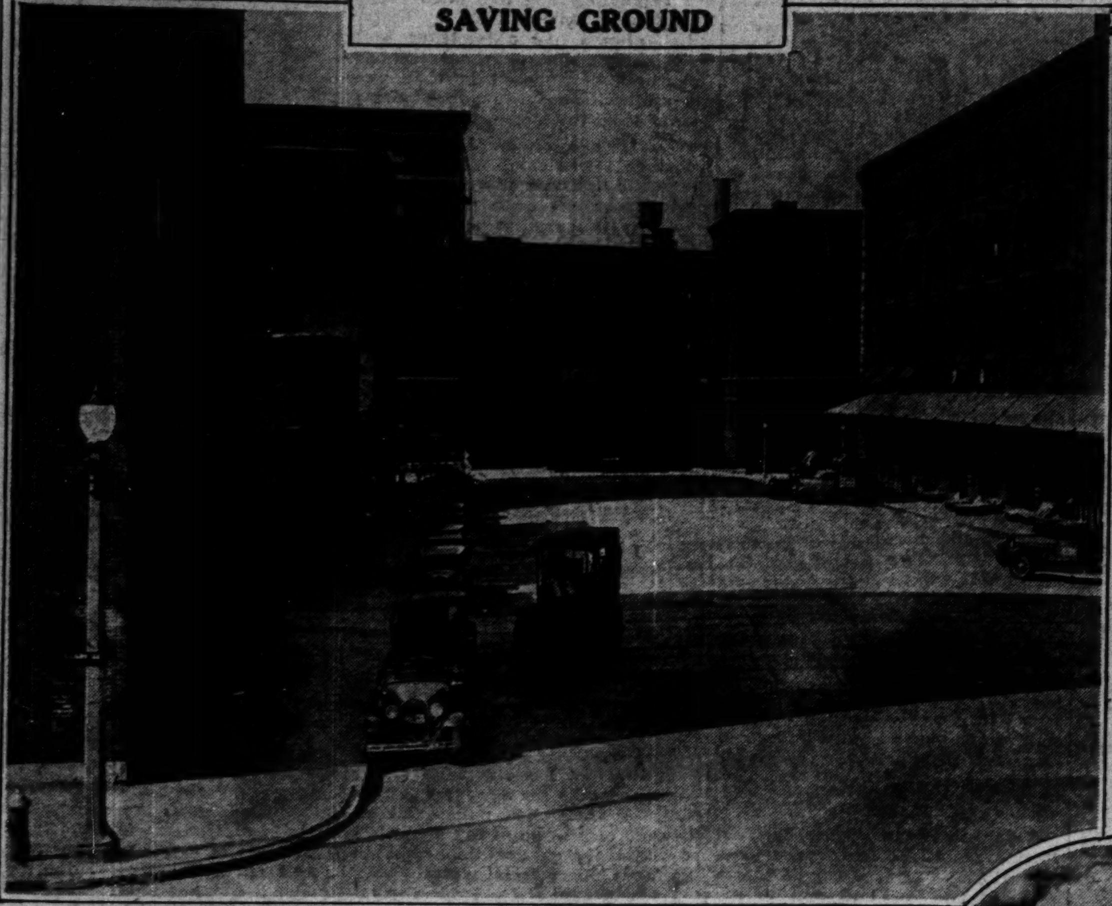
With all his weaknesses, man is an able creature and does wonderful things. Some day he may even stop cheating and killing other men, make emulation take the place of competition.

It is interesting to read about three United States army men, Maj. Kepner, Capt. Stevens, Orvil Anderson, preparing for their flight to the stratosphere in an airtight globe of metal, lifted by the biggest gas bag ever made. They begin by spilling a little liquid air and a little liquid oxygen, both compressed from a gaseous to a liquid state, on the floor of their "gondola" that they may breathe. They will rely on this artificially made air throughout the flight.

While they breathe in the good artificial air certain chemicals are arranged in bags to absorb the

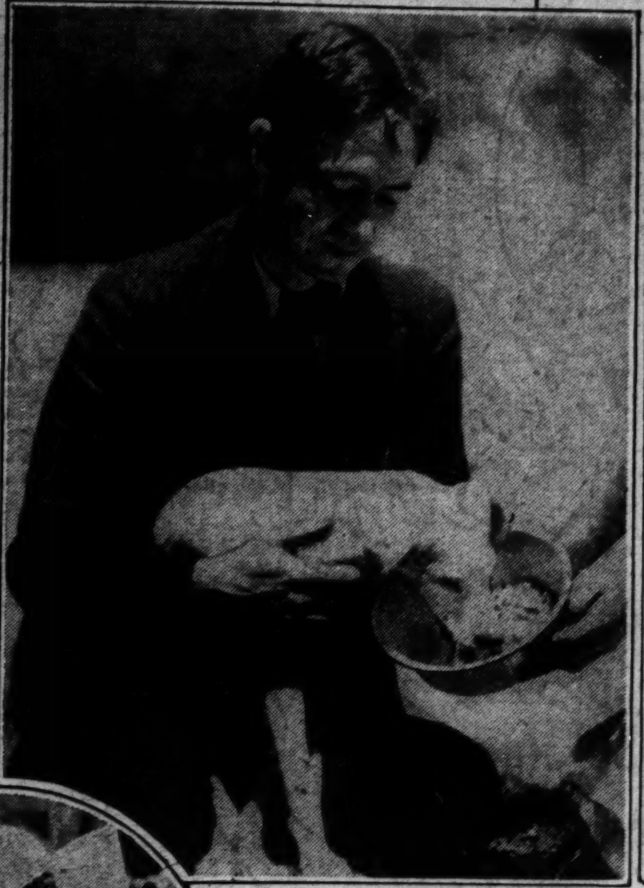
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SAVING GROUND

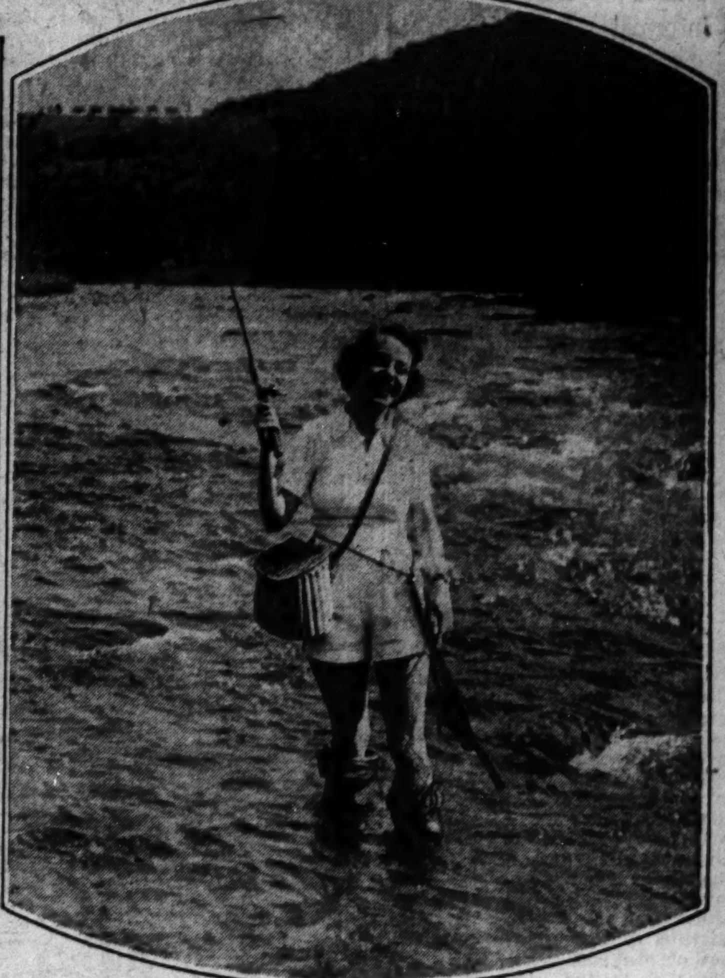


The center of this newly paved section of Eighth street, between Clark avenue and Spruce street, formerly was occupied by an open, rock-walled cut approaching the downtown railroad tunnel to Eads Bridge. The city has just completed roofing this block of double track and laying a new concrete roadway in the whole street. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

FAMOUS "DEAD" DOG



Dr. Robert Cornish of Berkeley, California, and Lazarus, the fox terrier which was killed, experimentally, two months ago and then revived. The dog is now able to take food, but cannot stand alone or see.

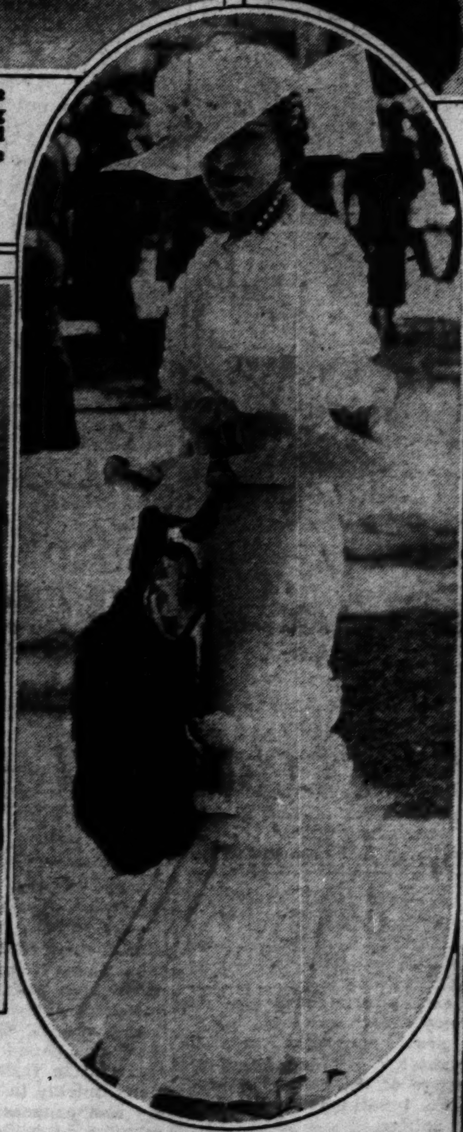


ANGLER QUEEN

Helene Gould voted the prettiest fisherwoman of the summer colony at Stamford, N. Y.

SAVED BY KITCHEN KNIFE

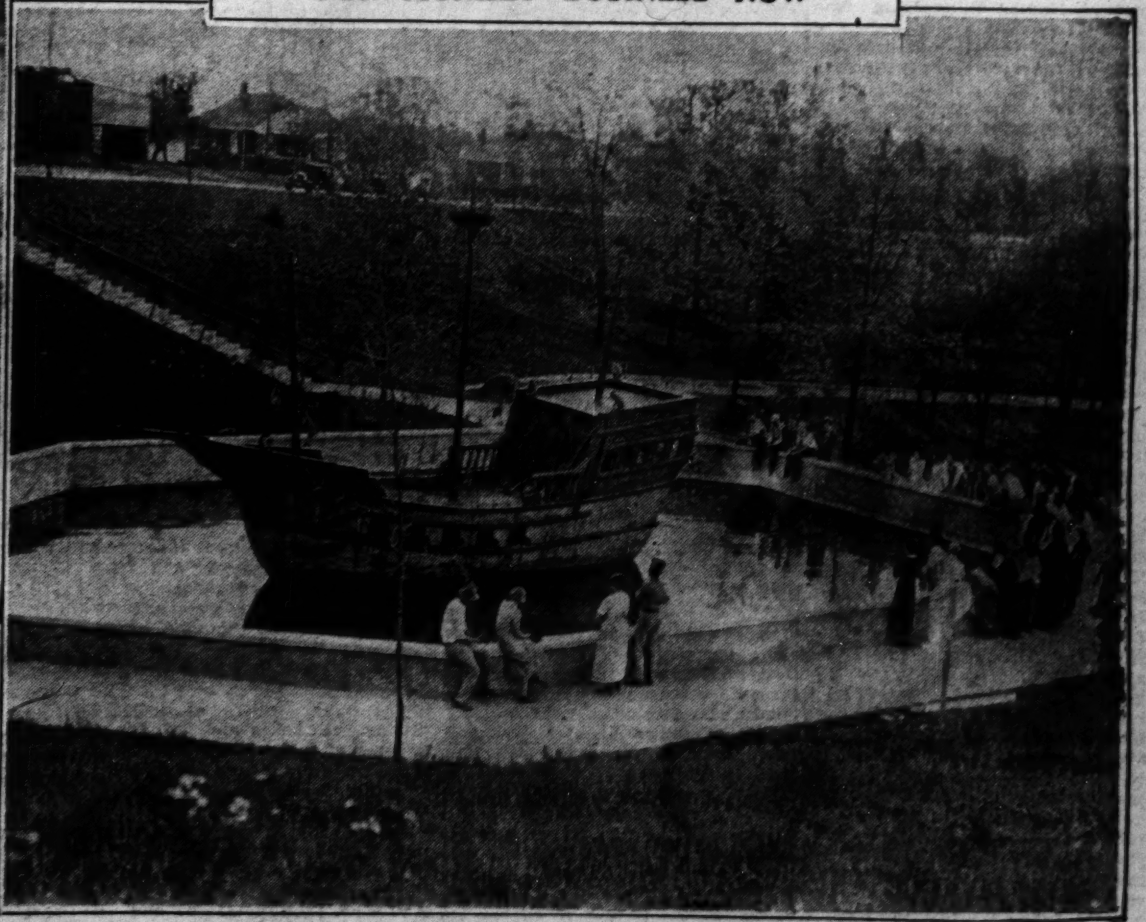
Dr. A. Matheson of Chicago, and his patient, 8-year-old Eileen Berg, whose life he saved by a throat incision made with an ordinary kitchen carving knife when she was found choking to death.



A PARISIAN FASHION

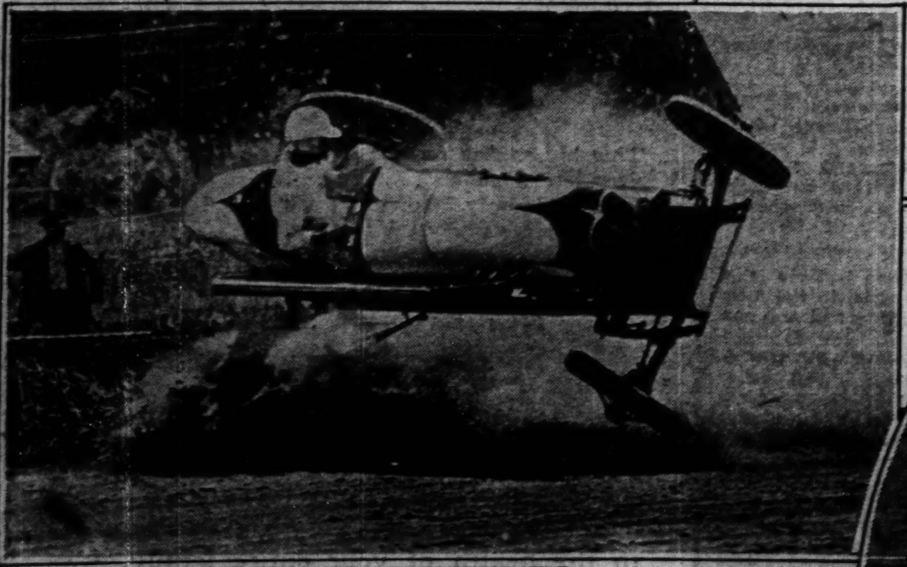
An organdie dress, with ruffles of the same material and a large hat of the prevailing mode seen at the Auteuil race track.

FOR MONKEY BUSINESS NOW



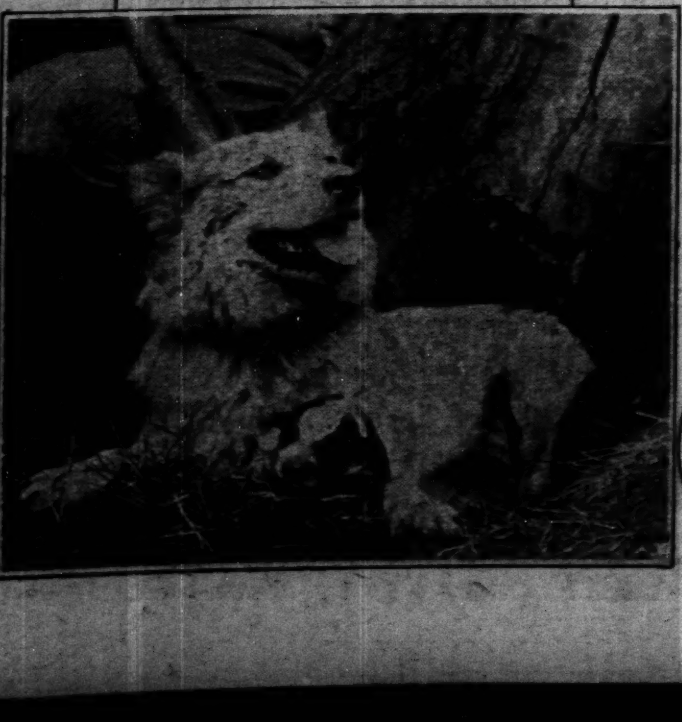
A concrete reproduction of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, built for a monkey house in the Zoo in Mesker Park at Evansville, Ind.

LOOKING AT DEATH



Bob Sall had a narrow escape when his car turned over in the trial automobile races at Albany, N. Y., but he came out of it with only a few scratches.

A BIRD DOG, MAYBE



A Chicago dog which built a nest for herself and her puppies in a hollow tree.

Charles L. Retur of Florida, who trains wild ducks to come at his call.

EX-CHAMP GETS SHOWER

Jack Dempsey, papa-to-be, gets a lot of gifts for his coming heir. Here he is seen taking a surprise package from the new champion, Max Baer.

STARTS TOMORROW
A SOLID HOU[R] OF LAUGHTER [..] JOY, OLD FAS[HI]ONED GAIET[Y] AND ROMANC[E]
EXTRA! MARIE DRESSLER in "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"
IN EARL CARROLL'S "MURDER AT VANITIES" GUY KIBBEE IN "MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
GINGER ROGERS ★ CHAS. FARRELL
"HAROLD TEEN"
PLAY INDEX
CLARK GABLE, MYRNA Loy and WM. POWELL 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA.'
"BOTTOMS UP" SPENCER TRACY

Nautical Idea Popular With Boat Dancers

St. Louisans Go in For Sailor Theme — Costumes Are Informal

By Sylvia Stiles

AN EXCURSION boat seems the logical place for the exploitation of the popular nautical fashion themes of the summer, so it is not surprising to find that many of the young women dancing these warm summer evenings display that influence. On a recent "fraternity night," many of the dancers indorsed the sailor theme.

Another interesting phase of boat fashions that was revealed on this evening was that there is less formality of costuming. Daytime clothes predominate. Evening fashions which are worn by some indicate a preference for the tailored styling with emphasis upon shirtwaist details.

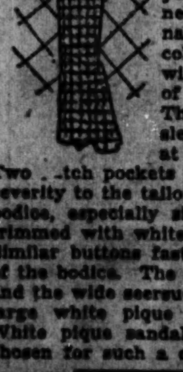
Illustrating the nautical trend was the costume of Miss Lucille Laughlin. It was of white waffle cotton crepe and had a navy pique sailor collar with a white anchor in one corner. The sleeves were short and of the set-in type. They were tucked at the shoulders, thus giving a fitted line in contrast to the flared edges. The skirt was tailored and had patch pockets on either hip. A dark blue 'kerchief adorned with a white anchor peeped out of one pocket. A blue pique hat tied in the back with long streamer ends. Miss Laughlin's hat was of navy felt and was harmonious to her frock because of its mannish rolled brim. Her costume was completed by white sandals.

A navy blue and white two-piece frock that was unusual was worn by Miss Maxine Dillingham. The white blouse was designed in the popular basque style and was fastened at the side front with four large dark blue composition buttons. The square scalloped finish to the bottom of the bodice was noteworthy. A collar with rounded scarf ends crossed high at the front of the neck. It was edged with three rows of navy braid. The sleeves were short, pleated at the shoulders, and puffed above the elbows. Two rows of the braid trimmed the tight cuffs. The dark blue skirt had kick pleats at either side of the front. White sandals, white gloves and a close-fitting white straw fabric hat were important assets to this costume.

Brown net fashioned a flattering afternoon dress which made Mrs. Eugene Ballard one of the best dressed young women in the crowd. It was tucked diagonally forming diamond shaped squares. The neckline was square across the front but had a double ruffle which introduced an oval linen suggesting a yoke at center front. The blouse extended over the shoulders to form a drooping line. This gave the short puffed sleeves of plain net an originality that was most attractive. Godets were inserted at the front of the skirt to provide fullness below the knees. With this frock Mrs. Ballard wore brown linen sandals.

The popularity of brown in summer fashions was repeated in the frock of Miss Lorraine Craig which was of brown, yellow and white stripped crepe. The skirt was striped vertically and the blouse diagonally. A brown taffeta collar trimmed the low V neckline and fastened with a large bow at the front. The skirt was plainly tailored. Especially smart was Miss Craig's small and very jaunty leghorn hat. The brim turned up slightly at the side back. Brown and white linen sandals emphasized an interesting color alliance.

Among the young women who elected the tailored type of evening frock was Miss Jane Woods who was attractive in a plaid seersucker dress combining shades of tomato, chartreuse, and navy with white. This was of the shirtwaist type even to the bodice yoke. The high neckline had a narrow turnover collar finished wi . a small bow of white pique. The very short sleeves had pleats at the shoulders. Two . .tch pockets gave additional severity to the tailored lines of the bodice, especially since they were trimmed with white pique buttons. Similar buttons fastened the front of the bodice. The skirt was plain and the wide seersucker belt had a large white pique oval buckle. White pique sandals were well chosen for such a costume.



Place a ball of ice cream in tall glass filled with chilled ginger ale. This makes a refreshing beverage to serve after a bridge game.

Secrets of a Veteran Cook

MULBERRY, Ark., July 8.

ON top of a hill overlooking the Ozark mountain country lives Randle Reed, a past-master of Southern cooking. For 30 years he has cooked all over the world, at the King Edward Hospital in London and aboard the White Line steamers. This white-haired Negro chef has retired to the peace and quiet of an ancestral rocky farm but he hasn't forgotten the recipes that cheered many a homesick American.

"It's the boilin' and roastin' of meats what is real Southern cooking," he said, looking down into the valley. 'Most folks ain't got the patience to simmer it long enough. An' broiled steak ain't supposed to taste like leather, neither. The way I always done it was to dip the steak in grease or butter, lay it on a skillet till brown on one side, salt and pepper to taste, and turn it over quick. You should have a tolerable low blaze. Then you've got a nice, juicy medium rare steak."

He looped his thumb where his blue overalls were fastened with red string, and pinched the torn crown of his yellow fedora. "I know," he continued, "you're gittin' ready to ask me about fried chicken. Wall, you cut that chicken in nine pieces—two legs, two wings, two breasts and one back. Place 'em in cold water till the animal heat is all gone. Then you salt an' pepper to taste and roll the chicken in flour. Drop the pieces in a skillet full of hot grease, medium blaze. When it begins to brown from the bottom side, waste no time turnin' it over. And when the other side is browned, take it out in a hurry . . . don't let it soak in the grease."

Randle Reed likes to talk about England and France, and how the death of Queen Victoria left him stranded for a short while. "I was promised my passage back to the States if I'd come and cook in the hospital," he said. "Now I was busy cookin' and didn't pay much 'tention to the Queen's health. Afore I knowed it she up and died, and thar I was. I got me a job on a big liner an' everything was all right agin. Yes, ma'm, I've had to look after myself ever since I was 10 years old. Ran off from home . . . couldn't stand my step-ma no longer. I had 10 cents in my pocket and had to spend a nickel to git ferried acrost the Arkansas River down there. Seems like I been cookin' for a long, long time."

* * *

WITH a ham-bone in one hand and a mixing-spoon in the other, Reed can concoct most any kind of a dish. For instance, the rare recipe of Ham Jamboli. "Cut off all the meat from a ham bone and put it to boil in a pot," he said. "Just about the time the ham is tender add a cup of grain rice. Set it over a slow flame. Then throw in half a cup of mashed prunes, a teaspoon of spice. Now after a few minutes' cookin' you've got a ham jamboli—and it's plenty worth while eatin'.

Flake biscuits and skone-bread are two of his specialties. "I take a pint of buttermilk when I mix up the biscuits," he remarked. "Then add about one-fourth teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of bakin' powder, the same of melted lard and of salt. Stir 'em together and add flour till it's stiff enough to handle good. It used to be that the big folks wanted it so you could drop 'em with a spoon. Roll the dough out on a board and cut yore biscuits. They'll be light and fluffy. "Now for the skone-bread —that's a real Southern food. Mix up a pint of buttermilk with two and one-fourth cups of cornmeal and a one-half cup of flour. Put in a one-half teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of baking powder and a teaspoon of salt. Throw in two eggs and whip up the mixture till it begins to rise in the bowl. If it doesn't rise when you're stirrin' it, then it'll be too heavy and you might as well throw it out."

The ever-present ham-bone still figures in string beans and Irish potatoes, served Southern style. Reed has no use for watery, tasteless string beans, the kind he encountered "up North." The most satisfying meal that he knows, is that of a good pot of beans an' potatoes and thick skone-bread. "String yore beans and put 'em on in a pot of cold water," he advised. "Let 'em boil about 25 minutes, then lift 'em out with a colander. Put 'em in the pot where a ham-bone has been cookin' for 30 or 40 minutes. Throw in a pod of diced red pepper, one small onion, and let 'em cook till almost tender. Add new Irish potatoes and let 'em simmer till the potatoes are cooked through. That's the self-respectin' way to serve up string beans."

You've never heard of a Randle Reed Cottage Pudding for the simple reason that it travels only with its originator. It's inexpensive and easy to make. . . an ideal combination for the housewife. "Cut several pieces of lightbread in small cubes, about an inch square, and place in a baking-pan. Grate nutmeg over the dry cubes. Beat together two eggs, one cup of sugar, one pint of sweet milk and pour it over the bread. Place in the oven at about 60 degrees. Bake until the mixture begins to bubble and thicken. Let it set till cool and take out in spoonfuls. Now I suppose you want a sauce to serve with the pudding'. Slice two lemons . . . slice 'em very thin . . . and drop 'em in a pint of boiling water. Add a cup of sugar and one teaspoon of cornstarch. Cook slowly until the sauce gets thick enough to serve."

* * *

APRICOT Chillot is another Southern dessert. "Bake just an ordinary sponge cake," said Reed. "Then turn the cake bottom upwards and cover with stewed apricots. Shake spice over the apricots. Then beat the whites of three eggs until very stiff and flavor with vanilla extract. Spread the egg white over the apricots with a spatula, sprinkling the top with a little sugar. Place in a hot oven (about 40 degrees) for about seven minutes. Serve with whipped cream."

Candy jam sweet potatoes is a Southern dish that has made good throughout the country. Men usually have a weakness for sweet potatoes cooked in this manner. "My favorite way," concluded Reed. "is to boil three or four sweet potatoes until they're very tender. Then remove the jackets and slice them in four parts, long ways. Grate nutmeg over them and cover with plenty of sugar. Put in a hot oven and bake for almost 30 minutes. You can serve sweet potatoes with most any sort of a meal."

Today

Continued From Page One.

deadly carbon dioxide thrown out with every breath exhaled.

Man proves progress when he can create his own supply of air and dispose of the deadly by-product of his breathing inside of an airtight sphere.

As soon as Charles Zvonik Jr. was able to crawl, a small dog was given to him, as playmate and companion. On Saturday last, little Charles, 17 months old, died, killed by his dog-playmate. The dog had shown signs of bad temper, due to the heat, and was chained. The little boy went to the kennel, "threw his arms around the dog's neck with childish confidence and was bitten severely." The child's mother arrived "in time to see the dog on top of the child and tearing at him as though he were a rag doll."

Parents should know that it is dangerous to leave a child alone with a carnivorous quadruped. The killing instinct may revive at any moment.

Berlin reports that the restaurants and other resorts have "gone back to the old German music." There is less of the fierce Nazi-Hitler sort of song and tune, more of the old-fashioned German softness.

The recent period of killing has evidently turned the Germans back toward old habits.

What seems to be the soundest conservative opinion believes that Hitler has come through the difficult test of "plotting and treason" successfully, and retains his strength. How long the Hitler power will last, nobody knows. After many have been killed, many are dissatisfied, and there is always danger for the killers.

Conventions For Residents And Strangers

The Newcomer to Any Locality Must Await Friendly Advances.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I MOVED to this town two months ago as a bride, and the other day two ladies from a church of my own denomination came to see me, but had to leave cards in my absence. Will I be expected to return these calls? They did not leave any cards of their husbands and I am sure they came in the interests of the church.

EMILY POST

Answer: Whether they came because of their interest in a new church member or whether they came as neighbors, their intentions were obviously friendly. You should return their visits within a few days. "Within a week" is the rule, but in three or four days would be more appreciative. If they are out, leave your own card—just as they left theirs on you. But if you have a Mr. and Mrs. Card, it will be equally proper to leave that.

Dear Mrs. Post:

A college friend of my husband started practicing law in our town several years ago. Then he was a bachelor and we had him to the house often. He is now married to a girl from out of town and although they have been back from their wedding trip for several months and at housekeeping, have shown us no hospitality.

Answer: As a stranger, the bride can not invite you to her house until she is invited first to yours. After that she should return your invitation—not necessarily in kind but in whatever way she can.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are comparative strangers in this town and I am only just beginning to know young boys my age. Lately I went to a movie with one and when we got home he said, "Aren't you going to ask me in for awhile?" My mother has told me never to ask a boy alone into the house when father and she were out. I explained this to him and he was amazed that my parents did not trust me. Now on thinking it over I agree with him and resent my mother's attitude.

Answer: If the hour was very early, it would not have been bad form to let him come in and wait for your parents to come home. But you should NEVER have explained to the boy that there could be any question of trust because you can't ask him now after what you said. Do you see?

(Copyright, 1934.)

Spanish Steak.

Two pounds rump steak, four tablespoons chicken fat, four tablespoons chopped onions, four tablespoons chopped green peppers, four tablespoons chopped celery, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, two cups tomatoes. Remove bones from steak and pound well on both sides. Heat fat in frying pan and brown steak quickly in it. Add onions, celery and peppers and cook for five minutes. Sprinkle with flour and then add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook very slowly for 1½ hours, turning meat several times to insure even cooking.

Useful Furniture.

In the small apartment where closet space is scarce, it is wise to buy a box couch instead of a davenport. It will answer the same purpose and hold all the household linens at the same time.

How a Movie Actress Changed Name, Looks and Personality

By Ann Sothern

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.

WHEN I first arrived in Hollywood, several years ago, I was a plump young lady with very little idea of how to look my best. I had always had a tendency toward weight and as a matter of fact, been encouraged in that by my mother, who says young girls should look full-blown.

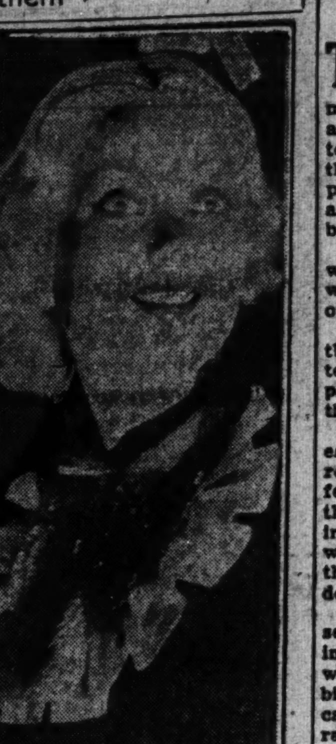
Also, I was a singer. I had studied since I was small. I sang for the public first in a church choir on a Christmas eve when my mother, who was the regular soloist, was taken ill.

Singers, in case you don't know, have to eat a great deal to keep up their strength. Also, they throw their voice from their diaphragm, which is one of the finest ways in the world to develop a "front porch." They develop big chin muscles and as quick as you can say "Jack Spratt," a couple of extra chins.

I still have no illusions about my beauty. I don't think I am beautiful, but I have learned several ways to make myself appear more attractive. I really learned them after I left Hollywood, where I was a stock actress, and went to New York and found myself a job in a musical comedy.

If you take my face apart, none of it goes together. My mouth is too small in proportion to my eyes and if I make it up incorrectly you see nothing but eyes looming out at you. I make up my mouth bigger than it is. I use rouge on cheek bones to make the eyes less important. I sometimes dab a bit of makeup on the tip of my nose. All of these things are important in getting a better facial effect.

I was always self-conscious about my smile, thinking it was not attractive, but I have taught myself to smile anyway, because there is nothing worse than a "dead pan."


ANN SOTHERN.

I chew wads of gum to keep my chin down and I also take chin exercises, stick it out 10 times a day. I lie on the floor and kick and I take various other exercises to keep that diaphragm down. And, yes, I diet. Diet is very important.

And that's the Ann Sothern of today. I like her much better than Harriette Lake, which is the name I used to go by. I think she looks a lot better.

Idea of Pre-Natal Influence Lacks Definite Proof

By Dr. Iago Galdston

THE common run of folk believe a lot about pre-natal influences —which just isn't so. Birthmarks on the child, for example, are thought to be due to some intensive experience undergone by the mother during the period of pregnancy. A repulsive sight or an unachieved intensive wish, they believe, will mark the unborn child.

Many a well meaning mother, wishing to endow her unborn child with a love for music, has religiously made the rounds of concerts.

Fortunately or unfortunately, there is not a scintilla of evidence to show that any of such so-called pre-natal influences really affect the infant.

In contrast to these fancied influences stand the findings recently reported by a physician on the effects of the season of conception on the infant. According to these findings, the season of the year in which the infant is conceived and the first few months of pregnancy do influence its well-being.

In this study is was found that season affected the birth rate, the infant death rate during the first week of life, the rate of premature births, and the presence of umbilical hernia. Thus, the average birth rate was highest in winter, declined through spring and summer and was lowest in the fall. Premature births were lowest in winter and highest in the fall. The infantile death rate in the first week of life was lowest in infants born in the winter season.

In other words, among the children born in the fall quarter of the year there was a higher incidence of umbilical hernias, premature births and a higher infantile death rate.

A little chopped bacon is good in chicken filling.

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A Young ... Offers A... To "Co...

He Believes She S... to Attract You... Rivalry of Frien...

By Martha ...

DAILY MAGAZINE

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A Young Man Offers Advice To "Conchita"

He Believes She Should Try to Attract Youth Despite Rivalry of Friend.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM an assiduous reader of your column and the touching letter from "Conchita" has appealed to me as worthy of real thought and reflection. As one of the "boys who read this column," I would voice an opinion entirely impartial from one who has traveled the world and knows the heartaches of thwarted love. But I should certainly say to Conchita that her problem does not appear complicated and intricate enough to cause her "misery." Personally, I do not favor the modest violet, who lets the whole world trample over her.

If this girl is really interested in the man, she should put her best foot forward and make herself agreeable to him, regardless of her girl friend or the other boy. Looking through the window, I can see that the first young man is rather despicable to try to divert attentions from his former girl, when he neglected her himself.

The attitude of the other girl in the case, who relinquished her claim and attractions, going to Conchita as a friend, did not necessarily make any sacrifice. She realized that the world is full of fine and noble men. Personally, I should be much flattered should any young lady "go after me." I am only astonished that Conchita should pine. If she is as attractive as her letter would indicate, she should congratulate herself upon getting rid of a heartless scamp.

EDGARDO.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM thinking of taking an airplane trip for my deafness, as I have tried everything else. Would like to know how I can get in touch with Lambert-St. Louis Field to ask about cost, etc. I would also like to know if there is any place to get work; being a deaf person, it seems impossible.

A. S.

You can telephone the aviation field.

In your place (if you have not already done so) I should go to the clinic of the Central Institute for the deaf) and get some advice about the deafness and the probable effect of a trip of this sort at this school.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AS I enjoy "going places and doing things," I have met, recently, girls who worry how to get and keep their man. Also, I have met men who have remarked time and again that St. Louis girls are out to get their man. In other words, the rule of the mounted police—selecting your man and then camping on his trail.

Now, I don't pretend to be an expert, but I must say that I have always had the luck or good fortune to avoid being a wall flower. In the first place, you must keep yourself neat and clean and wear the right kind of clothes. Clothes certainly do not have to be of the best, but the main thing to watch is your accessories. A couple of good dresses with the right accessories will do wonders, so I don't think I am giving you extravagant hints.

Next, learn to dance well. Then, after the dance or dinner, let him talk about himself. There is nothing a man would rather do than that. (Be a good listener and let him think he is wonderful.)

Don't exert yourself to arrange another date. Men like girls who have nice personalities, are good dancers and are so popular that they have to work a little to "make them." Men prefer character and good sense. Don't make a fool of yourself trying to be popular—consider your reputation. Date with other boys, without hesitation, until the engagement ring is produced.

I am 25 years old and have lived in St. Louis practically all of my life. I am respected by all who know me and can truthfully say that the above is a "tried and true" recipe.

GERE.

* * *

Mrs. Carr:

I AM giving the following information to you hoping you will publish it in your column.

Cannot something be done to check up on families who are receiving relief? I know of two families, one where the husband and wife are both working. They have had employment seven months, but are still receiving relief—and they have even bought a car.

I went so far as to write county authorities, reporting them and asking them to check up, but so far nothing has been done. I also called the city relief agent. And was told no telephone or written complaints would be investigated, that these complaints must be made in person.

Are we, who are contributing, expected to keep it up under such circumstances? I will not give another penny until this is cleared up. Another thing, why not put the men who are on relief to work cleaning the parks, looking after shrubbery which is dying—our parkways are a disgrace. Some who are receiving relief are men enough to want to work for what they are getting.

DISGUSTED.

You have made this complaint to me anonymously, and if you have done the same, by anonymous letter or telephone call, I can understand why your report, though well-intentioned and possibly needed, had been without results. Those who wish to help should be courageous enough to back their statements personally.

Write me, sending self-addressed and stamped envelope. I will give you the name and place where such reports are made and acted upon.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you kindly tell me if one can sell stories to magazines without copyright and written in pen and ink. Excuse my writing with a pencil.

H. P.

You do not copyright your story. Sometimes editors will take a story written with pen and ink, if the hand is legible enough to encourage them to read it. But, reading so many, it takes a good deal of patience for an editor to go through with it. Why not have it typed and not take this particular chance; there are enough other uncertainties about sending in a manuscript. To give you more details I am printing the following letter which has just been sent in: (I appreciate it, but I wish the writer had signed his name.)

"The amateur writers who seek advice in your column sound like—yes, amateurs. Perhaps a bit of advice from one who has sold to over 100 magazines—the good, bad and indifferent kind—won't go amiss.

"First, don't write about something with which you are totally unfamiliar. Unless you have at some time visited China don't lay the scene of your story in the Orient. Stick with places and people you know. And, of course, you take up the chant, "But the people and places I know are interesting!" That's what you think! Dig in and find out. Yes, you'll be surprised. Story material—fictional and fact—is right under your very nose!

"Write with one certain publication in mind—with the style, requirements, etc., of this publication your guide. This, my friends, is known as 'slanting.' You sell quickly when you slant. Every publication caters to a certain type of reader and only stories that will interest the aforementioned type of reader will be purchased. An editor wants what he wants! Nothing else.

"Don't send your stories and articles to the wrong magazines. Nothing annoys the editor of a wild west story magazine more than to receive a gushing love story."

"What I am trying to convey is that every publication wants a certain type of story and nothing else. Get your story to the right publication at the right time and you stand a fairly good chance of cashing a check for your work. Watch your submissions. Most magazines are "made up" six months in advance. You don't stand much of a chance right now with a baseball story, even if the Cardinals are thumping the opposition all over Sportsman's Park. At the moment editors are looking over stories and articles with a setting of Christmas. Next January is the time to submit stuff for the summer issues.

Another thing, don't expect to become famous over night. It just "ain't being done." Joseph Hergesheimer, I have been informed, wrote and wrote for years before he sold his first bit of work—and then it was an article titled, "How to Boil Red Cabbage." Encouraging? You bet! An author's work is interesting. If it doesn't "click," what happens? It comes right back and slaps him in the face!

Some people say writing is a "racket." Sorry to disappoint you, but it isn't. It isn't that easy. It is a trade the same as laying bricks. As a profession it is a mighty tough proposition—and why shouldn't it be? When you "arrive," if ever, you have something. All professions are like that.

ASPIRING TYRO.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

CLOTHES for SUMMER TRAVEL

By Betty Bay Calfee

Mrs. Creighton Calfee is the former Miss Betty Cantrell Bay. She was married June 12 and is now spending her honeymoon in Honolulu. In the following article she describes her going away costume and evening dress.

WHEN you are invited to a week-end party and want to travel with just one bag, I suggest these two outfits. For traveling, wear the brown and white dotted silk with its short silk coat. Without the coat, it is a sleeveless dress with pleating over the shoulders which may be worn to a luncheon at the club or to an afternoon party. There is an interesting collar of white crepe de chine trimmed with wide loops of cord on the dress with matching cuffs on the jacket which are detachable for washing.

Another part of this costume which makes it even more practical is an unlined brown wool coat with a wind-blown collar. It is fastened by a wide brown leather belt. This makes a convenient wrap to slip on if it turns cool.

The other dress I would take is a printed crepe with a white background and lovely shades of brown, green and rust color in the flowers. This is cut high in front with a low decollete in back. The neck is outlined by a deep ruffle which falls over the shoulders. A train is attached in bustle effect at the waistline.

This dress may be worn with or without a large hat. For hotel dinners or country club, it is correct with the hat; it is equally smart without the hat for formal dinners or dancing.

With a bathing suit in one corner of your bag, a simple tennis dress in another and these two costumes, you may go to any week-end party and have plenty to wear.

The Security Of Yesterday Lends Glamour

Today Is Hard, the Future Uncertain, so the Unchangeable Past Appeals.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.)

YOU love the past. It warms and rests you to think back to the good old days. Even when you're still young, you begin to sigh for those days.

ELSIE ROBINSON

As you grow older, you become more certain that they were the best time of life. You survey the present with increasing dislike. You spend more time day-dreaming. Someone sings that old song—

"Show me the road to yesterday;
"Show me the paths I used to stray."

Or you chance on the poem you learned in grammar school:

"Backward, turn backward
"Oh Time in thy flight,
"Make me a boy again
"Just for tonight!"

You sigh. Your eyes fill with tears. If you're a woman you weep openly, unashamed. If only YOU could go back to yesterday! Be a child again, just for an hour!

Why is this? Today is lovely, filled with adventure and challenge. Why, then, have you no heart for it? Why do you turn so longingly to the past? Was the past so beautiful when it was the present?

You try to answer that question honestly. You have to admit that it wasn't. No, now that you force yourself to see things as they really were, you can remember very unpleasant periods in that past which now seems so glamorous; times of strain and resentment, bitterness and bewilderment.

Now, at 37, it seems wonderful to have been 17. But at 17 you were anything but enjoying yourself. You were prickly with self-consciousness, sick with envy, hot and bothered with humiliation, depressed by vague fears.

Then why should those days seem so rosy now? Why would you exchange a year of the present for just one day of buoyant, impatient youth?

BECAUSE THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE ARE UNCERTAIN—AND THE PAST IS FOREVERMORE SECURE.

Being human, you are afraid. Afraid of actual danger. Afraid even more of dangers you cannot see. Instinctively you dread change, dodge adjustment, shirk from challenges. But the present is filled with change and challenge. Each new day demands some new adjustment. You are never quite safe from pain or loss—today.

But there is no longer any uncertainty about yesterday.

You never have to think, "What's coming next?" when you look back to yesterday. You never have to wonder how things are going to turn out. You never have to brace yourself to face possible failure. Yesterday is done. You can look the record over without misgivings, dwelling on that which pleases you, dismissing the rest.

And if you wish to make yourself seem more exquisite or heroic than you really were, no one can call your bluff. You can be whatever you want, in your dreams of Yesterday. You can remember the fine motives which prompted you, and forget the flop in which they ended.

Yes, Yesterday is easy on your cowardice and conceit. BUT TODAY'S A TOUGH SPOT! So you turn back, and presently you're wondering why you aren't getting anything out of life—and blaming it on Today!

Tomato sauce is tasty with sauted halibut steak.

Parents Err in Stressing Child's Inferior Qualities

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

HIS parents said that poor Billy had a marked inferiority complex, his teachers declared that he was badly spoiled, and the neighbors called him the "town terror."

Perhaps he did have a feeling of inferiority, and probably spoiling had done much to increase it, and the reputation he had in the town was the crowning touch. Billy's future development is problematic.

Many parents use the diagnosis of inferiority complex to cover up a multitude of deficiencies in upbringing. It is a way of sliding out from responsibility. Something irrevocable in early childhood produced this attitude in the child, and only by giving him free expression now can he ever hope to recover.

But most people have inferiority complexes of this easily diagnosed and very common variety. Furthermore, except for their name they are not a new discovery.

Sometimes a sense of inferiority shows itself in braggadocio, sometimes in diffidence; in some cases it causes affectation, in others shyness; some people talk excessively to put themselves at ease, others keep a dead silence. He is a lucky and unusual individual who feels himself equal to everyone and capable of facing any situation.

Only when the sense of inferiority becomes inhibiting, causes peculiarities so marked that they interfere with living, or states of mind so abnormal as to be detrimental to well-being, can one call it a complex. If the expression "inferiority complex" were dropped from the vocabulary of the layman and reserved for the clinic, it would be a wholesome thing for many of our children, who are made self-conscious and encouraged in unrestraint by the "half-baked" diagnoses of their elders.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 10.

GO after well deserved financial benefits, especially if women, younger folks or social matters are involved. Better in the A. M. than later. Afternoon and evening good sentimentally—be sympathetic, not too emotional.

The Highest Peak.

Astrologically, we are still in the sign Libra (the land of Logicians of the human faculty of thinking on four different levels). Better get this series into a scrapbook if you haven't already done so—it will help you in many ways if you will take the time to make it your own. The fourth caste in this wonderful land of thinking contains beings who take the laws which are carefully sought for and established by the third caste and put them together in a similar manner. When they have located the common element in several laws they have a Principle, the highest peak of human perception. Each of these castes is stronger than those beneath it; so it is a good idea to make allies of the third and fourth groups—all are in your own being.

Your Year Ahead.

Business and emotional partnerships, love affairs and contacts with relatives through marriage come to the fore for those born on this date in the coming year. If unmarried, this will be a good time (after Nov. 26) to decide the question; if married, make it another honeymoon, or other happy domestic event. Control mental swings after March. Danger: July 29—Sept. 23; and from June 28.

Tomorrow.

Deal in mechanical matters and with mechanical people; act creatively.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Buttermilk Bran Muffins.

Why is it the member of the family who is so fond of buttermilk never seems to finish the bottle? Here's a recipe that will take care of that small amount that is left over. Three tablespoons butter, one tablespoon lard, one-quarter cup sugar, one egg, one cup buttermilk, one and one-half cups crumbled bran, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and sugar, add egg, bran, buttermilk and then sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Even Snaps.

When putting on snap fasteners on dark clothing, sew one-half of the fastener securely, then mark the ball in the center of the fastener with chalk. Press against the goods on the other side and the chalk marks will show where the other half of the fastener should be sewn.

A Parable of Torch-Bearers Of Humanity

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton.

IN one of his parables Plato tells of the souls of men on their way to be born into the earth-life. They pass swiftly along a corridor at the end of which is a room full of lights. Each soul, as it passes through the room of light, takes a taper—often only a spark—to guide it in the dim country of this world.

But some souls, by rare fortune, are detained longer than others in the room of lights. They have time to grasp a handful of tapers which they weave into a torch. These are the torch-bearers of humanity—its poets, seers, prophets, saints, who lead and lift our race out of darkness toward the light. They are the law-givers and saviours of mankind.

An old legend tells us that when Moses wrote the Ten Commandments, his pen broke. But, happily, a drop of the ink fell upon his forehead, "and he wist not that his face shone." It is the symbol of radiant intelligence, of the wonder which men see and feel but cannot say. He had lost thought of himself, and so became a conductor of light.

Such souls are light-bringers, way-showers, truth-tellers, and without them humanity would lose its way in the dark. They have "words of eternal life," as was said of Jesus. Their words are like seeds sown in the earth. They have a life of their own, and grow. It is strange to think how their words and deeds live down the ages, defying time.

Each of us has some light in us, however deeply interned. It may be only a tiny taper, not a flaming torch, but our duty is to let it shine. One who is the light of the world said, "Let your light so shine that men will glorify God." If all obeyed that command, our dark world would be a house of light, and the doers of evil wolud have no place to hide.

It is no little thing, my fellow man, so to live that your life is a light of strength and joy to men! No, it is a great thing. All of us would have lost the path had it not been for luminous souls who made it easier for us to see the truth and do the right. Help men to rise up stronger to the battle and pass the torch on to the future!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Should Not Be Wrapped.

Don't consider it an economy to wrap the ice in the refrigerator in newspaper, thus keeping it longer. It undoubtedly will keep the ice longer, but it just as surely will not keep the things in the ice box as long. All the cold is kept in that newspaper and the rest of the refrigerator suffers in consequence. Use a little more ice and throw out less spoiled food.

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Ripley's
Daily

Career For Sale

By

VIDA HURST

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

RUTH'S first sensation was pure delight. Martin was wonderful. Better looking, better dressed, with more of an air of distinction than any other man there. He had probably telephoned Aunt Mary and learned that she was here.

She had actually lifted her hand to signal him before she saw that it was Elsa instead of herself for whom he was waiting. A cluster of gardenias just like the ones he had sent Ruth was pinned upon the shoulder of the white satin gown which hugged the singer's seductive little figure.

Ruth never knew how she finished that dance. Instinctively she had started toward him.

Her partner cried resentfully, "What's the big idea? Do you want to lead?"

"Sorry," she murmured.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
RUTH SHERWOOD is elated when MARTIN ELIOT agrees to lend her the money to start a tea room, and when he asks her to marry him she is delirious. Ruth is a university graduate, penniless and orphaned, and Martin is a handsome investment broker.
Their happiness is unmarred until Martin confesses that they can't be married immediately, but he insists that Ruth and her AUNT MARY go ahead with the tea room. With "Ruth's Rendezvous" started on its way to success and Martin flatteringly attentive, Ruth feels that her happiness is complete.
ELSA RIEGER visits the girl and tells her that she has been engaged to Martin for seven years. She threatens to involve him in a sensational suit if he marries Ruth. Martin reassures Ruth and promises to marry her as soon as he can, but Ruth realizes that he is uneasy about Elsa.
Martin tells her he won't be able to keep their Saturday night date because of a dinner, so Ruth goes with her cousin, JOHN, and his wife, ALICE, to the Lido. While dancing with one of the men from John's office, she sees Martin enter the room.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

How dreadful for Martin to see her with this brute of a man—a third rater if ever there was one! He would think this was the type of companion she was forced to rely upon while he stepped out with a woman like Elsa. Ruth's cheeks burned.

She longed to return to their table and John's protection, but sheer, wilful pride stamped a smile upon her face and made her turn interested eyes upon her partner.

The encore was played again and again. Martin and Elsa must be dancing. The lights were lowered and Ruth had lost them. Then she saw that they had stopped close enough for her to touch them. Elsa's mouth was pressed against Martin's. Over Elsa's satin-clad shoulder their eyes met.

Martin's face turned as white as his companion's gown. Ruth's eyes were stricken, but a smile of contempt was frozen upon her lips. They did not speak. The lights flared up and the dancers returned to their tables.

Sickening afterward to recall the hideous gayety she simulated. Ruth saw Alice staring at her with mild alarm. John insisted upon a dance and asked reprovingly, "Have you been drinking?"

She tossed her head.

"It isn't that. Just my natural high spirits."

"Oh, no, it isn't! Has one of those bozos from the office offended you?"

"Certainly not! They're lovely boys."

"They're not so hot but I didn't think it mattered for this one evening. Don't make me sorry I brought you."

"I wish to heaven you hadn't," she cried.

John's arm stiffened.

"I'm sorry," she pleaded. "I didn't mean that the way it sounded. Please forgive me, Johnny!"

She hoped he would insist upon taking her home, but it was Alice who suggested that they leave when the dance was over. John agreed to go, but as they waited for their boat he said frankly, "I was disappointed in you tonight, Ruth. I didn't think you were a snob!"

• • •

RUTH, staring into space, said nothing. She did not see Alice press her husband's arm and give him a warning glance.

When they reached the tearoom, Alice said casually, "Don't judge too much by appearances, Ruth."

So she, too, had seen Martin with Elsa. But Alice didn't know all that had preceded it. It wasn't only the fact that Martin was with her, or even that he had kissed her while they were dancing. But in order to see Elsa he had lied to the girl he pretended to love.

The lie hurt even more than that kiss she had seen on the darkened dance floor. Ruth had all of an orthodox minister's dislike for an untruth. Between two people who loved each other it was unthinkable.

Hadn't Martin himself said, when he was inquiring about her relationship with Scotty, that there must be "only the truth between them always"?

What a joke that was! In the darkness of her own room Ruth buried her head in a pillow and wept. If he would lie to her about this, he had probably lied about everything. To discover that there is no stability in the man you adore is enough to break the heart of any girl.

Morning brought control, but it was the wreck-strewn calm following an emotional battle. She was so tired she could scarcely dress. It was an unspeakable effort to drag herself downstairs.

Unsuspicious and cheerful, Aunt Mary said, "I didn't call you because I thought you needed the sleep. Did you have a good time?"

"Fair," Ruth said, pouring herself a cup of coffee. Her hand shook. Her legs threatened to give way beneath her. She felt as if on the least provocation she would burst into tears.

"Eat your breakfast, dear. Have a piece of this nice fresh coffee cake."

The girl shivered.

"Not this morning, auntie. I can't."

Aunt Mary looked at her more closely.

"You don't look like yourself this morning."

"I've been working pretty hard," Ruth reminded her.

"It isn't the work but the worry that gets you," Aunt Mary quoted.

Ruth expected Martin to telephone but she heard nothing from him until three o'clock when the blue car drew up as usual on Sunday before the tea room door.

Martin looked pale but composed.

"Let's go for a ride," he said.

She could see by his manner that he had no intention of evading the issue.

• • •

HE drove to the Circle and out the Arlington toward the Country Club. Neither spoke until the heavy traffic was passed, then Martin said, "I realize I owe you an explanation."

The words rushed from his lips in a broken, apologetic stream.

"I couldn't help it, Ruth. Couldn't get out of it. It's dragged on so long."

"You didn't have to lie to me about it," she reminded him dully.

"Yes, I did. You would never have consented to my seeing her."

The blond head was lifted proudly.

"It's nothing to me if you go out with her or anyone else."

"No, but if I do you're through. Isn't that what you mean?"

"I don't care to be engaged under such circumstances," she admitted.

"But darling, I've tried to tell you. I've done my best to explain."

"What?" she demanded bluntly.

"My position. Seven years ago Elsa and I became engaged, and while my feelings toward her have changed I can't refuse to see her altogether. We were once very much in love. It wouldn't be very chivalrous on my part to let her down completely, now would it?"

"Not if you are more concerned about her feelings than mine."

"But, Ruth, you don't seem to realize that I can't afford to break with her."

"What she said then was true? About having proof she could use against you?"

"Partly, yes! She does have my letters. If I am diplomatic about it, I may be able to persuade her to give them back."

"And part of this diplomacy is kissing her?"

Martin's anger flared to meet her own.

"What is this? An inquisition? Not that I don't think you have a right to an explanation, but after all I haven't committed a crime."

"You lied to me," she repeated.

"Most any man would under the circumstances. I'm not a little tin god."

"Not any more," she retorted bitterly. "Not ever again to me."

Above the ruins of their shattered love their eyes met wretchedly.

"Do you mean that?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Very well! I shan't argue about it."

He turned the car toward Berkeley, and without another word deposited her before the tea room door.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Dip the broom in a bucket of boiling water at least once a week. This will keep it clean and make it last longer.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Many Possibilities

ANYTHING you do with this design is smart and you can do many things with it. Don't you like it as it is, made of a crisp, fresh little cotton? Now think of it in navy blue dotted voile with pleated net frills. Could anything be more charming? A surplice front is always one of the most becoming things a woman can wear and the big revers make this one doubly flattering. The sleeves are as graceful as can be, and the well-proportioned points at the front and the back of the skirt do the most astonishing things for the figure when it is a bit large.

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The House in Summer.

When returning to the house that has been shut up all day, turn on the electric fan immediately and the stale and musty air will whiz right out of the window, making a fresh atmosphere almost at once.

Bright Colors Rule Fashions In Swim Suits

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, July 7.

COLOR is the big idea in beach fashions this season. No longer do our best dressed bathers go down to the sea in uniforms of white or black swim suits. Christmas tree colors are the thing this year, and the brighter the better.

A deep, golden yellow is at the head of the parade for beach clothes. It is seen in swim suits, in play clothes, in beach wraps and in accessories.

One reason is that it is the perfect foundation for the Mexican color scheme which is one of the few trends in beach fashions that have held over from the Southern resort season. Another may be that yellow is the sunshine color, and the sun is finding more worshippers than ever this year.

Next in importance in the beach prism is a vivid tomato red. Then comes a slightly more subdued crushed strawberry. Tourquoise or jade are seen in numerous smart swim suits, and there's a new olive green that is being hailed by up-to-the-minute bathers.

Then there's the swim suit of contrasting hues, such as one with a brown top, tourquoise trunks and braided shoulder straps of tourquoise and brown. Bright green trunks also are seen with a bright yellow top in another striking suit of rib knit.

A yellow acetate suit with uplift lines is stunning in deep yellow with a matching cape that slips on over the head.

If the sick-room must be kept dark, have a vase of cheerful flowers in a position so that the patient can enjoy them instead of the sunlight.

Walter Winchell in Hollywood

Notes From a Man About Town

HOW true it is, I do not know. . . . It concerns Ernest Hemingway, and around the newspaper where he once struggled for recognition—it is a legend. . . . When Hemingway was merely another reporter on that staff, he prepared a story sympathizing with some strikers. . . . The gazette refused to publish it. . . . So Hemingway decided to quit. . . . But he wanted to register his opinion for all to see—so he sat down and batted out a column stating bluntly what he thought of his managing editor, the news editor and the publisher. . . . He didn't mince wordage, as you can well imagine. . . . That column now would probably be worth about $1 per word. . . . He took the column into the composing room and persuaded one of the boys to set it for him. . . . Then he had a dozen or so proofs pulled of it. . . . One he sent into the managing editor as his official resignation, another he delivered to the publisher with a flourish. . . . Another he tacked up on the editorial room bulletin board for all the staff to see, and so on. . . . Then he strolled out. . . .

• • •

I can smell it all the way from Los Angeles. . . . I mean the incident in N. Y. . . . Raymond Million is his name—a heluva name for a jobless man. . . . A group of sweltering kids in the record New York heat the other day begged him to use his muscles and turn on the water from a street fire hydrant. . . . Which he did—and they frolicked as the cool aqua showered them. . . . The mothers and fathers of those children would have pinned a medal on him, if they had a medal, that is. . . . So what happened? . . . So Mr. Million was arrested for opening a fire hydrant without permission, and in night court he said: "Your Honor, it was awful hot, and the kids looked so pitiful. 'They enjoyed the water so much, Your Honor" . . . So His Honor, as some judges are called (but why, I don't know) replied sternly: "I find you guilty. Two dollars or two days!" . . . And the kids' friend had to go to jail! . . . for which fooey! . . .

. . . Let us say that the law must be respected. Okay . . . But if he were a human being he would have carried out the law—and he would have paid the two bucks himself! . . . Which is what I will do—when and if, I'm ever the F.D.R. of a court.

• • •

Thumbnail descriptions: Clark Gable: The guy in the hair tonic ads . . . F. P. A.: A B. P. O. E. watch fob . . . Duke Ellington: Mumbo-Jumbo goes to Harvard . . . Percy Hammond: A water buffalo . . . Greta Garbo: A 5-alarm fire in an ice box . . . Marilyn Miller: Alice in Wonderland—20 years after . . . George Arliss: Any orang-outang with a monocle . . . Joan Crawford: A movie star . . . Mae Murray: Stale champagne . . . Joan Blondell: The Childs waitress, who gets the biggest tips . . . Dorothy Parker: Carbolic acid in a perfume bottle . . . Abe Lyman: A counsellor at a Catskill camp. . . . Jimmy Cagney: Brass knuckles . . . Charlie MacArthur: Puck turns professional . . . Sammy Shipman: A fragment chipped off Notre Dame's cornice . . . Basil Rathbone: The barber who goes with the manicurist . . . Jimmy Durante: A one-tube radio set on a rainy night . . . Guy Kibbee: An old-time cornet player . . . Kate Smith: A bicycle built for three. . . . Max Baer: The guy who really believes all the things his press agent says about him . . . Zasu Pitts: An accident going somewhere to happen . . . Tallulah Bankhead: A cigarette burn on a grand piano. . .

Jelly Bear Plans To Take A Trip Past The Woods

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY, the little gnome-like man, was making excellent headway in fixing up his place. He had repainted the house, and it looked so pretty and white, while its gables and shutters were such a lovely shade of blue. The garden was in fairly good shape, but the rain had caused many weeds to grow.

"I'll attend to the weeding, then to my automobile Two-Ways, and then I'll have time to see about my pointed, sticking-out ears," Willy Nilly said as he stroked his side whiskers and looked at his house.

Just then Jelly Bear came lumbering up the hill.

"Honey Bear," he began, "is very busy teaching the cubs some more of the lessons they must learn, and I have a feeling that I'd like to travel."

Willy Nilly put down his pail of paint and paint brush and looked at Jelly Bear sadly.

He feared that Jelly Bear might be growing restless and might be anxious to move away from Puddle Muddle. It would be so lonely without Jelly and Honey Bear and the cubs Blacky and Jupiter.

What did it matter if he didn't attend to his ears so long as he had his friends around him? But then Willy Nilly realized he was being foolishly worried. Jelly Bear meant only a short journey by himself.

He was greatly relieved when he understood this.

"Where do you intend to go?" Willy Nilly asked.

"To the pond beyond our woods," said Jelly Bear, little knowing what was going to happen near that quiet pond.

Serve Camembert cheese with currant jelly and salted crackers.

The "Seven Deadly Sins" Applied To Bidding in Contract Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

YOU have heard "cardinal sin" and "deadly sin" mentioned hundreds of times. These expressions have come down to us from the early fifteenth century, when the only popular form of dramatic expression was the morality play. Man or mankind was besieged by seven sins and protected by seven virtues.

HAL SIMS

The allegory died an abrupt death after Shakespeare, but the same seven sins, aided and abetted by a couple of new ones, are still roaming about the world. Ask any bridge player about the sins that are committed in the name of contract bridge and he will still be talking come next Michaelmas day.

In compiling the seven deadly sins of bidding I have purposely left out inherent faults, such as overbidding and underbidding. Kindergarten mistakes are also omitted. The following sins are committed by all good bridge players. Naturally, the last ones are more applicable to my system.

First. Making weak overcalls.

Any overcall at the one or two level that results in a set of three tricks or more is a deadly sin. Overcalling on four-card suits cames under this category. It is just sheer luck if you aren't doubled, or if your partner turns up with either a fine rescue suit or good trump support.

Second. Passing a force.

The one-over-one is a forcing bid. After having made a first or second hand psychic, most players will pass a one-over-one where they would heistate to pass a jump bid in another suit. Because the one-over-one may be merely a simple response they take the chance that it may in this case indicate a powerhouse. As a result, the responding hand, knowing that the opener has bid a psychic (otherwise the hands would be a spread for eight tricks), has to force the issue by bidding a game immediately when he is not sure which suit is the correct declaration.

Third. Overaddiction to psychic bids.

This deadly sin needs no explanation. Naturally a stupid succession of psychic bids defeats its own purpose. Your partner loses all confidence in you.

Fourth. Shading original two and three bids more than one trick.

Occasionally a forcing bid may well be shaded one trick. For example, take the following hand:

Spades K x	Diamonds x
Hearts A K Q J x x x x	Clubs A 10

The hand actually has four losing tricks, but should be opened with three hearts. If your partner has either the queen of spades or the king of clubs, you have a sure game, yet he might not be able to keep the bidding open for you. Change one of the small hearts to a small club, however, and the hand should be opened with one heart. Now your partner needs both the spade queen and the club king at least for a game. With a king and a queen he will keep the bidding open with one no trump.

Fifth. Pre-empting anywhere but third hand.

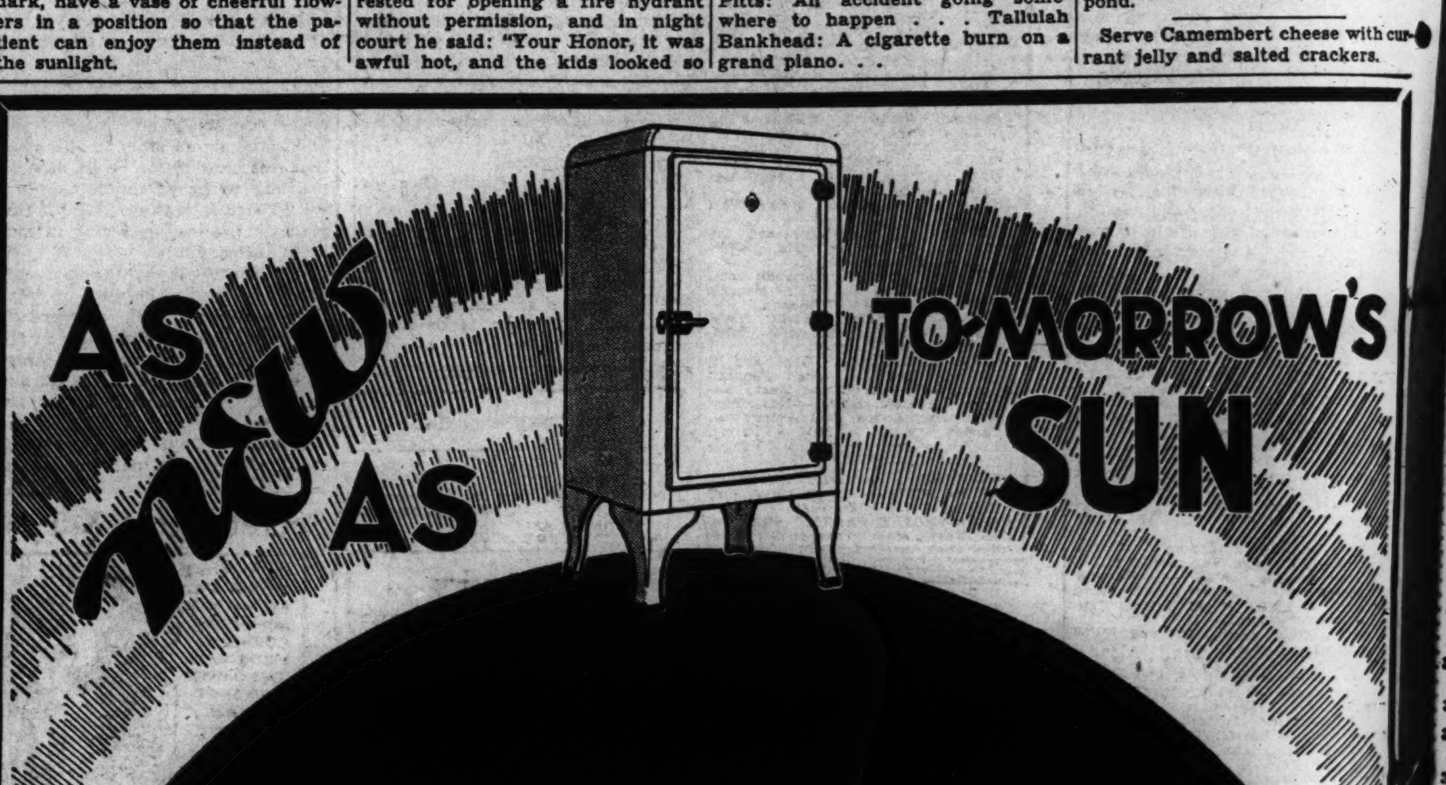
I have always believed that preemptive bids shut out no one but your partner. In third hand position there might be more excuse for one, since your partner has already passed originally, but it would be best to avoid them altogether.

Sixth. Bidding unsound original no trumps.

Since the original one is one of the gilt-edged bids in my system, this sin also needs no explanation.

Seventh. Playing a hand at two no trumps.

In duplicate, two partners who have only eight taking tricks between them might be forced into playing a hand at two no trumps rather than two in a suit, because two no trumps counts seventy points, where two in a suit counts only sixty points. Almost invariably, however, a hand should be played at one no trump or three in a suit. Moreover, playing a hand in two no trumps indicates that you have probably passed a strength-showing bid from your partner. Either bid for the no-trump game or choose the suit declaration.



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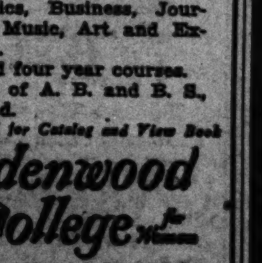

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RADIO

St. Louis stations broa
owing channels: KSD, 5
1090 kc; KWK, 1350; W
760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—REVO
sketch.
KMOX — Just Pl
Luncheon Dansant
and Home progra
sical.

12:15 KFUO—Service; or
Saleska. Organ.
of Helen Trent,
Music and News.

12:30 KMOX — Medical
WEW—Music. WI
tenor. KWK—Sma

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKI
KMOX — Piano m
KWK—Rapid Servic
—Melody Revue.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS.
KWK—Dramatic G
Husband," Oscar W
Four Showmen. WIL

1:15 KSD—"THE WISE
sketch.
KMOX — Exchange
Organ classics.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RA
speaker and Jose
chestra.
WGN (720) — La
baritone. WIL —
some. KMOX—Min

1:45 WIL—Lavina Mae,
(720)—Art Kahn,
—Shoppers' program

2:00 KSD—"DIAMONDS
IN THE JUNGLE,"
Varre, explorer.
KWK—Betty and
Bill Huggens, singer

2:15 KSD—JOHN MARTI
gram.
WIL—Neighborhood
—Soloist. KMOX—
Staff Band.

2:30 KSD — ROXANN
singer.
KWK—Chicago Symp
KMOX—Chicago Va
Merrymakers. WE
Forum.

2:45 KSD — LADY NEX
dren's program.
WIL—Ray Vernon a
—Una Schade.

3:00 KMOX — Orchestra.
tunity program.
calendar.

3:15 KMOX — Harmone
WEW—Buddy Duddy

3:30 KMOX — Carroll R
KWK—High and Lo
Dance Music.

3:40 KSD—MUSICALE.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL S
HOUSES SONGS.
KMOX — Bob No
Sherr. KWK—Musi

4:00 KSD—CHARLIE DA
TRA.
KMOX—Misha Rogi
tra. WGN (720)—O
—Dorothy Page, sin

4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop
—Music. WBBM
Pete. WENR (870)
KWK—U. S. Army

4:30 KSD — BASEBALL
Talk, "New York Ci
ress Under a Fusi
tion," Mayor F. H.
New York.
WIL—Trio Classique
mat Paule baritone.

4:45 KSD—"G R A N D
TRUNK," dramatic
KWK—Freddie Rose
tale program. KMO
and a Gal.

5:00 KSD—PIANO DUO.
KMOX—Sport talk
odies. WIL—Bobby
WBBM (770)—Al
—Mario Cozi, barito

5:15 KSD — HERMAN
CHESTRA.
KMOX—Nick Lucas
—Dance Melodies.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

NO MAN'S ISLAND—This little island, situated in the Connecticuit River, divides two states, Vermont and New Hampshire; three counties, Grafton, Caledonia and Orange; four cities, Bath, Haverhill, N. H., and Ryegate, Newbury, Vt.

WIND-SORCERY—James I was married to Anne of Denmark by proxy August 20, 1589. In crossing to England, storms drove the Queen's ship to Norway. Impatient of the delay, King James sailed from Leith on October 22nd, to find out what had become of his consort. After finding the Queen in Oslo, Norway, he married her again on November 23rd. Again the sea storms delayed the King's return to England until the following May. The misadventures were attributed to sorcery, for which Agnes and Richie Graham were burned at Edinburgh, January, 1591. The King's physician, Dr. Fian, was beheaded for the "crime."

TOMORROW:
THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER OF 1812.

According to Doyle

By Warren A. Reeder

WHEN Doyle first came to us he was fresh from some little two-bit league in Southwestern Texas. He was about medium height, kind of awkward and really didn't look like a pitcher except for one thing—he had big ears.

He joined the club on a Thursday morning. That afternoon we hooked up with the Bears in the first of a three-game series. Our pitchers had been wobbly for quite a spell and Gentry, our starting pitcher, apparently felt that he had to go along with the boys, because he got himself batted out of the box in the second inning.

I don't know why Mac did it—a superstitious hunch, maybe—but he flagged this fellow Doyle in from the bullpen to take Gentry's place.

Doyle, however, with a chew of tobacco that stretched his cheek all out of shape, wasn't a bit perturbed. He ambled in and started pulling a Frank Merriwell. He shut the Bears out for the rest of the game and only allowed them one hit.

• • •

AFTER the game Mac rushed out on the field and fell all over himself congratulating Doyle.

"Boy, oh, boy, boy," he beamed, as he headed for the dressing room with Doyle, "that was some pitching."

Doyle stopped and looked at him sort of disgustedly. Then he spat deliberately. "Thet warn't no pitchin'," he said.

Mac's jaw sagged. "It wasn't?"

Doyle pointed. "You see where the pitcher stands? Well—there's a hill there thet throws him up in the air. Gits me so fur up in the air I can't do a thing."

Mac goggled. "That's the pitcher's mound!" he expostulated.

Doyle looked at it suspiciously. "Yeah?" he said, in a show-me manner. "Wal—you git thet field leveled off nice and smooth and you'll see some real pitchin' from me—I kin tell you."

We had a bad start in the league that year and since Doyle came up too late to be of much use to us we decided to make a play for third place in the league, which meant a little series dough.

The Blues played the last three games of the season with us. When they came into town we were tied for third place. We won the first game with Doyle and they nudged us out in the second. So it all hung on that third game whether they or we were going to get third place.

Although Doyle was tired, Mac stuck him in. He managed to stagger through the first eight innings somehow. In the meantime we went out and got him a one run lead.

In their half of the ninth the first man up singled. The next man dodged a wild ball, it struck his bat and he bounced into a double play.

Doyle passed the next man. He ran two strikes on the next man and then Nails—the plate umpire—yelled, "Hit with a pitched ball—take yer base!"

• • •

DOYLE looked like he was tiring but he wouldn't let Mac put in a fresh pitcher. He ran the count to two and three on the next man and then passed him.

Three on and "Ducky" Temple, a heavy hitter, coming up!

He wound up and let fly. Ball one.

Again he pitched. "Str-i-ke one!" Nails bawled.

"Wh-a-at?" Ducky screamed, as if outraged.

"You heard me," Nails snapped back.

Then Doyle did something that nearly gave us heart disease. He walked up to the plate. "Mister Umpire," he said and everybody in the stands could hear him, "you was blind as a bat on that pitch. A blind man could see it was a ball.

"Yes, sir," Doyle went on. "You was blind and——"

Nails suddenly recovered himself. "You'll git back on that mound of I'll put you outa the game so fast your head'll swim."

Doyle turned to Ducky. "Mister," he told him, "you got cheated on that pitch, but I'll make it up to you—I'll pitch you two straight balls."

And he did!

He just walked back to the mound and threw two over that were so wide the catcher had to jump away out to one side to get them.

A three balls and one strike count!

And then he calmly proceeded to strike Ducky out!

We had won the series and third place. We rushed out on the field and mobbed him, of course, and finally when we were settled down in the clubhouse somebody thought to ask him why he had done it.

"Mister," he said and screwed up his eye solemnly, "dishonesty is worth a bird in the bushes—but honesty is worth two birds in the bushes."

And he meant it—Doyle was like that.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —No. I think not. Women, even when they have been treated like dogs and cattle, and they have been over a large portion of their history, have gone on uncomplainingly—at least *without revolt*—accepting the lot man has decreed for them. And I agree with that profound student, Olive Schreiner, that whenever the condition of women has radically improved it has been because the former condition of servitude had ceased to serve what man thought was his own best selfish interests. Whenever men find it to their selfish interests to emancipate women they do it. Women's pressure helps, of course, but their pressure never becomes revolt.

2. —No, just the opposite. Of course there are exceptions, but intelligence is linked, on the average, with every good quality of mind and heart. Intelligent people are more discerning of other people's feelings, they understand other people's needs and desires more quickly and deeply than slower people. However, brilliant *extroverts* are less careful of hurting other people's feelings than *introverts*. The latter tends to be more sympathetic.

3. —Prof. Edward L. Thorndike years ago found from the scholarship records of brothers that the older brother's record was one of the very best indications of the younger brother's school achievements. There is no reason to think an older sister's record would not be as good.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

The Accusing Finger

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1934.)

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—REVOLVING STAGE, sketch.
KMOX — Just Plain Bill. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Musical.
12:15 KFUO—Service; organ. Rev. E. J. Saleska. Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent, sketch. WEW—Music and News.
12:30 KMOX — Medical Society program. WEW—Music. WIL — Bob Fleet, tenor. KWK—Smackout.
12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
KMOX — Piano melodies and talk. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Melody Revue.
1:00 KSD—MARKETS.
KWK—Dramatic Guild, "An Ideal Husband," Oscar Wilde. KMOX—Four Showmen. WIL—Mountaineers.
1:15 KSD—"THE WISEMAN," dramtaic sketch.
KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—Organ classics.
1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW, speaker and Joseph Littau's orchestra.
WGN (720) — Lawrence Salerno, baritone. WIL — Friendly Foursome. KMOX—Minstrels.
1:45 WIL—Lavina Mae, songs. WGN (720)—Art Kahn, pianist. KMOX—Shoppers' program.
2:00 KSD—"DIAMONDS AND ORCHIDS IN THE JUNGLE," William La Varre, explorer.
KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Bill Huggens, singer. WIL—Talk.
2:15 KSD—JOHN MARTIN, story program.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Salvation Army Staff Band.
2:30 KSD — ROXANNE WALACE, singer.
KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—Chicago Varieties. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW — Parents' Forum.
2:45 KSD — LADY NEXT DOOR; Children's program.
WIL—Ray Vernon and Doug. WEW—Una Schade.
3:00 KMOX — Orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KFUO—Radio calendar.
3:15 KMOX — Harmonettes and talk. WEW—Buddy Duddy, pianist.
3:30 KMOX — Carroll Ross and Harp. KWK—High and Low. WEW — Dance Music.
3:40 KSD—MUSICALE.
3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES, BUNKHOUSES SONGS.
KMOX — Bob Nolan and Norm Sherr. KWK—Musicale.
4:00 KSD—CHARLIE DAVIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Misha Roginsky's orchestra. WGN (720)—Orchestra. KWK—Dorothy Page, singer.
4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop and Talk. WIL—Music. WBBM (770)—Al and Pete. WENR (870)—"Salty Sam." KWK—U. S. Army Band.
4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES. Talk, "New York City's Civic Progress Under a Fusion Administration," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.
WIL—Trio Classique. KMOX—Normal Paule baritone.
4:45 KSD—"GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK," dramatic skit.
KWK—Freddie Rose. WIL—Oriental program. KMOX—"Two Pals and a Gal.
5:00 KSD—PIANO DUO.
KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies. WIL—Bobby Stubb's Music. WBBM (770)—Al and Pete. KWK—Mario Cozi, baritone.
5:15 KSD — HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Nick Lucas, singer. WIL—Dance Melodies. WGY (790) — Gene and Glenn. KWK—Ernie Holtz's orchestra.
5:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:30 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, songs; the Jesters and instrumental soloist.
KMOX—Freddie Hankie's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. WSM (650)—Vagabonds. WLW (700)—Al and Pete. KWK—Metropolitan Moods.
5:45 KSD—EL BOYD, pianist, and "Cleo," blues singer.
KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WMAQ (670), WOW (590), WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey. WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA and JOLY NASH, tenor.
KMOX—Three Knaves and a Queen. WIL—Dinner concert. KWK —Jan Garbmer's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra.
6:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WIL — Dick Ryan, baritone. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist.
6:30 KSD—HESSBERGER'S BAVARIAN BAND.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks and Orchestra. WIL—Sport talk. KWK—Baseball resume.
6:45 KWK—"Babe Ruth," baseball comment, and drama. WIL—Menge's orchestra. KMOX—"Chandu."
7:00 KSD — GYPSIES; HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA AND ROBERT SIMMONS, tenor.
KWK — Minstrels; Gene Arnold, Clifford Soubier; Joe Parsons, basso, male quartet and Harry Kogen's orchestra. KMOX—Rosa Ponselle with Andre Kostelantez's orchestra. WGN (720) — Palmer Clark's orchestra. WIL — Variety program.
7:15 WGN (720) — Rube Applebury. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—"HOUSE PARTY," with Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford; Joe Cook, orcehstra and others.
KMOX—Lud Gluskin's orchestra and Henrietta Schumann, pianist. KWK—Dramatic sketch, "The Girl on the Corner." WLW (700)—Melody Moments, Joseph Pasternacks' orchestra. WIL—Comedy Capers. WGN (720)—Natalie Alt, soprano, and Lawrence Salerno, baritone. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.
7:45 WIL—Jerville orchestra. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Gene Arnold, narrator; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.
WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—News Comment by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. WIL—Radio personalities.
8:15 WGN (720)—Mark Love and orchestra. WIL—Crazy Quilt. WBBM (770)—Fritzi Miller's orchestra.
8:30 KSD—GOTHIC ECHOES; Choristers and Organ.
WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor. KWK—Picken Sisters. KMOX—Singing Sam. WSM (650)—Johnny Payne, pianist. WLW (700)—Follies. WIL—Jack and Gene. CBS Chain—Mary Eastman and Evan Evans, soloists.
8:45 WSM (650)—Male chorus. KMOX—Bob Becker, "Dog Stories." KWK—Democratic-Republican series speaker, Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings. WIL—Roundup of Melody.
9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
KMOX—Baseball Resume. KWK—Amos and Andy. WGN (720)—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.
9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN.
KMOX—Rita Rogers. KWK—Emil Coleman's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
9:30 KSD — GLADYS SWARTHOUT, chorus and William Daly's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Ted Weem's orchestra. KWK—Radio Press News and sport talk. KMOX—Soloists. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM—Dickerson's orchestra. KMOX — Paul Spor's orchestra. KWK—Musicale and News Comment.
9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Question period; piano. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—Organ and sport talk. KWK — Don Bestor's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Carol Dickerson's orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—Blue Monday Jamboree. WLW (700)—Ben Pollock's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KFUO—Young People's Hour; music. KWK—Hessberger's Bavarian Band. KMOX—Reggie Child's orchestra. WIL—Congo Rhythm.
10:45 WGN (720) — Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
WGN—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KMOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KMOX—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX — Organ recital. WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. WBBM (770) — Fritz Miller's orchestra. KWK—Midnight Frolic.
12:15 a. m. WBBM (770)—Three Flats, Negro vocal trio.
12:30 WLW (700) — Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
1:15 WLW—Johanna Grosse, organist.
1:45 WLW—Charlie Dameron, tenor.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

Piano duo recital is set for 5 o'clock this evening. Other programs include:

Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

Shirley Howard and the Jesters at 5:30.

A piano recital by El Boyd at 5:45.

Richard Himber's Orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.

Hessberger's Bavarian Band at 6:30.

The Gypsies orchestra and Robert Simmons, tenor, at 7 o'clock.

"House Party," featuring Donald Novis, tenor, Frances Langford, Joe Cook and others at 7:30.

Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra, the Lullaby Lady, and other entertainers at 8 o'clock.

Gothic Echoes, Radio City Artist's chorus at 8:30.

Sports review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn, comedians, at 9:15.

Gladys Swarthout, chorus and William Daly's orchestra at 9:30.

Dance music from 11 to 12 midnight.

Informative Talks

6:15 KMOX—"Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
8:00 KWK—Talk, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
8:45 KWK — Republican-Democratic Series speaker.
9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

Radio Concerts

5:00 KWK—Mario Cozi, baritone.
7:00 KSD—GYPSIES CONCERT.
WGN (720)—Piano duo. KMOX—Rosa Ponselle and Kostelantz's orchestra.
7:15 WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist.
8:00 WIL—Three Strings.
8:15 WGN (720) — Mark Love and orchestra.
8:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
8:30 KSD—GOTHIC SONGS.
9:30 KSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT and concert orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER.
KWK—Jan Garber.
8:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
9:00 WBBM—Henry Busse.
9:15 KWK—Emil Coleman.
9:30 WBBM—Carl Hoffmayr.
9:45 WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—Paul Spor.
10:00 WGN (7:20 — Seymour Simon. KWK— Don Bestor. WBBM (770)—Carol Dickerson.
10:30 KWK — Hessberger's orchestra. KMOX—Reggie Child.
10:45 WLW (700)—Johnny Hamp. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720) — Carl Burnett.
11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
WGN—Seymour Simon. KMOX — Seymour Simon. KWK—Clyde Lucas.
11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS.
KWK—Eddie Duchin. KMOX—Ray O'Hara.
11:45 WBBM—Earl Hoffman.
12:00 Midnight WGN—Ted Weems. KWK—Midnight Frolic.
12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
1:00 KWK—Dramatic Guild. "An Ideal Husband."
1:15 KSD—"THE WISEMAN."
2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
2:15 KSD—JOHN MARTIN STORY.
4:45 KSD—"GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK."
6:45 KMOX—"Chandu."
7:30 KWK—"The Girl on the Corner."
8:15 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:45 KMOX—Dog Stories.
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Rimes.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, the Rev. A. Schulze; organ. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX — Luxembourg Garden.
7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD—"Classified" program. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication. KWK—Morning Songster.
8:15 KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Castles of Romance.
8:30 KSD—Press Radio Bulletins and Morning Parade. KWK — Today's Children. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes.
8:45 KSD — Easy Chair Revue. KWK—Press radio bulletins and Castles in Music. WIL—Varieties.
9:00 KSD—Musicale and markets. KWK—Honeymooners. WIL—Serenaders' orchestra. KMOX—Navy Band. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
9:15 KMOX—Sentimental Bachelor. KWK—Alice Joy. KSD—Morning Parade.
9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.
9:30 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Melody Mixers. WIL—Artists in Melody.
9:40 KSD—"Judge Vest's Court."
9:45 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, kitchen talk. WIL—Memories to melody. WEW—Piano melodies. KWK—Fields and Hall.
10:00 KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL—Police Court. WEW — Ukulele Bill. KWK—Talk and Rapid Service program.
10:15 KSD—Dorothy Davis chat. KMOX—Happy and Bunny. WEW—Movie News. KWK—Farm and Home program.
10:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Piano Interlude and talk. WIL—Pleasant melodies. WEW—Cowboy Jack's orchestra.
10:40 KSD—Markets.
10:45 KMOX—Three Bridesmaids and orchestra. WIL—Morning Moods.
10:55 KSD—Merry Madcaps.
11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—Originalities. WEW—Musicale.
11:15 WIL—Friendly Four. WEW — Orchestra. KWK—All-Star Baseball game.
11:30 KSD — Dick Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Hollywood Impressions. WEW—Variety program. KMOX—All-Star Baseball game.
11:45 WIL—Jack and Gene.
12 noon KSD—Dion Kennedy, organist. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Musicale.
12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. Paul Gross; organ.
12:30 WIL—Katzman's orchestra. WEW—Cecil Scott's orchestra.
12:45 KSD—"Ma Perkins," sketch. WIL—Orchestra.
1:00 KSD—Market. WIL—Georgia Erwin and male trio.
1:15 KSD—Blue Room Echoes. WIL—Happy tunes.
1:30 KSD—North Brookfield celebration, featuring Connie Mack and George M. Cohan. KWK—Melody Musketeers. KMOX—Exchange Club.
1:45 KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL—Organ classics.
2:00 KSD — Ernie Holtz's orchestra. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—Talk, Dr. Harold G. Campbell. KWK — Singing Stranger. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—Art Tatem, singer. KWK—Chicago Symphony orchestra. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Musical.
2:45 KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL—Musicale. WEW—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
3:00 KFUO—Bible study; Rev. C. J. Fritz. Music. KMOX—Window Shoppers; orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program.
3:15 KMOX—Piano recital. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
3:30 KWK—Who's Who in St. Louis. KMOX—Russell Brown, organ.
3:40 KSD—MUSICALE.
3:45 KSD —Baseball scores; Nursery Rhymes. KMOX — Buddy Welcome's orchestra.
4:00 KSD—Harry Meyer's orchestra. KMOX—Charles Carlile, tenor. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WEW — "Patty and Bob."
4:15 WIL—Three Sisters. KMOX — Tune Shop. WEW—Talk. KWK—Roman Ramos' orchestra.
4:30 KSD—Baseball scores. KMOX — The Nordmans. WIL — Menges orchestra. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WEW—Ray Dutchik's orchestra.
4:45 KSD—Mary Smalle, singer. KMOX—Sam Robbin's orchestra. KWK—Freddie Rose, singer. WIL—Orientals program.

Bacon

Bacon is not such a valuable food in itself but its main attraction lies in how much it adds to other foods in the line of an edible garnish. Calves liver, shad roe, scrambled eggs, broiled chicken livers, broiled or baked fish, and many other dishes mean so much with just this added zestful garnish.

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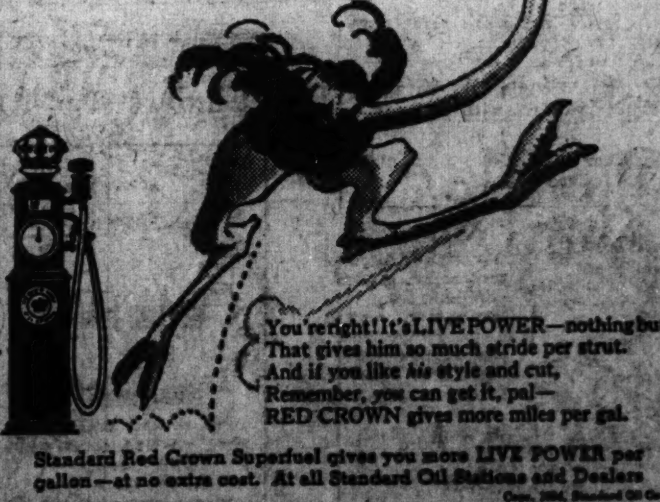
How Mr. OSTRICH got LIVE POWER

This ostrich, we can hear you say,
Must have swallowed something gay
To look, and act, and get this way—
A bird that mostly hides his head,
To strut with such an air, instead!



You're right! It's LIVE POWER—nothing but
That gives him so much stride per strut.
And if you like *his* style and cut,
Remember, *you* can get it, pal—
RED CROWN gives more miles per gal.

Standard Red Crown Superfuel gives you more LIVE POWER per gallon—at no extra cost. At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers
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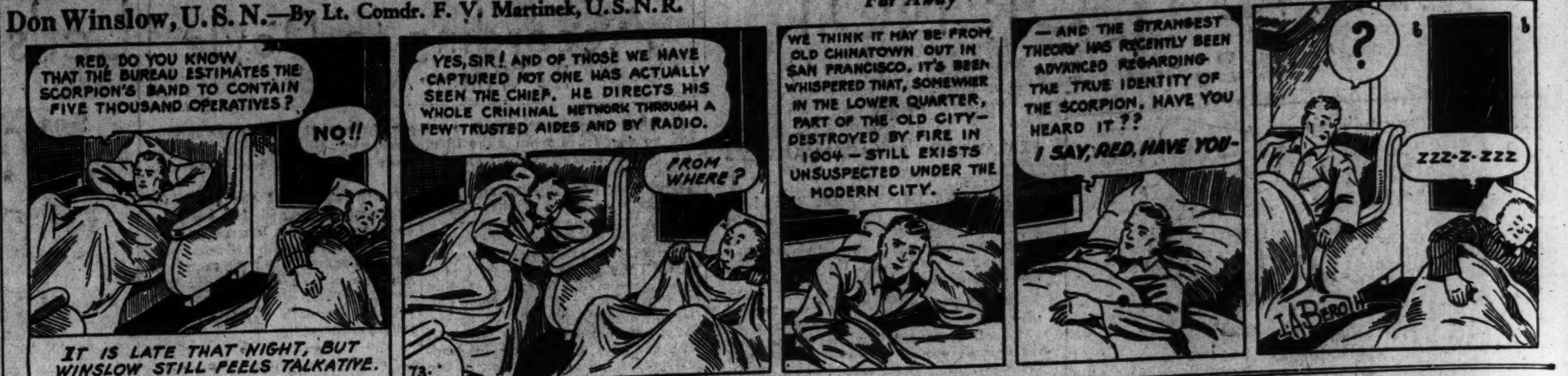

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Diplomats Consider Gate Receipts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

AN Italian diplomat is over here to find out how Primo lost his title. Best way to do that is to put on the gloves with Maxey.

* * *

History shows that diplomats never put on the gloves. They are the matchmakers of trouble.

* * *

They are steaming up a nice kettle of grief in Europe right now. In a few months the soup will be ready.

* * *

The year's Nobel peace prize should go to Bolivia and Paraguay for starting a war in a place where it didn't interfere with anybody.

* * *

But nations in Europe are closer together than tables in a night club. When a fight starts, everybody gets a share of it.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Trickery

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